High School Edition

SECTION ONE



CONGRATULATIONS Graduates



DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR | Number 120 | Telephones 4 and 5 | DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, MAY 20, 1940 | Section 1—16 Pages | PRICE FIVE CENTS

Students Compile, Write, Edit Telegraph Supplement

IDEAS BACK OF STUDENT PAPER NEAR FRUITION

Telegraph Hopes to Make Pupils' Project an Annual Event

By EARL E. HOLDRIDGE
Telegraph City Editor

The Dixon Evening Telegraph this evening herewith presents to its readers a supplement to the regular edition, compiled, written and edited by students of the Dixon high school and dedicated to the class of 1940. This supplement was conceived in the idea that it would bring the fine local high school closer to the people of Dixon, would provide the pupils participating in its preparation with a new and interesting extra-curricular activity; and lastly—and selfishly—that it would further promote good will between this paper and its readers.

Of the success of one of these objectives the editorial staff of The Telegraph is certain—the high school young people have taken a deep interest in their part. They have been enthusiastic in their every effort to make their supplement a paper of merit and The Telegraph congratulates them on their success.

An Annual Event

Their work has been accomplished with a minimum of assistance from The Telegraph's trained force, such help as has been given being mainly in suggestion.

Readers, we are sure, will find many details of life in Dixon high school revealed in these pages of which they never had been cognizant. The stories prepared by the pupils unfold their activities, their social contacts, in many instances their thoughts and reactions to the requirements of getting an education.

The Telegraph, with confidence this supplement will attain the objectives which the publishers have hoped for, thanks the young ladies and young men who have prepared the matter it contains, and hopes to be able to make it an annual event in the life of Dixon high school students.

Merchants Co-Operate

Without the co-operation of the many merchants, whose advertisements appear within, this special effort on the part of The Telegraph, with the cost of the many cuts it contains, would have been impossible, and the publishers add their thanks to those of the students, as expressed by Edward Lanphier, the student editor.

The Rev. Nielsen Will Speak For Baccalaureate

By EVELYN WORSLEY

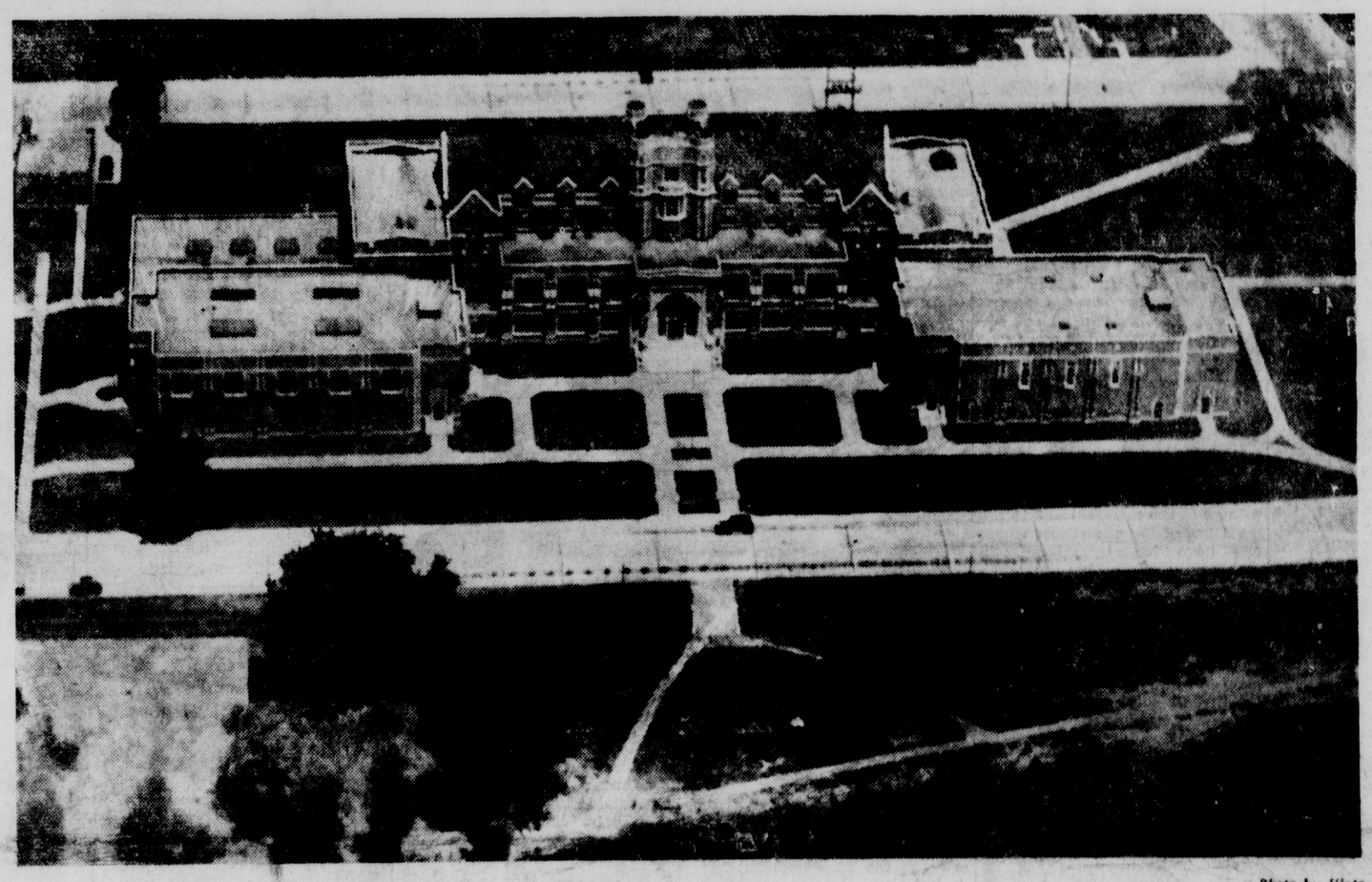
The Rev. George D. Nielsen of the Grace Evangelical church will deliver the sermon "Geometry of Life" at the Baccalaureate services for the senior class to be held in the Dixon high school auditorium on Sunday evening, May 26 at 7:30 o'clock.

The high school orchestra will play the processional at which time the seniors in their caps and gowns will take seats in the front center section. Donald Vaile, president of the junior class, will lead the processional. The Rev. Herbert J. Doran of the Presbyterian church will give the invocation, followed by the familiar hymn, "Come Thou Almighty King." After the scripture read by the Rev. R. W. Ford, of the Christian church, a girls' ensemble will sing "Praise to the Lord Almighty", an old hymn harmonized by Davis. The prayer will be given by Dr. F. L. Blewfield of the Methodist church, and the girls' ensemble will sing another number, "Evening Hymn," by Buck.

After Reverend Nielsen's sermon, the hymn "Oh, Savior Precious Savior" will be sung by everyone present and then the recessional played by the orchestra.

The purpose of this service is to show the students that mental qualities without a spiritual background means little, but that if all thoughts are bound with a spiritual attitude life will have a deeper and finer meaning.

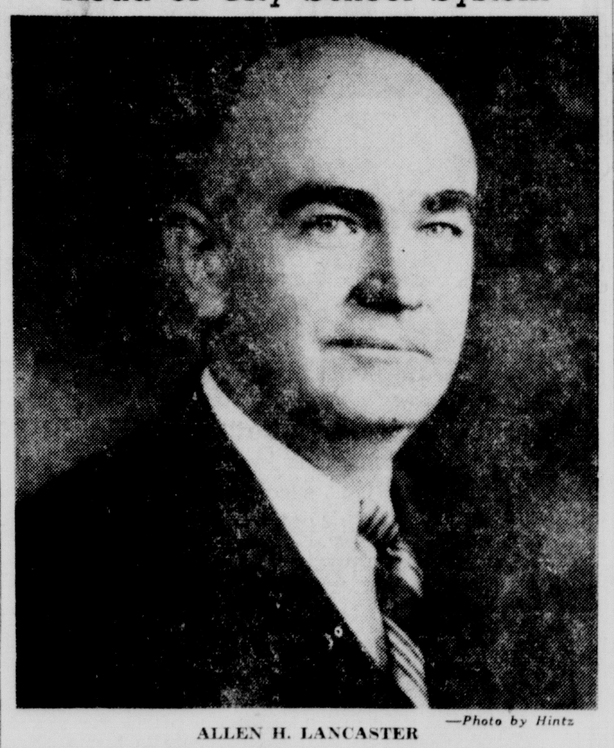
Aerial View of Dixon's $690,918 High School Building



—Photo by Hintz

Dixon's high school building was dedicated in 1929 at a cost of $609,205. In 1936 the auditorium was completed at a cost of $58,812 and since then additional land has been purchased at a cost of over $20,000. Complete figures for the cost of the school have been estimated at $690,918.50.

Head of City School System



ALLEN H. LANCASTER —Photo by Hintz

Superintendent Is Well Qualified for Position

BY EDWARD LANPHIER

The superintendent of Dixon schools, A. H. Lancaster, is well qualified both by nature and by education for his position.

Mr. Lancaster attended Earlham College from 1910 to 1913 and gained his B. S. degree from the University of Illinois in 1918. In 1938, he received his Master's degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Organizations of which Mr. Lancaster is a member include the American Association of School Administrators, the Illinois Education Association, the Illinois City Superintendent's association and the honorary fraternity, Phi Delta Kappa.

During his administration, many changes and improvements have been made in the school system. Among these can be numbered such additions to the curriculum as science in grades one to eight, and manuscript or print to script handwriting in grade one. The high school courses in art and music have been accredited to the University of Illinois, and a full-time art supervisor and an additional teacher of music in the high school have been employed. These have greatly increased the possibilities of the art and music courses.

The health service has been extended by the addition of a school nurse, which makes a total of two well-trained school nurses; a summer round-up of first grade pupils is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher associations in co-operation with local physicians and dentists. The program of physical education has been increased to in-

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STUDENT EDITORIAL

THE AGE IN WHICH WE LIVE

By EDWARD LANPHIER

No one can deny that we live in a wonderful age—an age full of marvels and exceedingly rich in potentialities. To cite but one example, swift communications and transportation have made it more than possible for all nations to exchange ideas, products, and culture—to gain the friendship and understanding which lead to cooperation and mutual benefit. In short, our age has brought all parts of the world close together and all nations into the possibility of brotherhood.

A fleeting glance at any newspaper will show us how wretchedly distant we are from any such condition of international fraternity. Transportation makes the world into a family of nations? Transportation means battleships, submarines, airplanes! Transportation means pain, hunger, despair, disease, destruction, desolation, bankruptcy, chaos, barbarism, dark, dark ages! Chemistry means bombs, poison gas! Machines means saving the gravely wounded for lives of uselessness and embitterment!

We have touched upon fields of material progress in their relation to war, and surely we need go no further if we desire only to paint a dismal picture. But there are other things in this connection which are more insidious and very little less regrettable. The machine age gives us leisure—a splendid thing when we do not call it unemployment and when it is properly used. Modern inventions like radio and motion pictures provide enlightenment and mental stimulation—if they are used rightly. But how often they are used only to flatter vulgar tastes, to fill minds with eplemeral nonsense and thus to discourage both mental and spiritual activities!

Can a civilization last for long when its best efforts are bent toward destruction? Can it endure when the people are weakened through luxury; misuse of leisure; senseless entertainment which discourages mental, moral and spiritual advance; sexual immorality; rabbit-like breeding among poor, unfortunate defective people; and barrenness in those who are gifted, enlightened, and capable of providing the best of background, environment, and education for their offspring? Can a civilization continue that way? It is much to be doubted.

But we cannot say that progress in the fields of transportation, communication, chemistry technology, amusements, birth control, etc., is alone responsible for the world's ills. It is not the fact that we can build airplanes but the fact that we use them to bomb innocent civilians which makes air transportation evil. So it is in all the other fields.

That forces whose right use would be capable of creating a nearly perfect world can be used to destroy all that is of value is the great tragedy of today. Why should it be so? Two brief quotations hold the answer? "A little learning is a dangerous thing," and "morality must keep pace with science." We know enough to create powerful things, but all too often we do not know how to use them. Even when we do know, how often do we possess the moral strength to abide by what we know?

Man must realize that progress in science and other materialistic fields will result not in betterment of the world but in horror, destruction, weakness, and decay instead unless it is accompanied by advance in the field of morality. Great developments are nothing but evils if we are unable to keep them from being used in the wrong way. On the other hand, what a wonderful world ours could be if all of the tremendous forces we have were directed to good purposes alone! To bring this latter condition about is the duty of our generation. If we succeed, "tomorrow" will be a bright and beautiful day. If we fail . . . We must not fail!

Principal of High School



BERNARD J. FRAZER —Photo by Hintz

Educator Is Skilled in Solving Youth Problems

By NAN WARNER

B. J. Frazer, principal of Dixon high school, has held his present position since 1932.

After receiving a B. A. from Illinois college, he came to Dixon in 1924, where he taught history and English at the North Side high school for two years. He was then appointed principal; and when the new Dixon high school was completed, he served in the capacity of assistant principal there until 1932. He was then promoted to office of principal. Recently he received an M. A. from the University of Wisconsin.

As a principal, Mr. Frazer has proved most successful. His remarkable insight into the problems of young people has helped more than one student straighten a kink in his character. He is never too busy to give advice—good advice—to a student. Constantly alert in regard to the welfare of the students, he has suggested many changes and instituted several rules for their benefit. A recent change which he suggested was that of having the Junior-Senior banquet and Prom in the school. Although the idea was criticized by some, the Prom last year was a brilliant success, and it is now generally conceded that the school is an excellent setting for the event. He also suggested revision of the time schedule; in these and other ways he has helped to make our school as fine and progressive as any in the state.

As a teacher, Mr. Frazer has also proved himself one of the best. He continually introduces innovations in his teaching meth-

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STUDENT EDITOR EXPRESSES GOOD WILL FOR STAFF

Expresses Hope Their Efforts Will Meet With Approbation

By EDWARD LANPHIER

The Dixon Evening Telegraph has given the student journalists of Dixon High School a splendid opportunity in allowing them to write and edit this special school supplement. We sincerely feel, as recipients of this honor, that the time and money expended so freely by The Telegraph on this project will have been by no means wasted.

This is the first time that a staff composed wholly of students has been enabled to lay before the public in word and picture the story of their school and to present the year's graduating class with a chronicle of its activities and accomplishments. Not only has the privilege of writing, editing, and headlining this supplement been ours, but in addition we have been able to watch the whole Telegraph plant and force in action.

We have been present while advertising space was being sold; we saw reporters gathering and writing the news; before our eyes, the teletype machines tapped out flash news from all over the world; we looked on as compositors and linotype operators were at work; the engraving process was revealed to us as we watched zinc plates being etched with acid; we saw type and pictures being locked into forms, and cylinders for the press being made from them; finally, we watched the great press turning out copies of the paper by the thousand.

What does this mean to us? It means that we have had the wonderful experience not only of seeing but even of participating in the production of a real newspaper. A thrill and excellent training are what The Telegraph has given us. The merchants and industries of Dixon, through their willing and most generous support, also deserve much credit for making all of this a possibility. We do mean it when we say that we're grateful!

The Staff

The staff for this edition was chosen from the personnel of our two student publications, the Dixini and the Yearbook. Edward Lanphier has served as editor-in-

(Continued on Page 6)

138 Seniors to Be Graduated at Commencement

By JULIA AMELL

Of all the important events associated with the senior's graduation such as the prom, invitations, baccalaureate, and gifts, the most significant of all will be the commencement exercises to be held at the Dixon high school auditorium, Friday evening, May 31, at 8 o'clock when the 138 seniors in their caps and gowns will receive their diplomas. Graduation means beginning life anew and trying to find one's place in the world. With the joy and thoughts of commencement comes a rather sad feeling to the mind of the average senior, for he is thinking of the pleasures and friendships he has made during his four years at Dixon high school.

Valedictorians

This year, the seniors chose Margaret Wagner as valedictorian to represent the girls and Ellwood McCleary as valedictorian to represent the boys. They were chosen because of their high scholastic record and participation in school affairs.

Margaret Wagner was chairman of the hospital board in the civics project, plays the clarinet in the school orchestra, served on the Dixini staff during her junior and senior years, played the part of Louisa in the operetta, and is a member of various clubs around school. The subject of her address will be "What Democracy Means to Us." She will discuss the beliefs of the American citizens, the background necessary

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DIXON HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES OF 1940


BETTIE AMBROSE


JULIA AMELL


AVIS ANKENY


CORALIE BECKER


LEONA BLAGA


NEIL BOWERS


ELWIN BUNNELL


ROLLO BUNNELL

Editor Tells About 1940 Yearbook; Contents and Production Discussed

Students Gain Much Experience Through Working on Book

By EDWARD LANPHIER

Dixon high school's twenty-sixth yearbook was released on Friday, the 17th. The chief object in publishing such a book each year is to provide experience for those who produce it and a memory book for the graduating seniors.

The present price of the book has been set at one dollar. This puts it within the reach of the majority of students and enables it to serve more of them than a more expensive publication ever could. About seven-eighths of the students subscribe.

Add Color, Snapshots

Difficulty was encountered this year in a considerable rise in the price of rigid book covers. Faced with the alternative of reduction in contents or use of a cheaper cover, the staff and student body chose the latter course. The result was that even when an attractive and substantial paper cover (treated with an acetate film to make it glossy and impervious to dirt and ink, and modernistic plastic bindings which permit the books to be opened perfectly flat were provided) there was enough money left to permit the addition of six full pages of snapshots, an eight-page introductory section in maroon ink on blue paper, and four similarly colored division sheets to separate the various sections of the book.

Arrangement

The scheme of division and the dedication are closely allied, for the book is divided into the sections "Off to School", "In School", "Around School", and "After School" and is dedicated to those people who have rendered services to the students in those various phases of school life—"to those who provided the homes which we left when we went 'Off to School'" etc.

"Off to School" features the school building; the superintendent, A. H. Lancaster; the principal, B. J. Frazer; faculty members, and janitors and their cat, Pal.

"In School" reveals the seniors in individual pictures with lists of their activities, and presents the other classes in group pictures accompanied by tales of their achievements to date.

"Around School" portrays the many extra-curricular activities, including plays, clubs, publications and musical organizations. Each group has a picture and a suitable article describing its work or at least its aims.

Sports are the subject of "After School," and in that section, write-ups about football, basketball, track, tennis and golf are found together with pictures of the teams of the major sports and closeups of prominent players.

Last, but not least, comes "Snapshots and Advertising", devoted to the numerous pages of snapshots (with identifications printed in the margins) and to the messages of the advertisers whose ads have helped materially in making the yearbook possible.

Members of Staff

Mr. Frazer serves as the Yearbook's adviser; but in general, the responsibility and work of producing the book is left in the hands of the editor and his colleagues.

The staff was as follows: Editor-in-chief, Edward Lanphier; associate editor, Evelyn Worsley; writers, Julia Amell, Robert Edous, Alice Hintz, Marilyn Krahler, Bill Moser, Betty Reilly, Harold Schick, Ward Smith, John Sullivan, Elizabeth Warner and Alan Wienman; art editor, Theda Emmole; artists, Lila Lee Kirk and Jack Vaughn; snapshot editor, Nan Warner; business manager, Arthur Handell; circulation manager, Mary Louise Smith; solicitors, Pearl Pomones, Jean Quilhot, and Orval Gearhart.

Planning

The primary step in the production of a yearbook is, of course, careful planning. All through the preceeding summer the editor-elect ponders over past Yearbooks and annuals of other schools. He formulates many plans, most of which he later "files" in the nearest wastebasket; but in the fall, when actual work begins, expert advice is sought and received, in our case, in the form of Audley N. Sullivan of the Jahn and Ollier Engraving Company of Chicago, who has had all sorts of experience in the yearbook field and whose advice was invaluable in formulating sound, workable, and yet interesting plans for the publication.

Photography Next

When plans are nearly complete, the editor must see to it that photographs are taken of the sports, seniors, classes, activities, plays, etc. C. C. Hintz, who has been the Yearbook's photographer since its very first issue, does this work. Working with him is really a pleasure, for in skill, co-operation, kindliness, and patience it would be nearly impossible to find his equal.

As photographs are completed, they must be sent away to be made into engravings from which they are printed in the book itself. This is also true of drawings.

Photographs may be the meat and juice of a yearbook, but there is no reason why seasoning cannot be added in the form of art work by student artists. Many drawings by Lila Lee Kirk and one (on the very first page) by Jack Vaughn have been used in the colored portions of the book and have done much to add spice.

Writing Begins

About the middle of the year we began intensive work on the literary content of the book. Writers compiled their subject matter, wrote, and re-wrote articles on varied topics. The writers were materially aided by advice and suggestions from the Misses Olga Eneroth and Alice Richardson who also did the tedious and thankless job of proofreading.

Much credit and gratitude is also due the typing department which deciphered and transcribed our wavering longhand into crisp, clear, typewritten sheets for the use of the printers.

Printing

Repeating the process in the same truly excellent manner for the twenty-sixth time, the Rogers Printing company of this city printed our annual. The material to be printed is prepared in the form of a "dummy" which contains proofs of the engravings pasted into their proper locations, rough outlines of location for headlines and reading matter, and other information. The typewritten copy is pinned to the proper pages, and the whole thing given to the printers who set it into type, lock type and engravings into place, and "pull" proofs which must be carefully read to eliminate possible errors. When this has been done, the finishing touches are put on, and the book is printed. After this, it is sent away to be bound and returns as a finished product. Perhaps it sounds simple, but you'd be surprised.

Circulation, Advertising

The cost of the book is made up approximately as follows: Seven-tenths by subscriptions, two-tenths by advertising, and one-tenth by payments made by organizations and individuals for their pictures in the book. It can easily be seen that a considerable number of books must be sold by the circulation staff and that an able advertising department and generous advertisers are essential if we are to make ends meet.

Another yearbook staff has worked hard, lost sleep, acquired gray hairs, and presented the product of its labors to the students and to the public, hoping that the Yearbook of 1940 will meet with approval and commendation.

Not to stop without having put in at least one more "plug," we take pleasure in saying that a few books are still available in the high school office for those who are the first to rush thither with dollar in hand.

Edition Editor


—Photo by Hintz

EDWARD LANPHIER

Edward Lanphier, Dixon high school honor student and former editor of The Dixini, served as editor for the Dixini edition of The Dixon Evening Telegraph, published today. His outstanding ability, both as a writer and an organizer of staff assignments, has been demonstrated throughout the edition.

Ad Manager


—Photo by Hintz

MARY LOUISE SMITH

To The Dixini's business manager, Mary Louise Smith, was assigned the responsibility of serving as advertising manager for today's student edition of The Telegraph. She has solicited many of the ads appearing in the edition, prepared copy, and supervised a corps of solicitors.

Ward Smith: "I'd like to buy a shirt."

Stork Smith: "Neck?"

Ward Smith: "Yeah, but not right now; I want a shirt."

BANQUET, DANCING AND MOVIE TO BE PROM HIGHLIGHTS

Shakespearean Fantasy Is Chosen Motif For "Revel"

By BETTY REILLY

The prom, social climax of the year for about 250 upper-classmen and faculty members, will be held Wednesday, May 29, in the gym. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is to be the theme for the "1940 Junior-Senior Revel" which will begin with a banquet at 6:30 p. m.

At a previous meeting of juniors and seniors, a vote was taken to hold the prom in the school as was done last year for the first time. The banquet will be served in the cafeteria and will precede a movie and dancing. The P.-T. A., supervised by Miss Cleta White, Mrs. H. F. Walder, and Mrs. Winston Edwards, will serve the dinner. Immediately following the banquet, a program will be presented including speeches and three musical numbers.

Committee Members

General chairman for the affair is Calvin Castle. The program committee, headed by Miss Edith Heinle and assisted by Miss Olga Eneroth, consists of Warren Walder, Lila Lee Kirk, Arthur Handell, Theda Emmole, John Sullivan, Lois Fitzsimmons, and Sadie Langford.

Decorations, consisting of a blue sky, stars, and baskets and garlands of fresh flowers, will transform the gym into the perfect setting for "A Midsummer Night's Dream". The committee who planned the decorations is headed by Miss Margaret Kling, assisted by Miss Ruth Wienman, and includes Edward Lanphier, Jim Palmer, Helen Keller, Bud Coakley, Mary Janet McKenney, Clair Seelover, Evelyn Reilly, and Nina Cox.

The music for "the event" has been arranged by Fridolf Lundholm. Mel Elliott of DeKalb will entertain with his "Music With A Mood."

Movie, Talent Show

For those who don't care for dancing, a movie will be shown in the auditorium. This movie has been selected by a student committee, and they promise that the picture will be interesting as well as entertaining. It is hoped that a student talent show can be held in the auditorium together with the movie for those students interested.

By providing for every type of student at the prom, the committees hope to have a 100 per cent attendance this year. The prom is an event that no one wishes to miss as it is always a never-to-be-forgotten experience.

Serviced by Barbara Miller

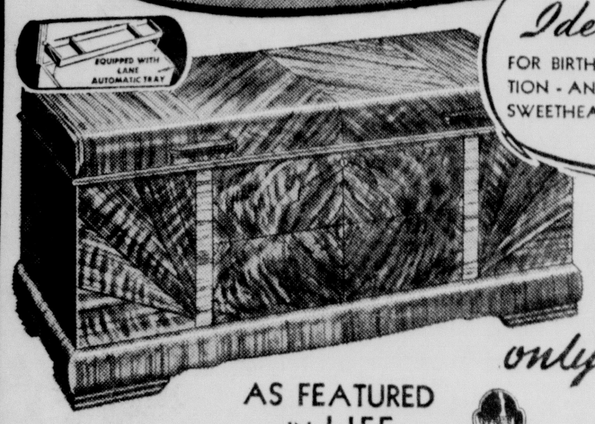
Congratulations to the Class of 1940

PARENTS HERE IS THE ANSWER!
TO WHAT TO GIVE MISS 1940 GRADUATE!

Deanna Durbin STARTS HER HOPE CHEST A LANE of course



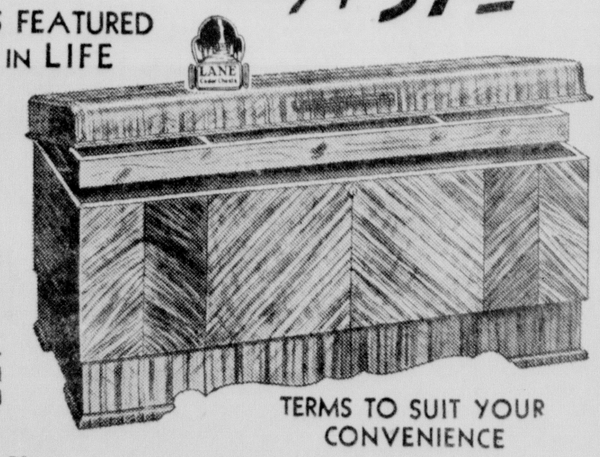
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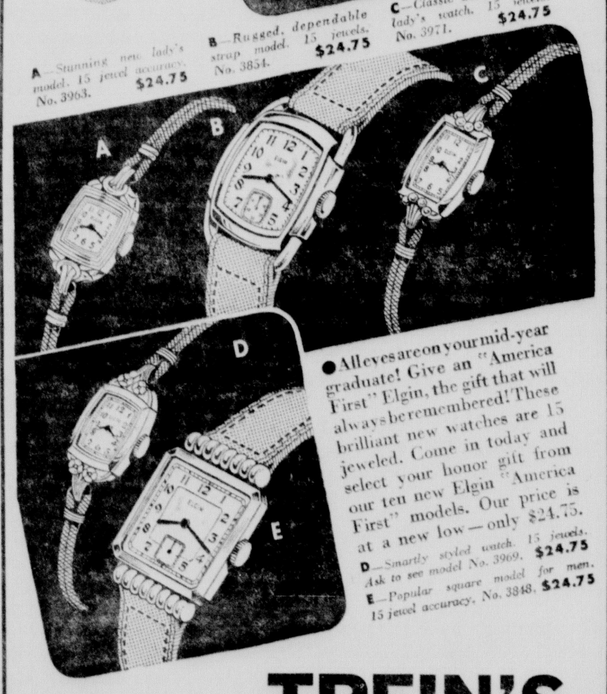
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C—Classic design in new lady's watch. 15 jewels. No. 3971. $24.75
D—Smartly styled watch. 15 jewels. Ask to see model No. 3969. $24.75
E—Popular square model for men. 15 jewel accuracy. No. 3848. $24.75

● All eyes are on your mid-year graduate! Give an "America First" Elgin, the gift that will always be remembered! These brilliant new watches are 15 jeweled. Come in today and select your honor gift from our ten new Elgin "America First" models. Our price is at a new low—only $24.75.

FOR BETTER GIFTS On the Corner in Dixon

TREIN'S JEWELRY STORE

Serviced by Marshall Bunnell



To Our Customers of Tomorrow

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Congratulations & Best Wishes

We know the great thrill of achievement that must be yours at this important time in your lives. We rejoice with you and sincerely hope that success will always crown your efforts in life. May we take this opportunity to call your attention to our

5 OUTSTANDING DEPARTMENTS

New Cars --

DODGE LUXURY LINER
Truly a magnificent car equipped with full floating ride and it costs only a few dollars more than the smaller cars.

PLYMOUTH
Supreme in beauty, smartness, dignity and character. Above all it represents mechanical perfection. It is truly "TOPS" in its class.

Used Cars --

If you are looking for a $10.00 "Jallopy" or a Fine New Car with low mileage, we have it. All of our cars have been thoroughly reconditioned and are perfect both mechanically and in appearance.

Service --

We believe that our staff of trained service men and mechanics are the best in town. They know their business and they do take a keen interest in every assignment, regardless of whether it is a rattle or a complete overhaul job.

Greasing and Washing --

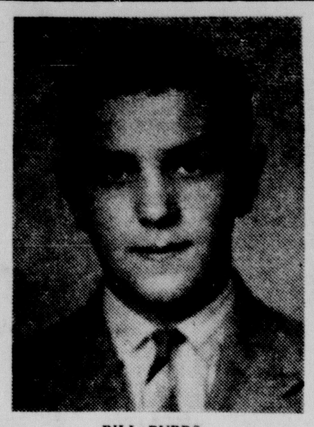
This is another department in which we surpass. Correct Lubrication prolongs the life of any automobile and our men are specialists in this field. Try our Lubricatorium and wash room. We are sure you will be satisfied.

Gas and Oil --

Together with Mobil Gas and Oil we feature U. S. Tires and Tubes. Try these three outstanding products and we are confident that you will add much to your motoring enjoyment.

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BILL BURRS


RICHARD CALLAHAN


DOROTHY CHAMBERS


BOB CLAYTON


FERN CLINE


HARRY COAKLEY


HELEN COLEMAN

ART CLASS HAS VARIED PROGRAM

By JOHN SULLIVAN

A social arts class was introduced at the beginning of this school year to afford boys an opportunity to learn about domestic duties and home management. The course is limited to the upperclassmen.

From all appearances, the class has been a huge success, for 60 boys have taken the course and this number is all that can be afforded with the present facilities. The course is completed in one semester and the students receive one-half credit towards graduation. Miss Cleta White, home economics instructor, is in charge of the course. The students use the text, "The Boy and His Daily Living," by Burnham, Jones and Redford. Throughout the course, the boys are taught how to prepare different foods, the value of clothing material, economy, and social ethics.

During the course, the boys furthered their knowledge by visiting several local merchandising establishments, learning the value and quality of the merchandise. During the study of clothing, they learned the value of the different materials and how to wear them properly, and were taught the value of color and how colored clothing can be worn appropriately. From a course in social ethics, the domesticated boys were taught proper manners in the home, at school, and in general public life. They also learned the rules of economy in the purchase and use of both clothing and food, and how to keep properly a budget in order that their money will be spent to a greater advantage. Each week, the students select a housekeeper from their ranks, who attends to the supplies used.

It is not at all an unusual thing now to hear the boys praising their fine cooking and their ability to do their necessary mending. A greater improvement could be seen in all the boys after they had completed the course. It is believed that in years to come social arts will be made a required subject, and a large number of students are planning to take it next year.

The course was not only a great benefit to the boys materially, but they also had great fun. Once in a while they would get mixed up in their recipes and the results would be astounding. There were always a few boys sick after they sampled their own cooking, but no serious damage was done. So by the looks of things there will be some very able husbands on the market within the next few years.

ENROLLMENT

The number of students enrolled in Dixon high school at the present time is 746. Of these, 149 are seniors, 195 are juniors, 190 are sophomores, and 212 are freshmen.

Vaughn Wins Hurdles for Dixon


—Telegraph Photo

John Vaughn of Dixon winning the 200-yard low hurdles in the dual meet at Freeport this spring. Paul Hoeman is shown finishing third on the lane to the right. Dixon won the meet, 65 to 48.

Chemistry Brings New Experience for Uninitiated

By BILL MOSER

"Crash! Tinkle, Tinkle." "Oh Heck!" Silence, then — "Mr. Sharpe, what did you say the price of a new pyrex test tube was?"

Perhaps no utterance sounds so downcast and mournful as the above query, a part of everyday laboratory work in chemistry, unless it is the groans of those same unfortunate individuals, on settlement day for breakage debts.

Laboratory work composes only a part of chemistry, but by far it is the most interesting and anticipated part of the study for the students. The work is divided, experiments in the lab later resulting in written assignments covering the work already proven. Perhaps one of the best explanations for the interest in this subject might be credited to the fact that it is different from any other study offered. Often those students who do not get good grades in other subjects do fine work in chemistry because it is different in the respect that actual proof is shown and can be discovered by the students in the lab for many of the problems and questions which arise.

A feeling of smallness and of vast ignorance often comes to even the most skilled in chemical research upon watching the chemical reactions of one substance upon another with the wonder of why they react as they do. A realization of the endless work of scientists in building up that which is of most elementary importance in chemistry is forced upon us, in marveling at the perfect symmetry of the atomic table, the great value of the displacement series, and the wonderful advancement in the metallurgy of all metals. These elementary advancements have made possible every great scientific discovery.

Unbalanced equations must indeed haunt the sleep of Mr. Sharpe, the chemistry instructor. An ordinary student comprehends the system of balancing them in a year's duration, but not so those who either omitted third grade arithmetic for something better or have a homemade, unorthodox, easier (?) way of completing the equations. Neither of these two classes have quite got into the swing of the whole thing, but they will next year for sure. Sharp distinctions or classes of people seem to dominate a chemistry class. For instance in the laboratory there are those:

Charming misses with dainty hands and silk dresses who wilt internally each time they touch a bottle marked "Concentrated Acid" or "Poison". To light their Bunsen burners is the height of daring and for trembling hands to escape the glowing flame is crowning success. Between frequent trips to the water faucet to wash any foreign substance from their hands and repeated trips to the sodium bicarbonate container to neutralize the slightest itching on their hands which might be (but isn't) acid, these people get little done during the period. It's true too, that when they really spill acid on their clothes, they never realize it until a hole is burned through the cloth and then do they yell! This class too, never knows how to set up the necessary equipment and doesn't care to learn how, for they can always ask that good-looking boy next to them to do it. Then there are those:

Genii in their own right—the achievement of rigging up such complicated (but oh, so interesting) equipment so that a very minimum of actual effort has to be exerted to do a very small quantity of work easily accomplished fifteen minutes ago by the original method. But at least it shows originality—or something. An entirely different class is that of:

The never-tiring experimenters, mixing every imaginable conglomeration of chemicals, acids, and bases, hoping, believing, that some day they will meet with that gleaming success, an explosion. A limited few have reached this reward and have been compensated by burns, broken equipment, or a trip to the office. A most annoying group are these:

The usual devil-may-care type striving for the discomfort of all. They omit no instance nor miss any opportunity, for they are devoting their time to a common end. A water faucet turned on full blast, thoroughly sprinkling your manual, pinching the gas tube to the Bunsen burner, extinguishing the flame but allowing the gas to escape freely, a redhot plier, leaving an interesting hole where the writing used to be in your notebook, and acid on your chair seat are all pleasant pastimes for these playmates.

No malicious intent is intended in these descriptions of fugitives from a test tube to leave any doubt on anyone's mind that chemistry should not be overlooked by any person contemplating its worthwhile value. An appealing field is opened to each person, a real interest providing a limitless curiosity. For those who will look at it on a pecuniary basis, a bountiful future stretches ahead in many branches of this growing profession which will never come to the end of its growth.

Twenty student writers from Dixon high school worked with The Telegraph news department in collecting and writing the copy for today's special edition.

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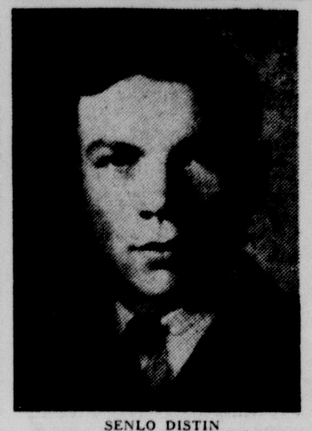

ALICE COOLEY


BOB COTTLE


HARRY COVERT


NINA COX


BILL DENISON


SENLO DISTIN


ALICE DODD


GEORGE DORLAND

Members of Class of 1940 Reveal Versatility in Four-Year Review

Listed below in alphabetical order is a directory of the members of this year's graduating class, who have participated in extra-curricular activities during the past four years, together with a review of their accomplishments.

BETTIE AMBROSE, Drama Club 3, 4; Press Club 3, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Literary Society 1, 2; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Dixini 3, 4; Hi Tri 4; Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Operetta 3, 4.

JULIA AMELL. Drama Club 3, 4; Press Club 3, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Literary Society 1, 2; Dixini 3, 4; Yearbook 4; G. A. A. 3, 4; Hi Tri 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Operetta 4; French Club 4, President; Jr. Sr. Play 3; Latin Club 2, 3.

AVIS ANKENY. Drama Club 3, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Literary Society 1, 2; Home Ec. Club 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Hi Tri 4.

CORALIE BECKER. Press Club 4; Commercial Club 4; Literary Society 1, 2; Home Ec. Club 1; Dixini 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 4.

LEONA BLAGA. Home Ec. Club 3; Glee Club 1.

NEIL BOWERS. Ag. Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

ELWIN BUNNELL. Football 3; Commercial Club 3; Glee Club 1, 2.

ROLLO BUNNELL. Football 3; Commercial Club 3; Literary Society 2.

MARILEE BURNS. Drama Club 3, 4; Press Club 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Commercial Club 4; Literary Society 1, 2, Sec.-Treas. 2; Dixini 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta Accompanist 3, 4; Civics Project 4.

BILL BURRS. Commercial Club 3; Class Officer, Sec.-Treas. 1.

RICHARD CALLAHAN. Basketball 3, 4; Track 3, 4.

HENRY WILLIAMS. Commercial Club 3; Glee Club 3.

DOROTHY CHAMBERS. Home Ec. Club 1; Hi Tri 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Operetta 4.

BOB CLAYTON. Football 3; Basketball 1.

FERN CLINE. Drama Club 3, 4; Press Club 3, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4, Sec. 4; Home Ec. Club 2, 3, 4; Dixini 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1.

HARRY COAKLEY. French Club 4.

HELEN COLEMAN. Drama Club 3; Commercial Club 3, 4; Literary Society 1, 2; Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Operetta 4.

BOB COTTLE. Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Track 3, 4; Commercial Club 3; Civics Project 4.

HARRY COVERT, Commercial Club 3; Ag. Club 1.

NINA COX. Home Ec. Club 1; Hi Tri 4.

BILL DENISON. Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 4; Civics Project 4.

SENLO DISTIN. Track 3; Ag. Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

ALICE DODD. Drama Club 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Commercial Club 3, 4; Press Club 3, 4; Literary Society 1, 2; Dixini 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi Tri 4.

GEORGE DORLAND. Basketball 1; Press Club 3; Commercial Club 3, 4; Dixini 3; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1.

GEORGIA EASTMAN. Drama Club 3, 4; Press Club 3, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Literary Society 2; Dixini 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi Tri 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Operetta 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Play 3.

ROBERT EDOUS. Football 3, Manager 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Press Club 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3; Commercial Club 3, 4; Literary Society 1, 2; Dixini 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Camera Club 4; Civics Project 4, Police Magistrate.

THEDA EMMOLE. Drama Club 3, 4; Literary Society 2; Home Ec. Club 4; Yearbook 4, Art Editor; Hi Tri 4; Cheer Leader 3, 4, Captain 4; Civics Project 4, Commissioner.

BETTE WITZLEB. Drama Club 3, 4; Press Club 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 3; Literary Society 1, 2; Dixini 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi Tri 4; Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Operetta 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Play 3, 4.

LEROY FANE. Track 2; Press Club 4; Commercial Club 4; Ag. Club 1, 4; Dixini 4.

HARRY FISH. Football 4.

BERNADINE FRAZA. Drama Club 3; Commercial Club 3, 4; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Hi Tri 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 3, 4; Art 1.

EDWARD FRY. Latin Club 1, 2; Commercial Club 3; Camera Club 4.

BETTY GALE. Commercial Club 4; Home Ec. Club 4; Hi Tri 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 4.

ORVAL GEARHART. Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Press Club 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Ag. Club 4; Dixini 3, 4; Civics Project 4, Commissioner.

JACK GANNON. Football 1, 4; Track 1; Drama Club 3, 4; Commercial Club 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Orchestra 2.

DONALD GLEIM. Ag. Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOHN GREER. Football 3; Basketball 1, 2; Latin Club 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Golf 3; Camera Club 4.

MAXINE GRIFFITH. Amboy High 1, 2; Drama Club 3; Press Club 4; Commercial Club 4; Dixini 4; Hi Tri 4.

MARY JEAN HAKE. Springfield High 1; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; Dixini 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 4.

ARTHUR HANDELL. Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 4; Dramatic Club 4; Press Club 3, 4; Dixini 3, 4; Business Manager 4; Yearbook 4, Business Manager; Tennis 3, 4; Camera Club 4; Civics Project 4.

BOB HANSON. Track 3; Press Club 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Dixini 4; Tennis 1, 2.

KENNETH HECKER. Ag. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

LEONA WOODYATT. Literary Society 2; Home Ec. Club 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1.

ETHEL HELFRICK. Commercial Club 3.

ROBERT HILL. Press Club 4; Commercial Club 4; Ag. Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 1, 2; Dixini 4.

ALICE HINTZ. Drama Club 3, 4, Sec.-Latin Club 2, Vice-Pres. 2; Literary Society 1, 2; Dixini 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Hi Tri 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2, Treas. 4; Press Club 3, 4, Pres. 4; 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; All State Chorus 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Play 4; Camera Club 4; Civics Project 4.

ALBERT HOEMAN. Football 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4.

SHIRLEY HOLDERMAN. Commercial Club 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 2, 3, 4; Hi Tri 4.

RENA HOPKINS. Drama Club 3, 4; Press Club 3, 4; Latin Club 2, Sec.-Treas.; Literary Society 1, 2, Sec. 2; Dixini 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi Tri 4.

MARGOT HOWARD. Drama Club 3, 4; Press Club 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Commercial Club 3, 4; Literary Society 1, 2; Dixini 3; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi Tri 4; French Club 3, 4.

WALTER JOHNSON. Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 4; Track 2, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4.

HELEN JOYNT. Drama Club 3; Hi Tri 4.

EARL KELCHNER. Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Commercial Club 3.

GEORGE KOBLER. Track 4; Commercial Club 3, 4.

TRESSA WOODYATT. Literary Society 2; Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

EVELYN WORSLEY. Drama Club 3, 4; Press Club 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Literary Society 1, 2; Dixini 3, 4; Yearbook 4, Asst. Editor; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; Hi Tri 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3, 4; All-State Chorus 4; French Club 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 3; Camera Club 4, Vice-Pres.; Student Librarian 2, 3; Civics Project 4, Commissioner.

MARILYN KRAHLER. Drama Club 3, 4; Press Club 3, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Literary Society 1, 2; Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dixini 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Hi-Tri 4; Glee Club 4; Operetta 4.

SADIE LANGFORD. Drama Club 3; Home Ec. Club 4; Hi Tri 4; Glee Club 3, 4.

EDWARD LANPHIER. Drama Club 3, 4; Press Club 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Society 1, 2; Dixini 3, 4, Editor 4; Yearbook 4, Editor.

WARREN LAPHAM. Drama Club 4; Press Club 4; Latin Club 2; Commercial Club 3; Dixini 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Basketball Manager 4.

BOB LEE. Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Commercial Club 3.

GENE LEGGETT. Football 1; Basketball 1, 2; Manager 3; Track 3, 4; Latin Club 3; Commercial Club 3; Literary Society 1, 2; Glee Club 4; Operetta 4.

WINONA LEHMAN. Harmon High 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 4; Press Club 4; Home Ec. Club 4; Dixini 4; Hi Tri 4; Glee Club 4; Operetta 4.

FRANCES LONERGAN. Drama Club 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3; Commercial Club 4; Literary Society 1, 2; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Hi Tri 4; Glee Club 1; French Club 3, 4; Student Librarian 3, 4.

HOWARD MANTSCH. Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 4; Basketball 1, 3; Track 2, 3, 4; Commercial 3; Class Officer, Vice-Pres. 4.

LOWELL MARTIN. Golf 1, 2, 3.

SHIRLEY McCABE. Drama Club 3, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 2, 3; Hi Tri 4; Glee Club 2.

ELLWOOD McCLEARY—Track 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Press Club 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; Literary Society 2; Ag. Club 1, 2, 3, Sec. 2; Dixini 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Operetta 2, 3; Jr.-Sr. Play 3, 4; Civics Project 4; Valedictorian 4.

PETER McKUNE. Glee Club 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Play 4.

DONN YOUNGMARK. Amboy High 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4.

EVELYN McNEIL. Commercial Club 3; Home Ec. Club 4; Hi Tri 4.

BOB McPHERSON. Commercial Club 3.

RUTH MEPPEN. Drama Club 3, 4; Press Club 3, 4; Latin Club 4; Literary Society 1, 2; Dixini 3, 4; Hi Tri 4.

DONALD MERCER. Commercial Club 3.

BILL MOSER. Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4, Pres. 4; Press Club 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3; Commercial Club 3; Literary Society, 1, 2; Dixini 3, 4, Editor 4; Yearbook 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Operetta 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Band 1, 2; Debate 3; Class Officer 4, Pres.

BETTY MULKINS. Commercial Club 3, 4; Literary Society 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3, 4.

KENNETH MURRAY. Basketball 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 3, 4; Press Club 3, 4; Commercial Club 3; Literary Society 1, 2; Dixini 3, 4.

GEORGIA ORTGIESEN. Commercial Club 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 2, 4; Hi Tri 4.

MARY JANE OSWALD. Commercial Club 4; Home Ec. Club 1, 2.

KATHLEEN O'ROURKE. Dramatic Club 3; Commercial Club 3; Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi Tri 4; Glee Club 2, 3.

JEANETTE PELTON. Commercial Club 3; Home Ec. Club 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi Tri 4; Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Operetta 3, 4.

JANE PHALEN. Latin Club 2; Commercial Club 3; Home Ec. Club 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2; Hi Tri 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Operetta 3, 4; Debate 3.

JEAN PHALEN. Latin Club 2; Commercial Club 3; Home Ec. Club 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2; Hi Tri 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Operetta 3, 4; Debate 3.

BLANCHE PIPER. Press Club 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Literary Society 2; Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dixini 4; Hi Tri 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Operetta 2.

PEARL POMONES. Dramatic Club 3; Press Club 3, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Literary Society 1, 2; Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dixini 3, 4; Hi Tri 4; Glee Club 2; Operetta 2.

MABEL POTTER. Drama Club 3, 4; Press Club 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Literary Society 1, 2; Dixini 4; G. A. A. 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Student Librarian 2, 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Play 3, 4.

MARIE POTTS. Commercial Club 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi Tri 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1.

JEAN QUILHOT. Drama Club 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Play 3, 4; Press Club 3, 4; Literary Society 1, 2; Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; Dixini 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2; Hi Tri 4, Pres.; Class Officer 3, Sec.

ARLINN RAMBO. Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Ag. Club 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3, 4; Civics Project 4.

BETTY REILLY. Drama Club 3, 4; Press Club 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Literary Society 1, 2; Dixini 3, 4; Yearbook 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi Tri 4, Sec.-Treas.; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Sec. 4; Camera Club 4.

EVELYN REILLY. Drama Club 3, 4; Press Club 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Commercial Club 3; Home Ec. Club 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Hi Tri 4; Glee Club 2.

KATHRYN REIS. Commercial Club 3, Vice-Pres.; Home Ec. Club 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Hi Tri 4; Glee Club 1.

RUTH RICHARDS. Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

WINIFRED RICHARDSON. Drama Club 3; Press Club 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Literary Society 1, 2; Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dixini 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Hi Tri 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2.

LEONARD ZALECKI. Track 4.

MARGUERITE ROSBROOK. Drama Club 3, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Literary Society 1, 2; Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi Tri 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3, 4; All-State Chorus 4.

NANCY ROSEBROOK. Amboy High 1; Commercial Club 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 1; G. A. A. 4; Hi Tri 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 3, 4.

WILLIAM RUSSELL. Basketball 1.

MARY SCANLON. Drama Club 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Home Ec. Club 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi Tri 4.

JOE ZUEND. Commercial Club 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3, 4; All-State Chorus 3, 4.

HAROLD SCHICK. Dramatic Club 3, 4; Press Club 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Commercial Club 3; Literary Society 2; Dixini 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Glee Club 2; Tennis 2, 4; Band 1, 2; Orchestra 2; Track Manager 3; Jr.-Sr. Play 4.

GILBERT SCHEFFLER. Ag. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treas. 4.

LELAND SHOAF. Canton High 1; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Commercial Club 3; Dramatic Club 4; Press Club 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Operetta 4.

STERLING SCHROCK. Football 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Press Club 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3; Commercial Club 4; Literary Society 1, 2; Dixini 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Operetta 3, 4; All-State Chorus 4; Tennis 1; Band 1; Cheer Leader 2; Camera Club 4, Sec.-Treas.; Jr.-Sr. Play 4; Civics Project 4, Commissioner.

BETTY SCHOAF. Commercial Club 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 3, 4; Hi Tri 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 4.

LEROY SIDEN. Ag. Club 1, 4, Reporter 4.

KATHRYN SMITH. Dramatic Club 3; Commercial Club 3; Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARY LOUISE SMITH. Drama Club 3, 4; Latin Club 3; Commercial Club 3, 4; Literary Society 1, 2; Dixini 3, 4, Bus. Manager 4; Yearbook 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec.-Treas. 4; Hi Tri 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4.

WARD SMITH. Drama Club 3, 4; Press Club 3, 4; Literary Society 1, 2; Commercial Club 3; Latin Club 2, 3; Band 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Dixini 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3, 4; Class Officer, Vice-Pres. 2, 3, Sec.-Treas. 4; Jr.-Sr. Play 3, 4.

FARNWELL STAUFFER. Basketball 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 3, 4; Press Club 3, 4, Sec.-Treas.; Latin Club 1, 2, Pres. 2; Commercial Club 4, Pres.; Literary Society 1, 2, Vice-Pres. 2; Dixini 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2; Class Officer 1, Vice-Pres.; Debate 3; Civics Project 4, Mayor.

VERNON STEIN. Basketball 1, 2; Commercial Club 3; Dixini 3.

JOHN SULLIVAN. Drama Club 4; Press Club 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Commercial Club 3; Literary Society 1, 2; Dixini 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Debate 3; Jr.-Sr. Play 4.

ELLWYN SWEGLE. Ag. Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. 4.

BEATRICE THOMAS. Drama Club 3, 4; Press Club 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Literary Society 1, 2; Dixini 3, 4; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Hi Tri 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Operetta 3, 4; French Club 3, 4.

BARNEY THOMPSON. Football 1, 2.

ELEANOR THOMPSON. Commercial Club 3; Hi Tri 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 4.

GEORGIA TRACHSEL. Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi Tri 4.

HELEN TROUTH. Press Club 4; Commercial Club 4; Literary Society 1, 2; Dixini 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 1; Dixini 4; Hi Tri 4.

JEANETTE TUMLIN. Commercial Club 4; Literary Society 2; Home Ec. Club 4; G. A. A. 2.

MARGARET WAGNER. Arcola, Ind. 1; Press Club 3, 4; Dixini 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 4; G. A. A. 4; Hi Tri 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Operetta 4; Band 2, 3; Orchestra 4; French Club 4 Valedictorian 4.

HELEN WALKER. Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi Tri 4; Glee Club 3, 4.

ELIZABETH WARNER. Drama Club 3, 4; Press Club 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Literary Society 1, 2; Dixini 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Hi Tri 4; French Club 3, 4; Student Librarian 2, 3, 4.

NAN WARNER. Drama Club 3, 4; Press Club 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Literary Society 1, 2; Dixini 3, 4; Yearbook 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi Tri 4; Glee Club 1, 3; Camera Club 4, Pres.

ALAN WIENMAN. Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Press Club 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Literary Society 1, 2, Pres.-2; Dixini 3, 4, Editor-4; Yearbook 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 3.

CHARLES WILLIAMS. Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 3.

JOHNNIE FALK. Drama Club 3; Commercial Club 3; Home Ec Club 1, 2, 4; Hi Tri 4; Glee Club 1.

WILSON KOON. Football 3, 4; Drama Club 3; Latin Club 4; Glee Club 3, 4.

ARTHUR KOTH. Commercial Club 3.

HARLEY ROEBUCK. Commercial Club 3, 4.

DOROTHY SCHAFER. Commercial Club 4; Home Ec. Club 1; Hi Tri 4; Glee Club 3.

Manual Training



C. B. LINDELL

Mr. Lindell teaches manual training, and coaches football and lightweight basketball. His A. B. degree was received at the University of Iowa.

CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE CLASS OF 1940
BERT FRAZA
General Repair and Machine Shop
Oxy-Acetylene and Electric Arc
WELDING
218 COM. ALLEY DIXON, ILL.

Serviced by Mary Marth
BEST OF LUCK
TO THE CLASS OF '40!
IT HAS BEEN A PLEASURE TO PREPARE ALL THE ENGRAVINGS IN THIS SPECIAL DIXON HIGH SCHOOL EDITION. WE WISH TO COMPLIMENT THE STUDENTS WHO HAVE WORKED ON THE PRODUCTION OF THIS ISSUE.
MIDWEST ENGRAVERS
Telegraph Bldg. Phone Y1384

Gifts for the Graduate
Serviced by Claire Seloover
Pretty, Wearable Gifts for Every Graduate You Know! Smart, Youthful, Such Exciting Values You'll Treat Yourself, Too!
Always Wanted!
STOCKINGS
$1.00 Pr.
Others 85c to $1.35
Delight the graduate with a gift box of Eichler's clear smooth-fitting stockings in the newest summer shades.
Ever Welcome!
SLIPS
$1.95
Others $1.00 to $2.95
Perfect fitting dainty lace trimmed or plain tailored slips — always a delightful and thoughtful gift.
Thoughtful Gift!
PAJAMAS and GOWNS
In fine silk ..... $1.95 and $2.95
In Fine Cotton, in soft rayon .... $1.00 and $1.95
Others to $4.95
A most usable gift to delight every girl graduate.
WHITE BAGS
$1.00 and $1.95
Flashing white bags to spice Summer costumes! Pouches envelopes, top-handles . . . washable leathers and fabrics.
Cool Gloves
$1.00
Pretty new gloves to keep your hands cool, crisp! White or pastel meshes, fabrics. Tailored, frilly!
PLAY SUITS and SLACK SUITS
$1.95 and $2.95
So stylish and comfortable that every graduate will appreciate the thoughtfulness of this gift. All the popular styles, colors and materials.
HANDK'FS
4 for $1
Hand-rolled linen prints, new cut-out styles. Gay florals, new pastels, sheer whites. All lovely!
JEWELRY
69c
Charming plastic, floral bracelets, necklaces, clips. Single or multi-strand pearls. Just 69c.
Our Clerks Will Be Pleased to Aid You in Selection—Gift Boxes Free.
Eichler Brothers
INCORPORATED

CONGRATULATIONS
To the Parents and
'40 Class of D.H.S.
SEE US FOR HARDWARE—
The Store of Friendly Service!
ACE STORES
H. V. MASSEY
— HARDWARE —
88 GALENA AVE. PHONE 51

Serviced by Barbara Miller
To All of the
GRADUATES
THEIR PROUD PARENTS
AND THE INSTRUCTORS
Who have brought these fine youngsters to the threshold of maturity, we extend our sincerest congratulations.
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
DIXON, ILL.

FOR THAT IMPORTANT DAY
— EXQUISITE —
DRESSES
GRADUATION AND FORMAL
$2.95 to $7.95
Graduation Day
FRIDAY, MAY 31st
REMEMBER YOUR CHILD ON GRADUATION DAY
If You Want Something Strikingly Different
VISIT OUR GIFT SECTION
Or maybe something to wear. New Bags, Gloves, Hosiery, new Hankies, lovely new Slips, adorable new Dresses. In our store you will find hundreds of articles suitable for Graduation Day Gifts.
A. L. GEISENHEIMER & CO.

Congratulations and Best Wishes to the Class of 1940
GIFTS
FOR THE GRADUATE
ARROW SHIRTS
All over America, smart college men wear Arrows the year 'round—graduate in 'em—face the business world in 'em! $2.00.
Wilson Bros. Ties . . . .65c to $1
SWANK JEWELRY SETS - BELTS - BUCKLES
TIE CHAINS MAKE IDEAL GRADUATING GIFTS
HENRY BRISCOE
1ST AT PEORIA


GEORGIA EASTMAN

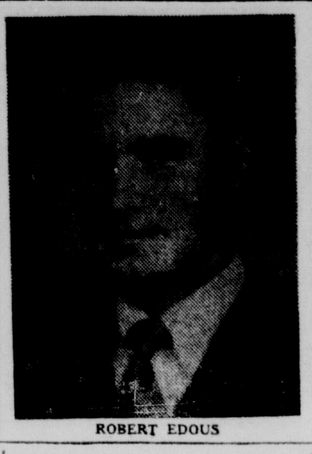
In Memoriam

ANDREW EBERLY

1922 - 1938

Class of 1940

Requiescat in pace


ROBERT EDOUS


THEDA EMMOLE


JOHNNIE FALK


LEROY FANE


HARRY FISH


BERNADINE FRAZA

Building Has Many Features; Well-Equipped

By ALICE HINTZ

As one drives through the city of Dixon, he sees many beautiful sights but perhaps the most striking is that of our Dixon high school located on the north bank of Rock river. This building was completed in 1929 with the exception of the interior of the auditorium which was finished in 1936.

Upon entering the building one descends a few steps to a hall, and crossing this comes to the offices of Principal B. J. Frazer and Superintendent A. H. Lancaster. The building is equipped with house telephone and bell systems, both regulated from the office.

The east wing of the building is the auditorium which seats about 1100. At the front of the auditorium is a large stage with beautiful wine-colored curtains with the school's initials in gold. Beneath the stage are two dressing rooms. A grand piano, presented by the Phidian Art club, and a small upright are for use in the auditorium.

Equipped for Sound

Above the balcony is the camera room which is equipped with a sound camera. The auditorium is also equipped with a loud speaking system with two microphones.

The auditorium is used by the school for general assemblies, plays, operettas, concerts, and club meetings. Many civic organizations also use the auditorium for meetings and concerts.

The gymnasium occupies the west wing of the building. It is equipped with baskets for basketball and all the equipment required for gymnastics volleyball, baseball, soccer, badminton, shuffleboard, and archery.

Because of the excellent floor and the fact that it will accommodate about 1,500, Dixon high school has usually been given the opportunity to be host to other schools in the tournament games. Several civic leagues often use the gymnasium during the evenings.

Domestic Science Rooms

On the first floor of the main building are located rooms especially equipped for cooking and sewing. The cooking room contains eight tables with gas stoves and sinks at which the students work. There are also two large tables for supplies and one large stove.

A smaller room next to the main room is furnished as a typical dining room in which the students practice serving and giving dinners.

The sewing room is equipped with eight work tables and has one large cutting table. There are seven sewing machines, three of which are electric.

Three smaller rooms serve as a fitting room, laundry, and pressing room. The fitting room has a triple mirror and the laundry is equipped with a sink, electric washing machine, and electric ironer. The pressing room has two ironing boards and a sink.

Manual Training Rooms

Anyone who has never seen the manual training rooms would be surprised at the amount of equipment and tools.

The mechanical drawing room can accommodate 28 boys at one time with a separate desk with a drawing board, triangles, and architect's scale for each. The room also has facilities for blueprinting.

The shop is equipped with 27 work benches, each provided with such equipment as vises, planes, tri-squares, and marking gauges. The larger equipment which is used by all the manual training students includes a glue table, electric glue pot, electric sander, two lathes, one joiner, one band saw, a tilt-top circular saw, and an electric grinder. Along one wall are 44 lockers which contain the individual supplies of the students.

Four small rooms are adjacent to the large work shop. There is a tool room for supplies and tools, a store room for finished projects, boys working in this department average six projects a year.

The agriculture rooms, although they need lesss equipment, are no less interesting. The greenhouse is used to demonstrate soil fertility practices and to raise plants which the boys sell for their F. F. A. treasury.

Besides the recitation room there is a grain room for germination trials and equipped with a grain tester. The department also owns a milk testing machine and three complete kits for soil testing. A storage room is equipped with racks for drying seed corn and with lockers containing seeds for grains.

At the west end of the corridor on the second floor is the music room. This room is used for the music appreciation course and for glee club rehearsals. Also classes and club meetings are held here. The music department owns an electric radio-victrola and a small upright piano.

The music library includes sheet music and books for the glee clubs and a fine collection of victrola records for the music appreciation class.

Half-way down the hall is the school library consisting of 3,000 volumes.

English I, III


MRS. JEAN McCOLLEY

Mrs. McColley teaches classes in general history and English I and III; and has charge of a sophomore homeroom. She attended Kansas Wesleyan, Syracuse university, and the University of Illinois, receiving A. B. and A. M. degrees.

Art


MISS TRELYS RAEUBER

Coming to Dixon from Fond du Lac, Wis., Miss Raeuber directs classes in elementary and advanced art. In connection with her class work, she has secured several movies on art, besides sponsoring numerous art exhibits. Last fall, she assisted in organizing a Camera club, a new project for Dixon high school.

Miss Raeuber was graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a B. S. degree.

Dixon High Has Art Department

By RALPH KISHBAUGH

The art department of Dixon High school is an important part of the school curriculum. The purpose of the art course is to develop an interest in art wherever found; in nature, in industrial products, in the masterpieces of good designers, painters and sculptors. The course also develops the ability to make choices that are intelligent, satisfying, and a constant source of enjoyment.

Miss Trelys Raeuber is the art instructor. Miss Raeuber has a B. S. degree from the University of Wisconsin. She also teaches art in the grade schools.

The art course consists of two years of instruction. The beginning class may be entered the freshman year. Further instruction may then be obtained in the advanced class.

Students of the art department receive training in poster making, fancy lettering, painting, leather tooling, sketching, city planning, ceramics, architecture, book-binding, figure study, stage designing, window displaying, clothes designing, block printing, weaving and composition.

The art classes help produce the school plays and operettas by making posters and programs and assisting with the stage properties and sets.

General Math.


FRIDOLF LUNDHOLM

Mr. Lundholm, whose home is in Rock Island, was graduated from Augustana college with a B. A. degree, and received his M. A. degree at the University of Iowa. He teaches algebra, geometry, and general math, and also has charge of a junior homeroom.

In addition, Mr. Lundholm holds an important position on the athletic coaching squad. Freshman basketball teams are trained under his direction, preparatory for the varsity team, and in the spring, he coaches golf and tennis.

FIRST SCHOOL

The first school house in Dixon, a one-story frame building 20 by 30 feet, was built in the summer of 1837 on or near Lot 1, Block 69, near the cemetery, and in 1839, was moved to the East side of Ottawa avenue. It was built by subscription, and for several years, it served as school house, court house, town hall, meeting house, etc.

Among early school teachers in Dixon were H. Bicknell, 1838; Mr. Bowen, 1840; W. W. Heaton, 1841-42; Miss Ophelia Loveland, (afterwards Mrs. J. B. Brooks), 1843. The district then included both sides of the river, as far up as "Fuller's Cave," and yet the school numbered only about 25 pupils.

High School Owes Much to Generous Local Benefactors

By BETTY REILLY

Dixon high school students wish to give a vote of thanks to the organizations of Dixon who have contributed so much to the betterment of the school in so many different ways. Perhaps all who do not realize the things that these generous organizations have done for the high school.

A tour through the school would show the evidences of generosity on the part of these benefactors. The first thing to be seen would be the flag flying outside the school on the flag pole. This flag of a fine grade of wool, made especially for the use to which it is now put, was donated recently by the American Legion Auxiliary to replace the worn flag which formerly was flown.

Club Gives Pictures

Entering the school and climbing to the second floor, one notices two pictures hanging on either side of the library doors. The one on the left "Mists of the Cumberlands," painted by Holgar W. Jensen, was given by the Dixon Woman's club. On the right hangs the picture, "St. John the Divine," painted by Teal Messer and presented by him to the school.

Upon entering the library two pictures given by the P.-T. A. can be noticed. They represent scenes in "The Evolution of a Book" reproduced from the paintings in the Library of Congress. Many of the books there were donated by the P.-T. A. and the Woman's Club.

Map of Early Dixon

To the right of the library is a social science room which contains a copy of the Constitution mounted on a swinging frame in three parts given by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Also hanging here is an original map of the Dixon Ferry and surrounding country in 1835 given to the school by J. D. Wood.

Climbing to the cafeteria on the fourth floor one finds the silver bought by the P.-T. A. A trip to the first floor and thence to the home economics room discovers a refrigerator and a mangle donated by the Illinois Northern Utilities company. In the auditorium a grand piano presented by the Phidian Art club is in evidence. In every room of the school an American flag is to be seen given by the W. R. C.

CONGRATULATIONS
CLASS OF '40
IF IT'S
REAL ESTATE
YOU WANT—SEE US
WE HAVE IT
The Meyers Agency
PHONE 805

WE JOIN IN EXTENDING
BEST WISHES
Graduates of 1940
• WELDING ELECTRIC ACETYLENE
• Complete Sharpening Service
Welstead Welding & Manufacturing Co.
89 Highland Phone X686

CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE CLASS OF '40
1936 CHEVROLET COACH
1937 PLYMOUTH COACH
1935 OLDS COACH
MURRAY AUTO CO.
212 Hennepin Ave. Phone 100

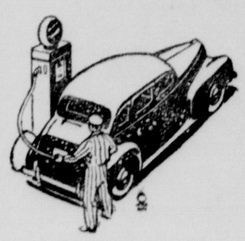
PARENTS
Here's Just the Gift to Please Any Boy or Girl GRADUATE

HALL'S
-Headquarters for
PHILCO PORTABLES
$19.95
Complete with Battery
EASY TERMS

BEST WISHES
to the
CLASS
of
1940
See Our Complete Line of Graduation Cards
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
First St. — Dixon

GRADUATION CARDS
FOR THE GRADUATES
WE HAVE APPROPRIATE
GIFTS
FOR BOTH THE BOY AND GIRL GRADUATES
BUCK'S BOOK SHOP
BOOKS AND STATIONERY
107 Galena Ave. Phone 148

CONGRATULATIONS
GRADUATES OF 1940
FROM
OTTO WITZLEB
PLUMBING and HEATING
214 W. First St. Phone 692
UNDER SNOW WHITE BAKERY


INTEGRITY
inspires your trust!
You buy where you know that honesty is the first rule. Where you're certain that you are getting all that you pay for. Hicks Service is proud of its reputation for dealing. It is a reputation that will be preserved.
Greasing - Washing
Lee Tires - Batteries
Phillips 66 Gas
HICKS 66 SERVICE
PEORIA AND RIVER

Serviced by Mary Jane Rowley
Best Wishes
GRADUATES
You have built your careers on the important cornerstone learning. Intelligent effort, hard work and honest thrift will carry you far on the road to success.
WALTER KNACK
— WHOLESALERS —
501 First St. Phone 423

Serviced by Mabel Potter
Congratulations, Graduates!
AMONG the friends and patrons of the W. H. Ware Hardware Store are parents and relatives of the one-hundred and forty members of the 1940 graduating class. A great thrill is theirs as their loved one pass this important milestone in their careers.
We wish to join the citizens of Dixon in extending all good wishes for the future success and happiness of our young citizens. We share in the joy of the proud parents and relatives of these young men and women."
W. H. WARE, Hdw.
—MAYTAG and KELVINATIR SALES—
211 FIRST ST. PHONE 171




EDWARD FRY


BETTY GALE


ORVAL GEARHART


JACK GANNON


DONALD GLEIM


JOHN GREER


GORDON GRIFFITH


MAXINE GRIFFITH

Superintendent--

(Continued from Page 1)

clude high school students. A supervisor of safety work has been employed, and safety patrols have been organized in the elementary schools to assist children in crossing dangerous streets near schools.

Musical activities have been encouraged, with orchestras and bands organized in the elementary schools, and instrumental music and the amount of instrumental instruction in the high school increased.

The purchase of a sound-on-film projector which is used in all four elementary schools makes available the educational material to be found in sound films secured from the University of Illinois and other sources.

Consistent progress in the building program of the Board of Education is represented by the completion of the high school auditorium and the construction of the Lincoln Elementary school.

During the past eight years, late editions of supplementary readers, maps, globes, and encyclopedias have been purchased for all of the buildings. Annual purchases of books are made for reading tables, classroom libraries, and the high school library. Libraries have been established and the books catalogued in the four elementary schools.

In the Dixon public schools, the curriculum changes, selection of new textbooks, and selection of teaching materials have been made by committees of teachers and approval of the board of education.

Dixon is truly fortunate in having a man of Mr. Lancaster's ability and character for the important position which he holds, and although he would be the last to admit it, and not forgetting the hard work and excellent nature of the board of education, few will deny that a great share of the credit for the progress of the school system during his administration goes to Mr. Lancaster himself.

Commerce


MISS CAMILLA KINSELLA

Students enrolled for commercial courses receive instruction from Miss Kinsella, who is also an adviser for the Commercial club. She obtained her B. E. degree from Illinois State Normal university. Her home is in Bloomington.

To acquaint the high school students with methods of selling, forms for copy layouts, proofs and mat services, the members of the Telegraph's advertising staff made calls with the students to the Dixon merchants.

SKELETONS AND SNAILS INHABIT BIOLOGY ROOM

By JANET COUNTRYMAN

If you should take a peek in room 301, you would notice an interesting assortment of everything from snails to skeletons. Don't let it alarm you—it is only Mrs. H. A. White's varied collection for her biology students.

Information Studied

Biology is one of the most interesting subjects taught in high school. Its purpose is to acquaint students with all phases of nature so that they will be able to know and recognize animals, insects, birds, trees, bushes, and plants.

This information will prove to be very worth while after one graduates from high school. The students of biology will get more enjoyment from out-of-door life, as they will be able to recognize all plants, trees and insects. They will know just how plants grow, and all the interesting phases of animal life.

Study Anatomy

Besides studying animals and plants, the biology students devote part of their time to the study of the human body. The room is equipped with a skeleton and other specimens that show the internal parts of the anatomy. These can be dissected and studied by the pupils.

The course also takes up the study of birds. The walls of the room are covered with pictures of every species of bird imaginable, also their eggs and nests. These photos leave a clear picture of the birds in the student's mind, so that they can be identified at a glance.

During the winter months, Mrs. White has frogs, toads, turtles, and an alligator, which hibernate in the room. While they are hibernating, the pupils study them and learn valuable information about them. They also have an aquarium in which there are snails, clams, and mud turtles.

Show Interest

The pupils also participate in this work by collecting any sort of bug or animal that they can find, for which they are given extra credits.

During the course of the year, the students have brought in live opossums, rabbits, cats, pigeons, white mice, and a flying squirrel. The pupils enjoy this very much, and by being able to see the animals and their daily habits, they are enabled to study the animals more thoroughly.

Field Trips

The biology students look forward to spring, for as soon as the winter months are over, and the weather is nice, they take field trips. In this way they can observe the natural habitat of animals, plants, and trees. They watch the process of the budding of the trees, and see how the flowers bloom. The pupils are now studying plants and flowers.

Sources for Study

The biology students have three rooms in which to study. There is the room that has the skeletons, aquarium, and pictures in it, where the students do their writing and studying. The second room is the museum where Mrs. White keeps her stuffed animals, birds, and other things of interest, and then there is the growing room where the students plant different seeds and watch them grow. Mrs. White said that they have already had some peas this year and that their corn is in tassel, which is quite unusual for this time of year.

Mrs. White, a graduate of Wellesley College, has taught biology in Dixon high school for 19 years.

Girls' Athletics


MISS HELEN HILAND

Miss Hiland teaches girls' physical education and general science, and is in charge of the Girls' Athletic association. She attended Northern Illinois State Teachers college in her home town, DeKalb.

138 Seniors --

(Continued from Page 1)

for a happy life, the problem facing democracy in America, and what disaster undemocratic governments have brought about in Russia and Germany.

"Youth Seeks Security"

Ellwood McCleary's two chief interests have been dramatics and track. He appeared in three Dramatic club plays, was Chief of Police in the civics project, and belongs to the Commercial and Press clubs. His topic will be "Youth Seeks Security." He will emphasize the challenge that is open to youth for security and happiness, the obstacles that obstruct our security such as crime, lack of education, and war. The suggestion for solving the problem is cooperation and a democratic government.

Other features of the program will be music by the Dixon high school orchestra under Orville Westgor's direction, including two excerpts from the Sixth Symphony by Tschaikowsky. The Rev. C. L. Wagner will give the invocation; Father Norman Burke, the benediction; and the Rev. John Gordon of Rockford's Second Congregational church, the address. Miss Carolyn Bergstedt will direct the glee club in two numbers, "'Homeland" and "Beautiful Dreamer."

Admission is to be by tickets presented by the seniors to relatives and friends.

Dixon Educator--

(Continued from Page 1)

ods which make his English IV class a bright spot in the day for those privileged to study under his guidance. The most recent of these interesting changes is the use of the loudspeaker system in the auditorium in presenting scenes from "Hamlet". Students, unseen behind the drawn curtains, take turns reading various characters over the microphones, while the remaining members of the class act as audiences and critics. Thus at the same time the students study "Hamlet," gain valuable experience in diction, and enjoy themselves.

Mr. Frazer's ability as a director of plays is widely recognized. Although his duties have made it impossible for him to do so in recent years, he directed some 16 or 17 plays over a period of about eight years. Among them were "Icebound", "Captain Applejack", several one-act plays, and "Outward Bound", which was revived a season or two ago in New York. He is said to have started Ronald Reagon, now a film star in Hollywood on the road to success. Reagan, during his high school years, appeared in prominent roles in a number of plays directed by Mr. Frazer, among them "Captain Applejack" and "You and I"? It is unfortunate that his services are no longer available.

He has also gained recognition as a public speaker and his services are often in demand; those in his class room know how interesting he is as a lecturer.

We of Dixon high school should be proud indeed to have for our principal a man so gifted as Mr. Frazer. Always cheerful and pleasant, a tireless worker with an endless fund of energy, he is constantly striving to improve conditions for the students and to make our school even better than it is.

"I shall now illustrate what I have in mind," said Mr. Bowers as he erased the blackboard.

Civics-Commerce


CALVIN CASTLE

Mr. Castle formerly attended Illinois State Normal university at Normal, Ill., where he received his B. E. degree. He teaches civics and commercial subjects; and is an adviser for the Commercial club and the annual civics project.

If all the paper from the rolls used in today's edition were stretched out it would cover a strip 20.1 miles long and nearly two feet wide.

Five full rolls of paper, with a total weight of over 3,100 pounds went into the making of today's special Dixon high school edition.

Student Editor --

(Continued from Page 1)

chief, while Alan Wienman and Bill Moser have been invaluable as associate editors. The writers were Julia Amell, Robert Edous, Alice Hintz, Rena Hopkins, Warren Lapham, Betty Reilly, Ward Smith, John Sullivan, Elizabeth Warner, Nan Warner, Bette Witzleb, and Evelyn Worsley, all of the class of 1940, and Janet Countryman, Jack Ferger, Lois Fitzsimmons, Carol Heckman, Ralph Kishbaugh, Bob McNamera, Bill McNichols, Robert Sanborn, and Burton Woodworth of the class of 1941.

In the advertising department, Mary Louise Smith as manager was assisted by Mary Jane Rowley, Marshall Bunnell, Beryl Means, Mary Marth, Mabel Potter, Barbara Miller, and Clair Seloover.

Individuals Receive Credit

As the reader will observe, all articles and numerous ads are accompanied by the name of the person who wrote them. This is done so that each will receive credit for the work he has done. (Since assignments are made to those most familiar with the subjects at hand, it frequently happens that the writer must mention his own name in the article he is writing. It is hoped that this will be regarded as performance of duty rather than as poor taste).

The project has been a powerful instrument of good will between papsr and school and between school and public. Those of us who have worked on this supplement count it both a privilege and a pleasure to have become thus acquainted with The Dixon Evening Telegraph and the individuals who make it up.

Our sincere thanks also go to Miss Dorothy Armington of the high school faculty for her help in the preparation of copy and to the school's typing department for its valuable services.

A nice old gentleman stopped to talk to a wee girl making mud pies on the sidewalk.

"My goodness, you're pretty dirty, aren't you?"

"Yes," she replied, "but I'm prettier clean."

Freshman: "Did you ever take chloroform?"

Another freshman: "No; who teaches it?"

YOUR DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION
Accurately compounded by a competent university trained REGISTERED PHARMACIST
Your Drug Store merchandise at "LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN"
INTELLIGENT CLERKS (all high school graduates) with years of drug store training.
YOUR ICE CREAM: We make all our own ice cream, 14% butterfat . . . FREEZER FRESH daily.
YOUR LUNCHES: Taste tested—Home prepared foods.
2 Blocks From High School—20 Seconds From Your Bank
UNLIMITED PARKING SPACE
THE REXALL DRUG STORE
M. B. HENWOOD, R. Ph.
107 N. Galena Ave. Phone 125

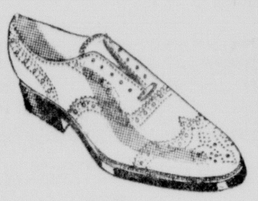
BEST WISHES TO THE CLASS OF -- 1940 --
STEWART GROCERY
703 N. Galena Phone W501

GOOD LUCK
D. H. S. GRADUATES
SPORTING GOODS - CANDIES
FOUNTAIN SERVICE - HOME-MADE ICE CREAM
FULF S CONFECTIONERY

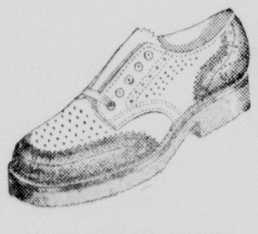
CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE
Class of 1940
SWISSVILLE GROCERY
VARIETY SELECTION OF
MEATS - GROCERIES
AND ICE CREAM
Open Sundays
901 Palmyra Ave. Phone 234

Serviced by Mary Marth
PENNEY'S

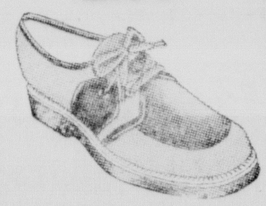

Spectator Oxfords
Smart white Nubuck. Trimmed in turf-tan calf $1.98


MEN'S
Summer Shoes
Tops for dress-up time! All white leather in wing tip style, leather soles and heels $2.98

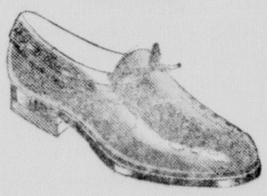

School Girls' Delight
One of our smartest versions. Easy to clean $1.98


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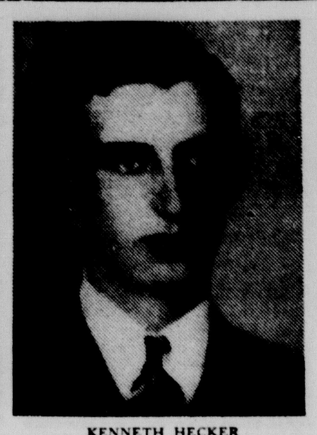
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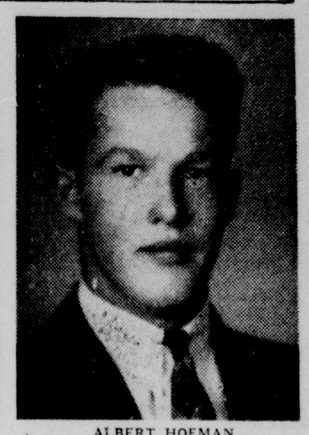

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ETHEL HELFRICK


ROBERT HILL


ALICE HINTZ


ALBERT HOEMAN

CLASS OF 1940 LOOKS BACK ON EVENTFUL CAREER

By RENA HOPKINS

Students and faculty members returned to Dixon high school in the fall of 1939 to begin an active school-term. The highlights of this year have been many and varied.

John N. Weiss, who had taught agriculture in D. H. S. for eighteen years, accepted a position on the staff of the University of Illinois. His duty at the university is to train senior practice teachers in agriculture. L. V. Slothower is now teaching agriculture in our school as a successor to Mr. Weiss.

Early in the year a large collection of historical newspapers and documents was displayed in the gymnasium. This was shown under the auspices of the United Historical Foundation, and proved very interesting to all who viewed it.

Music Activities

The participation of our school in various musical activities was quite extensive this year. The second annual Lee County Music Festival was held in the auditorium of D. H. S. Henry Veld, director of the Augustana College choir, led the 176 voices in the group.

When Dixon High was notified to send representatives to the All-State chorus and orchestra, there was a great amount of wondering as to who should be chosen to go. The privileged few who represented the glee clubs were: Evelyn Worsley, Alice Hintz, Marguerite Rosbrook, Joe Zuend, and Sterling Schrock. Donald Kieffer and Bill Haefliger were in the All-State orchestra.

Perhaps the best operetta which the glee clubs of Dixon high school ever presented under the direction of Miss Carolyn Bergstedt was "In Old Vienna," April 12. The leading roles were held by Evelyn Worsley and Farnwell Stauffer, and there was a large supporting cast.

Civics Project

One of the most outstanding activities in which the senior class participates is the civics project. The city of Dixon has kindly given one day to the students of the civics classes during which time they run the city.

The Dramatic club produced and presented two plays this year. The first, "The Late Christopher Bean," was a mystery in which Jean Quilhot and George Lovecamp held the leading roles. Miss Olga Enerotoh directed it. "Miss Collegiate," under the direction of Miss Gertrude Jackman, was a comedy in which Lila Kirk and Ellwood McCleary were the hero and heroine.

Social Events

Socially our school accomplishes a great deal. There have been several parties this year. The freshmen stepped out early in the year to a "Freshmen Hop," and the sophomores had a Hallowe'en get-together. Later these two classes combined their efforts and had a "Stardust Party."

Members of the junior and senior classes found themselves dancing under an autumn setting. On the evening of May 29, the annual Junior-Senior Promenade will be held. Girls' Athletic Association members presented their annual party in a setting resembling a soda grill. The Agriculture and Home-Economics clubs have given two parties. These clubs usually combine their party efforts.

Seniors of D. H. S. were aided in their plans for further education in colleges and universities by college days. Two days were devoted to interviewing representatives from many schools.

In the minds of most seniors the most important highlight of their four years in high school is the Commencement exercise. This year Commencement will be held May 31. Ellwood McCleary and Margaret Wagner will at that time present their valedictory addresses.

Many a man who doesn't believe in advertising feels like the whole world sees it when his name is misspelled in the paper. —Altoona, (Kan.) Tribune.

(Hmmmm, perhaps we should misspell the advertisements).

Rena Hopkins: "I understand Carol got the most difficult part in the senior play."

Jeanette Pelton: "Difficult? She doesn't say a word."

Rena Hopkins: "Well, isn't that difficult?"

Music


MISS CAROLYN BERGSTEDT

Miss Bergstedt is instructor of music and English. She received her A. B. and B. Music degrees from Augustana college. She directed the operetta, "In Old Vienna," presented on April 12, directs the choir of the Presbyterian church, and appears frequently as soloist on Dixon programs. She comes to Dixon from Moline.

English


MISS GERTRUDE JACKMAN

Miss Jackman is an instructor of English, having obtained her M. A. degree from the University of Iowa. She is an adviser for the Dramatic club, and directed the presentation of "Miss Collegiate" on Feb. 23. She also was assistant director for the operetta, "In Old Vienna." Her home is in Iowa City.

Movies Are Used In Educational Work at School

BY BURTON WOODWORTH

Movies, as an established part of American entertainment, are now taken for granted. But now, in an even more beneficial field, they are doing an equally good job. In educating American students, the movies have several distinct advantages over textbooks. Conquered by movies is the greatest fault of the textbook, that of holding the student's attention. Also, seeing a thing develop before one's eyes leaves a much more lasting impression than reading about it. Finally, false impressions are much less easily construed by actual pictures than by worded descriptions.

Easily Obtained

"But aren't the movie films hard to obtain?" is the question of many. At the present time it is a simple matter to obtain educational movies and due to their increasing volume they are becoming easier to obtain each year. They are sent out by educational centers, universities, and film companies. There are also films put out by state and federal government to familiarize people with subjects such as safety, Social Security, and operations of various legislative committees. Then there are educational films put out by private companies for advertising purposes. With these sources of supply and the use of portable projecting equipment where there are no regular facilities, even the most remote schoolhouse can receive the benefits of movies.

Often times, too, there are lecturers with movies to illustrate their talks. These men usually come only to larger schools, and may either be sponsored by some educational body or may be working as a private individual. At any rate these movies, explained by a competent lecturer, probably have more educational value than any other type of study.

The object of education in the long run, is to give each individual student the power of concentration, a measure of experience, and the power to think for himself. In the process of education, movies have proved themselves a worthy teacher and so, more and more, American schools are taking up this new, most modern form of education, movies.

Pictures in today's edition were taken by the Hintz Studio of Dixon and two Telegraph cameramen.

English


MISS OLGA ENEROTH

Miss Eneroth, who received her B. S. degree from the University of Minnesota, teaches English and is an adviser for the Dramatic club. The play, "The Late Christopher Bean," was staged under her direction on Jan. 12. She resides in Minneapolis.

Science


A. C. BOWERS

Director of Athletics A. C. Bowers attended Yankton college, where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree. He is track coach, and also teaches boys' physical education and physics.

Ole Schrock: "Don't cry little boy; you'll get your reward in the end."

Harold Schick: "'Spose so. That's where I allus do get it."

New P.-T. A. Project to Include a Ballet, Play, Children's Opera

By ELIZABETH WARNER

The combined Parent-Teacher associations of Dixon are sponsoring a series of entertainments for children next year. The aim of these programs is to bring cultural entertainment to children. They will be presented by Junior Programs, Inc., an enterprise "devoted to the selection and presentation of approved cultural entertainment." (Quoted from publicity material of Junior Programs, Inc.)

On Nov. 15 a ballet, "Robin Hood," will be presented. "Run, Peddler, Run" a play, will be given on Feb. 17 and on April 30, the opera, "Jack and the Beanstalk." Nine-hundred student season tickets costing 60c, and 300 adult tickets costing $1.00 each will be available.

In advance of each production, preparatory material is sent to the schools. There are lists of suggested reading, phonograph records, and music, directions for dances and games, and stories of the productions graded to different ages for the teachers to read to their classes. Art work may very well be correlated with the productions. The students are, by means of this advance material, better able to understand and appreciate the plays when they see them.

The general chairmen of the enterprise is Mrs. W. A. McNichols Mrs. Winston Edwards is publicity chairman. The presidents of the P.-T. A.'s of the schools are members of the committee. The venture is a non-profit one both nationally and with respect to the local P-T. A.

Junior Programs, Inc., has become a national enterprise. It was started by Mrs. Dorothy McFadden, of Maplewood, New Jersey, who regretted that it was difficult to find really good entertainment which children would enjoy. Therefore she set about to bring culture to the children. Junior Programs, Inc., was the result.

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Make or do something BETTER.
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DELIVER or distribute it more ECONOMICALLY
FIT it more nearly to people's needs or desires.
ADD a factor of greater timeliness or modernity.
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CHAPEL HILL
Took advantage of the above opportunities and advanced services of cemetery property as much as your present High School is advanced over the High School of 30 years ago.
We wish all of you the greatest success and may you find many opportunities.
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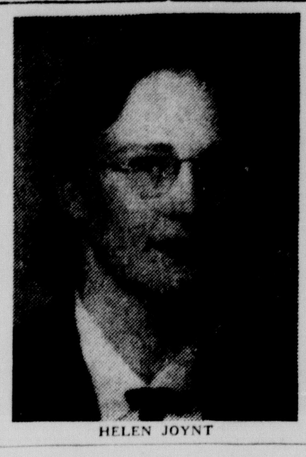
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Air Conditioning At High School Is Well Regulated

By WARREN LAPHAM

The high school building is well heated and well ventilated. Thermostats control the temperature at all times so that the variance is never more than three degrees. Towers on top of the building admit fresh air, which a large fan forces through a tunnel beneath the first floor tunnel and is sent to every room in the main building. This system changes the air completely from the boiler house every ten minutes.

The high school gymnasium has a fan system which is contained in a house between the two west entrances. The chemistry room is equipped with three fan-ventilated hoods to carry off disagreeable odors, but occasionally unpleasant fumes of hydrogen sulphide and sulphur dioxide seep into the main system and are carried to all parts of the building.

The Dixon high school auditorium has its own ventilating system, equipped with five-horsepower electric motors, each having four speeds. High speed provides quick heating of the room. The speeds are regulated from backstage.

Chemistry


L. E. SHARPE

L. E. Sharpe was graduated from Purdue university with a bachelor of science degree. He teaches chemistry and general science. Mr. Sharpe has charge of freshman football and varsity coach of the basketball team. Several times he has produced conference champions.

Howard Mantsch: "Waiter, there's a fly in my soup."

Waiter: "That's all right. It won't eat much."

STUDENTS LEARN LAWS OF PHYSICS FROM MR. BOWERS

By BILL McNICHOLS

Under the direction of A. C. Bowers, 30 students of Dixon high are being introduced into the mysteries of physics. In room 305 the students can be seen either working over a difficult experiment, listening to a lecture, or laughing at one of Mr. Bower's numerous jokes.

Mr. Bowers

Mr. Bowers, a graduate of Yankton college, has been teaching for 19 years. He was formerly Dixon's football coach and, before there was one high school for Dixon, he taught in South high. When the schools were combined, Mr. Bowers was asked to teach physics in the new school.

Besides being a capable physics teacher, Mr. Bowers is physical education teacher, track coach, and athletic director. It is said that he can call by name all the boys with whom he has had contact.

Physics is divided into five divisions; mechanics and properties of matter, heat, magnetism and electricity, sound, and light. The students study each part separately.

In the first division, mechanics and properties of matter, the students learn how to add forces to determine the mechanical advantage of pulleys, levers, crank and axles, and various other gears.

Also in this section they study the properties of water, other liquids, air and gasses. Motions and forces, molecular theories, laws of gravity and of motion are studied.

The experiments worked with in this first unit are with syphons, pulleys, inclined planes, vacuum tubes, water in relation to specific gravity, air in relation to density and pressure, and many others.

Heat

After completing the first unit the class then advances to the second about heat. The students study expansion and contraction, various scales for measuring heat, and melting and freezing points.

Included in this unit is the study of heat engines. Mr. Bowers teaches his students about the progress of engines from Hero's engine of 2,000 years ago to the present day gas, steam and Diesel engines.

The third division is considered by the students to be by far the most interesting. This division is devoted to the study of magnetism and electricity. During the study of this section Mr. Bowers gave the class many hair-raising thrills.

The students are taught the magnetic lines of the earth, of magnets and of electric magets. They also learn how their houses are wired for lights and other appliances. They learn about various types of fuses and of alternating and direct currents.

Many experiments are done in this unit. The class mapped out magnetic fields, made positions and negative charges, experimented with the leaf electroscope, received shocks from electrostatic machines, copper plated coins, made simple storage batteries, and even set up a telegraph set.

Next in line comes the fourth section, sound. This is a rather short unit but nevertheless interesting. The pupils learned that sounds from a band saw and from even our wildest orchestras are considered music, in the scientific sense. For experiments they measured the speed of sound.

Light

The last main division studied is light. This unit deals with light and its colors. The students learn also how glasses, optical instruments, microscopes, spy-glasses, telescopes, cameras, and other instruments with lenses are made.

In the experiments of this unit the students study the images formed by plane, concave, and convex mirrors; of images formed by various lenses; the path of light through a glass prism and square; and the spectrum of white light.

Although the work is hard and physics is considered a "stiff" course, Mr. Bowers transmits his own enthusiasm to his students and they actually consider the work fun.

Social Sciences


MISS MYRTLE SCOTT

Miss Scott, who is interested in all the social sciences, teaches American history, a required subject for all juniors; civics and economics, half-year subjects required of the seniors. She received her training at Highland Park college, where she obtained her B. A. degree.

In addition to helping plan and direct meetings of the Freshman-Sophomore Literary society, she assists with the annual civics project in connection with the civics course. Her home is in Hinckley, Ill.

Supervision of Student Health Is Important Job

By LOIS FITZSIMMONS

Health is an important word in the vocabulary of the student of today and good health is the greatest asset a person should hope to possess. For this reason the health program in schoo's is becoming more and more important. Dixon high school has a health program that may well be praised, especially by the many students who have profited by it.

Greatly responsible for the care and special privileges given to the students of the high school with regard to their health, is Mrs. Marian Church, the school nurse.

Each year, at the beginning of the school term, every student is given a physical inspection by the nurse. Included in this inspection is a vision test, inspection of the nose, throat, and teeth, and the weighing and measuring of each student. If any defect is found, a notice is sent to the parents, urging them to have the conditions corrected at an early date by their own family doctor.

In some cases these corrections are made at once, while in others that are not quite so important, the correction is not made until during spring vacation. So far this school year the following corrections have been made:

a. Visual defects corrected—46.
b. Dental defects corrected—15.
c. Nose and throat (tonsillectomies)—9.

Another important event in this school year is the immunization program which is carried on in order to protect as many students as possible from the dread diseases of diphtheria and smallpox.

For the purpose of determining whether or not a student is susceptible to diphtheria, a Schick test was given free to every member of the student body, in December of this year. However, all of the students did not take advantage of this offer; in fact only 305 members from the entire enrollment in the school took the test.

Of these 305, 160 had a positive reaction and were required to go to their family physician and receive the toxide treatments or "shots" as they are commonly called. The remaining 245 who had taken the test were immune from diphtheria. However, only 70 per cent of the 160 have received their toxide treatmentes to date although more of them will probably do so during the coming vacation.

Vaccination

About the same time as the Schick test, protection against small-pox was given to the students by vaccinations. The percentage of those being vaccinated was much smaller than those taking the Schick test, although this was largely due to the fact that many of the students had been vaccinated in their early childhood. The number of pupils vaccinated was 99.

There were very few reported cases of dangerous or communicable diseases in the school this year. In most cases the reasons for absence were due to the more common diseases such as colds, slight throat infections, earaches, etc. To a great extent, even these common diseases were avoided by immediately sending home any person who complained of a sore throat or was struggling with a bad cold.

Physical Education is required by every student in Dixon high school and even those who for any reason cannot take "gym" are given a special course in hygiene by the school nurse.

English


MISS DOROTHY ARMINGTON

Miss Armington, teacher of English, received her A. B. degree from the University of Illinois. She is faculty adviser for The Dixini and Press club, and has given much of her time, assisting with material for this supplement.

Early Highlights of Dixon Schools

John K. Robinson was a teacher in Father Dixon's family in the winter of 1833-'34. Later, Father Dixon employed a Miss Butler of Bureau county.

The organization of Lee county occurred in 1839. E. R. Mason was the first school commissioner, as the county superintendent was designated in those days.

A stone school house with a fireplace was erected in the summer of 1847 at 212 Hennepin avenue. Between 1846 and 1848, Mr. Cross and James Lumm taught the school. Mr. Lumm was a lover of natural history and during his stay in Dixon assisted Dr. Oliver Everett in preparing his splendid collection. A collection he assembled later after moving to Oregon sold for $30,000.

The Dixon Collegiate Institute was opened in the basement of the Lutheran church on May 17, 1855. On July 4, the cornerstone was laid for a large brick building which was to house the Institute in Bluff Park.

A private seminary for girls was opened near the Illinois Central station in Dixon in July, 1857. In September, 1863, another private seminary was opened in the same building under the direction of S. G. Lathrop and M. M. Took.

The Dixon high school study system is divided into seven periods per day.

"Education Is The Apprenticeship Of Life." — (Willmott)

As You, The Class of 1940, Go Out Into Life--We Wish You The Best of Luck!

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You have worked hard during the past four years, and it is a pleasure for us to extend our best wishes to you on this important occasion. It is our sincere hope that the years to come will be brimming with success and happiness.
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OUR SINCERE BEST WISHES
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TO STUDENTS
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ARTHUR KOTH

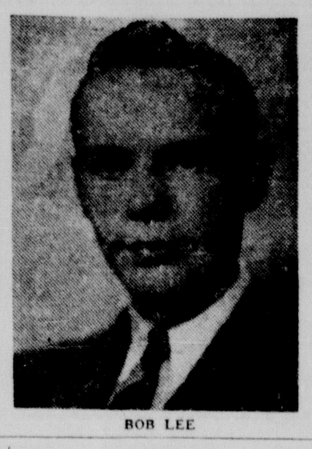

MARILYN KRAHLER

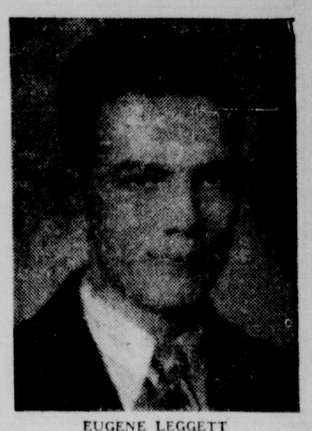

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BOB LEE


EUGENE LEGGETT

DUTIES OF BOARD OF EDUCATION ARE GREAT IN NUMBER

Much Credit is Due For Excellence of Our School System

By BOB McNAMERA

Whenever anyone is asked who provides and plans the educational system in our city, the one questioned will raise his eyebrows in surprise over the questioner's ignorance, and reply, "Why the Board of Education, of course!"

But if he is pressed a little further, it is revealed that not many know the duties, responsibilities, and the machinery of the school board. Thus the following paragraphs will be devoted to informing those who have not yet become acquainted with our school board.

Six Members

First of all, the Board of Education consists of six members and a president. These members are chosen for a three year term by the voters of our city in an election held the second Saturday in April each year. At that time, two members and a president are elected.

The terms of the members are so staggered that two members' terms end each year, much in the manner the United States Senators' terms are arranged, so that experienced men are always on the board when new members are elected.

The president, who is elected for a one-year term, presides over the meetings and votes only in case of a tie.

Those men who are now serving on the Board of Education are Robert Warner, president; F. K. Tribou secretary; Charles Miller, O. W. Dodd, James Palmer, Dr. David L. Murphy, and Dr. W. A. McNichols. As it may have been noticed, these men form a very cosmopolitan group coming from many walks of life—lawyers, doctors, engineers, and business men.

Duties of The Board

Most people in this community do not think seriously about the tremendous amount of work that a school board must do. This is why they are led to criticize when a pet scheme of theirs is put aside in favor of something which is absolutely necessary.

The school board must interview all applicants for teaching positions and select the teaching staff for our schools. They must hire all the maintenance men to take care of the school buildings, and possibly most important of all, the board has to build and maintain the school buildings and school play grounds throughout the city.

Within the memory of the freshman is the construction of two of the most modern and beautiful buildings in northern Illinois. These are the high school, picturesquely located on the banks of the Rock river, and the Lincoln grade school, situated in the west end of our city.

When the buildings were erected, the school board asked for bids, had plans drawn, estimates made, and heard arguments for and against many things including the sites. Finally it made its decisions, and the task of construction commenced.

All the business of the board is carried on at regular meetings held monthly which fall on the second Wednesday in each month and special meetings which may be called whenever special occasions and problems arise.

History of School Board

The school board as now has not always had its present type of organization. For in early days, the city of Dixon had two school districts, the North and South side districts, each with its own high school and grade schools.

At this time there were two school boards, having a separate school system with separate school taxes. Each board hired the teachers for its own schools, levied taxes, and spent money on the schools in its own district.

As the city grew, these two systems became more complicated and began to interfere with each other more and more, so during the World war, the two districts were combined and the boards united. This cut down expenses, since supplies could now be purchased for the two districts simultaneously.

The people, however, did not at first like this system, since it took away much of the independence of each district.

Since then, the advantages of the present system have been realized and Dixon's educational system has kept step with the most modern methods.

Another fact not so well known is that the Board of Education receives no financial compensation. These civic-minded men donate their time and services so that the youth of Dixon may be well educated and the tax payers may get all they possibly can out of their school-tax dollar by efficient management of the school system.

To them should go the heartiest of praise and the whole of our confidence in appreciation of their fine work always carried on with the best interests of the taxpayer foremost in their minds.

Record Smasher


—Telegraph Photo

Captain Albert Hoeman of the high school track team is shown here exhibiting the form with which he broke the district pole vault record at Rockford this spring when he cleared the bar at the height of 11 feet 9 inches.

P.-T. A. FOSTERS COORDINATION OF HOME AND SCHOOL

Presents Choral Robes, Silver, Corrective Glasses, Books

BY BETTY REILLY

The Parent-Teacher Association of Dixon high school concluded a successful year on May 15, with a demonstration by the music and art departments. The association, organized for the purpose of fostering a better relationship between parent and teachers, had its beginning in 1921 when it was founded by Mrs. Bertha McWethy.

Varied Program

Its accomplishments are many and varied. It has faithfully served D. H. S. and will continue to do so financially, socially, and morally throughout its existence. Among services rendered to the school by the P-T. A. are providing choral robes for the Glee club, glasses for those students with defective vision, silver for the cafeteria, and books and pictures for the library. A magician show was sponsored in the fall to raise funds for additional projects.

The officers for this organization during the past year included, Mrs. H. F. Walder, president; Mrs. Gus Wimpleberg, first vice president; Mrs. C. H. Goff, second vice president; Mrs. B. J. Meeks, recording secretary; Miss Ruth Wienman, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Frank Gorham, treasurer.

Class mothers were Mrs. O. L. Gearhart, senior; Mrs. Winston Edwards, junior; Mrs. A. N. Boyd, sophomore; and Mrs. P. O. Heckman, Mrs. Herbert Hoon, Mrs. George Richards, Mrs. Carl Hasselberg, and Mrs. George Van Nuys, freshmen mothers.

New Officers

The newly elected officers for next year include Mrs. H. F. Walder, president; Mrs. C. H. Goff, first vice president; Mrs. C. L. Wagner, second vice president; Mrs. B. J. Meeks, recording secretary; Miss Kathryn Wright, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Frank Gorham treasurer. Class mothers will be Mrs. Winston Edwards, senior; Mrs. A. N. Boyd, junior; and Mrs. P. O. Heckman, sophomore. The freshman board has not yet been chosen.

The first meeting of the year was for freshman parents, who were given the opportunity of meeting the teachers of their respective children. On Oct. 4, the first meeting of the year for all the parents was held. A scramble supper was enjoyed in the cafeteria with Mrs. Margaret Wells Wood, well known lecturer on social hygiene, as speaker.

"Back to School"

On Nov. 15, a "Back to School" night, the high-light of the social year according to many, was held with Miss Alice Richardson as chairman. The parents met in the various homerooms to receive the program for the night's classes. Fifteen-minute periods were attended with the teachers explaining the subject they teach, and in some cases illustrating while the parents assumed the rank of pupils.

Between classes the "grownup" students were given five minutes to get to their next class. Student guides were well rewarded by having a chance to see the parents slipping into classes late. After the evening's work, the parents adjourned to the cafeteria where they enjoyed a well-deserved lunch.

Feb. 21, marked the day of the dramatization "So Youth May Know." This playlet gave the parents an insight into what transpires in the minds of their bewildering offsprings. Principal B. J. Frazer also gave an interesting talk on this subject.

The meeting of March 20, saw Mrs. Jean McColley take the stage in the cafeteria to give a review of the recent best seller, "The Yearling", by Marjorie Kinan Rawlings. Mrs. O. L. Gearhart was chairman for the entertaining program.

Joint Exhibit

On April 17, an exhibit of furniture made by the manual training department and of clothes made by the home economics department completely occupied the large gathering of parents and teachers. After the exhibits, refreshments prepared by the home ecomonics department were enjoyed. Mrs. Winston Edwards, junior mother, was chairman for this meeting.

The last meeting of the year was held on May 15, when a large and appreciative gathering witnessed the demonstration by the music and art departments. Mrs. A. N. Boyd, sophomore mother, was chairman of the affair. A program of varied songs by the advanced glee club and an art exhibit were the main features of the evening.

The splendid work done by the P-T. A. in the past year should be commended. An organization such as it needs the aid and good will of all to produce the results for which it is constantly striving—a better cooperation between teachers and parents and more and better advantages for the students of D. H. S.

Discus Thrower


—Telegraph Photo

Howard Mantsch (above) won first place in the shot put at the recent district tournament at Rockford with a heave of 51 feet 3⅛ inches. He is shown here about to throw the discus, another weight event in which he excells.

"DUKES" IS WHAT WE CALL THEM. HERE'S WHY

By BILL MOSER

Deciding that the Dixon high school athletic teams needed a more flashy title than simply the school name, The Telegraph sport's editor, Don Danielson, opened a contest early in November, with the idea of christening the school with a nickname. Picking some of the school's most loyal supporters as judges the choice of a name was left open to the citizenry of the town. Mrs. Fred Page was selected as having submitted the best and most appropriate name for the school by the judges, who were: T. J. Miller, Kenneth Barnhart, Mrs. A. C. Bowers, Marilee Burns, Mrs. L. C. Shoaf, Alan Wienman, and Earl Nolan.

"Dukes" Selected

Adhering to the school colors she presented the nickname "The Dukes." This name, the favorite of the judges, was only one of a long list of entries which included such other titles as the "Darts," "the Blackhawks," "the Rocks," and "the Dixies."

The name, "The Dixon Dukes," will apply to all the sporting teams of Dixon high, and may it well bring fear into the hearts of all opponents in the future.

Two advertising men were lunching together and one asked the other, "How about a little applesauce?"

Whereupon the other frowned, "Aw, don't talk shop!"

Miss Hiland: "When water is transformed into ice, what change takes place?"

Edward Lanphier: "Change in price."

Congratulations
TO THE CLASS OF '40
FINE LINE OF LUGGAGE - BILL FOLDS and LEATHER GOODS
E. H. RICKARD & SON
120 GALENA AVE.

Congratulations
1940 Graduates
CREDIT AT COST FOR FARMERS
Rock River Production Credit Association
223 W. 1st St.
SERVING LEE AND WHITESIDE COUNTIES

The Best of Everything
TO THE
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SUCCESS
HAPPINESS
ADVANCEMENT
BUTLER & SCANLAN
SHELL SERVICE STATION
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GRADUATES
FROM
DIXON POULTRY CO.
109½ Highland Ave.
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Best Wishes
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Success
to the
CLASS OF 1940
Fallstrom FLORISTS
110 E. First Street
Phone 287 - 1466

CONGRATULATIONS
Class of '40
MAY PROSPERITY BE YOURS
EGLER'S GROCERY
1304 W. 7th St.

To the Graduates of '40
We Say
CONGRATULATIONS
Remember Our Regular Low Prices:
ETHYL 85 Octane ..... 6 Gallons $1.00
HI-TEST REGULAR 75 Octane 6 Gallons 95c
MEDIUM 70 Octane ..... 7 gallons 98c
SITES OIL COMPANY
92 Peoria RAY CARSON, Prop.

TO THE CLASS OF '40
We Extend
CONGRATULATIONS
and
BEST WISHES
GROW'S SERVICE STATION
76 Galena Phone 129

Best Wishes
Graduates
From
L. HENDRICKS' WELDING SHOP
109 Highland Ave.
ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDING
"I Can Fix It"

SUCCESS
TO THE
Graduating Class
OF
1940
WHEN YOU THINK OF TIRES, THINK OF
K. A. RUBEY
GENERAL TIRES
208 E. Commercial Alley

WE WISH YOU LUCK
CLASS OF '40
Curran's Naborhood Store
PEORIA AVE. AT 10TH ST.
PHONE 464
ICE CREAM - - - 25c PER QT.

Sincere Best Wishes
FOR YOUR CONTINUED SUCCESS
Graduates of 1940
A. W. WILSON
TEXACO SERVICE STATION
EAST RIVER ROAD

CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE CLASS OF 1940
From
THE OLDEST SHOE REPAIR SHOP IN DIXON
Let Quality Material and Workmanship Speak for Themselves
Prices to Suit Your Purse
OLLIE JOSEPH
101 HENNEPIN AVE.

Success to You, Class of '40
"MAY YOU LIVE LONG AND HAVE ONLY THE BEST OF LUCK"
JOHN W. MILLER GARAGE
GENERAL REPAIRING
609 W. 2nd St. Phone X660

EICHOLTZ MACHINE SHOP
2nd AVE. PHONE Y951
Extends
Congratulations
TO THE
Class of 1940

-- BEST WISHES --
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FROM
BILL LEE
SMITH OILS AND GAS
402 S. GALENA
Motor Tune-Up and Brake Service

Congratulations
To the Class of 1940
WE WISH YOU AS MUCH SUCESS AND HAPPINESS AS YOU HAVE HAD IN YOUR FOUR YEARS IN
DIXON HIGH SCHOOL
ECKERT TIN SHOP
Sheet Metal Work and Furnaces
Commercial Alley Phone 227

TO THE CLASS OF 1940
May Good Luck and Good Health Be "Welded" Together For Your Future Happiness
RHODES' WELDING AND RADIATOR SHOP
86 HENNEPIN AVE. PHONE Y853

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF '40
CITIES SERVICE PRODUCTS
KOOLMOTOR GAS AND OIL
ACME TIRES AND BATTERIES
LEE RINTOUL
HENRY TAYLOR —Attendant— ABE MARTIN
COR. HENNEPIN & RIVER ST. PHONE 754

Best Wishes...
To the Class of 1940
Accept Our Cordial Invitation to Come in and See
THE NEW WILLYS FOR 1940
Frank Perry Garage
EXPERT MECHANICAL SERVICE AT THE REAR OF THE POSTOFFICE
215 ARMORY CT. PHONE 108


WINONA LEHMAN


FRANCES LONGERGAN


KENNETH LONG


HOWARD MANTSCH


LOWELL MARTIN


SHIRLEY McCABE


ELWOOD McCLEARY


PETER McKUNE

Train Students For Careers In Business World

By WARD SMITH

One of the most interesting and enjoyable and yet educational and efficient departments of D. H. S. is the commercial department.

Typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping are the subjects taught. The Misses Margaret Kling and Camilla Kinsella are the instructors. Miss Kling received her degree from the University of Illinois, and Miss Kinsella, from Illinois State Teachers college.

A student can take either typing and shorthand for one or two years. Forty, fifty, and sixty-word pins are given for successful time tests.

The Commercial club was started in 1929 and has been one of the largest and most successful clubs of Dixon high since then. Each year it seems to grow and become more successful. All students taking typing, shorthand, or bookkeeping are eligible. Miss Kling and Miss Kinsella are the advisers and should be given full credit for its success.

Monthly meetings are held and each has had an entertaining program, divided between student participation and an outside speaker. The club aims to create a greater interest in all types of commercial work and to allow students to show their talents and abilities.

One of the most interesting and also beneficial programs of the year was the performance of Chester Soucek, amateur champion typist of the world. He amazed students with his speed, accuracy, and concentration. At one time he demonstrated his power to concentrate by typing at a very rapid rate, while answering questions and spelling words at the same time.

Typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping are junior or senior subjects. Therefore the members are all upper classmmen.

Officers which the members elected to guide them throughout the year were: President, Farnwell Stauffer; vice-president, Bettie Ambrose; secretary-treasurer, Fern Cline.

Captain: "Now, suppose you are on duty one dark night. Suddenly a person appears from behind and wraps two arms around you so that you can't use your rifle. What would you say?"

Cadet: "Let go honey."

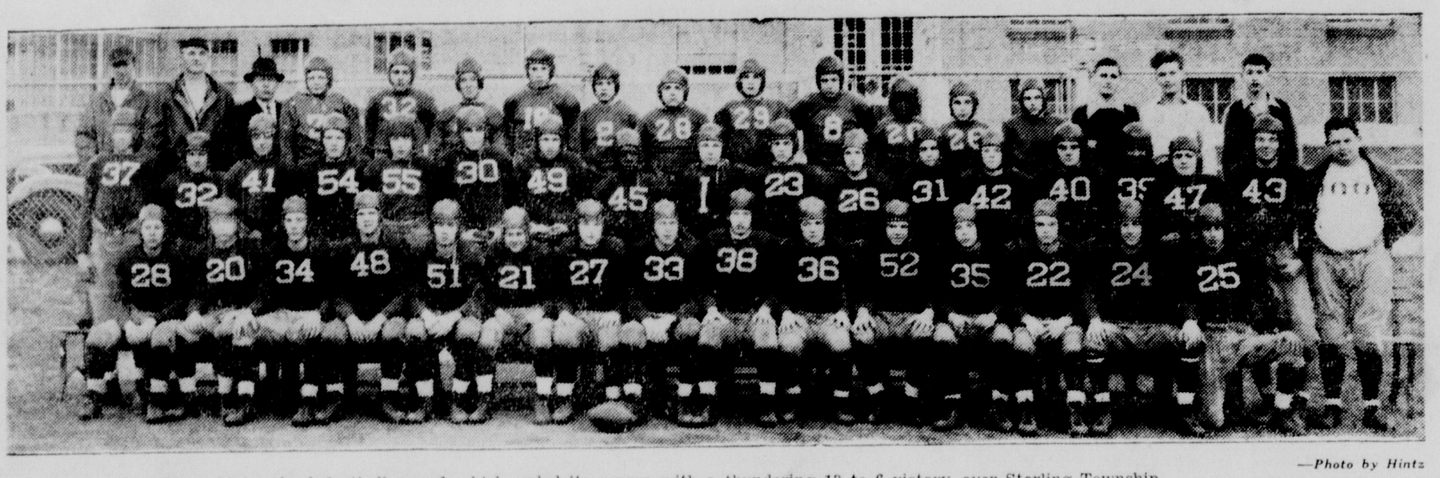
Butch Shoaf: "Have you an opening for a bright, energetic college boy?"

Employer: "Yes, and don't slam it on the way out."

Wilson Koon: "What do you think would go well with my new purple and green golf socks?"

Bill Moser: "Hip boots."

Their Season Ended in Blaze of Glory by Defeating Sterling



—Photo by Hintz

Above is the 1939 Dixon high school football squad which ended its season with a thundering 13 to 6 victory over Sterling Township.

Those in the picture are: Top row, left to right—Coach Marvin Winger, Coach C. B. Lindell, Athletic Director A. C. Bowers, Ned Auman, Jo Van Meter, Wayne Needham, Robert Mealey, Robert Quilhot, Arthur Tofte, Kenneth Eshelman, James Cater, John Collins, Garth Good, Lloyd Gilbert, and Managers Robert Edous, John Lapham and Gorden Ommen.

Center row: left to right—Cyril Shank, Earl Kelchner, Don Shiras, Arthur Hoeman, James Thompson, Alan Wienman, Richard Boehme, Robert Collins, Harry Fish, Dwight Fulmer, Joe Hink, Kenneth Potts, Jack Vaughn, Wilson Koon, Seberino Padilla, Bill Moser, Walter Johnson and Nelson Lambert.

Front row: left to right—Clell Weidman, Ed Christman, Jack Ferger, Robert Sanborn, Warren Walder, Charles Williams, William Denison, Harry Quick, Robert Travis, Fred Sanford, Howard Mantsch, Donald Vaile, Bill McNichols, Leland Shoaf and Floyd Egler.

Dixon Football Season Reaches Climax as Dukes Trim Sterling

By ROBERT SANBORN

The 1939 football outlook was dull, since the only things the Dukes possessed in great quantities were inexperience, lack of beef and enthusiasm. As the season progressed the three didn't seem to stay mixed together for very long periods. On the occasions, however, when a smooth batter was attained through the mixing of these ingredients, the walls of the Dukes' castle fairly shook with joy.

The encounters which called for such reveling were namely: The Rockford romp, not because of victory, but because a spark of hope shone through. In the Alumni game, the Dukes finally won. Although Belvidere defeated Dixon, the Dukes held them scoreless the second half and scored six points as a climax to a 75 yard power drive. The Princeton game, our second drink from the victor's cup. And last, dearest, and most welcome of all, Dixon 13—Sterling 7.

Co-Captains

As for individual player's honors the Dukes easily received their quota with Howard Mantsch and Walter Johnson, team co-captains; each receiving State honorable mention and All-Conference ratings; Kelchner and Wienman second All-Conference team berths.

The early season gloom was given just cause as the 1939 campaign opened with a no-dice score of 6 to 6, in a game with Rock Falls. On paper the Green and Black war machine rolled all over the Dixon defenders, and it was only Mantsch's intercepted pass race of 52 yards for a touchdown that saved the locals from defeat. There was a pronounced lack of beef and experience on the part of the Dukes shown in the game.

The next game, at the 15th Ave. Stadium in Rockford, had surprises for both sides as the Rabs defeated Dixon 14 to 0. The Dixon team and its fans were surprised to find the Purple as good as it was and astonished that Rockford—after an amazing victory over Carl Shurz high school of Chicago the week before—didn't prove more powerful in the drive against the Lindell-men. The Dukes played a swell defensive game and greatly enchanced their chances for future victory.

First Conference Game

The first Conference game, Mendota, turned out to be more or less of a passing duel, with Coach Dewitz's boys on the long end of a short 6 to 0 score. The Dukes' hopes, raised by the Rockford game, fell by the wayside. There were sudden spurts of stamina and momentary drives by the Dukes, but they were just spurts and spurts won't win football games.

Belvidere, judged by many as the team of the conference, was next. The week of practice went by as if it were a prolonged dream and the first half of the game was a perfect nightmare for the Lindellmen; 18 to 0 is some half-time score. The next half the Dukes played sterling football for the first time of the season and scored their first conference touchdown on a sustained 75 yard drive. The end: 18 to 6.

Alumni Defeated

The Purple kept the spark that characterized the last half of the Belvidere game aglow and routed the "old men" 7 to 0 the next Saturday. The students, who just hate to beat the Alumni, used deception and trick plays and pushed back the graduates who depended on fundamental tactics. The score came in the last chapter of the game after a 45 yard march through the enemy territory, Mantsch making the touchdown on a beautiful swan dive.

Spirits were high for a change, as DeKalb came into focus and remained thus for the first half. The second half through, due to bad defense play right behind the right side of the Duke's line, the bottom fell out of the spirited battle and all sails were deflated. The score, it doesn't matter; Dixon lost.

Oh, Happy Day!

With the odds apparently against them, the Dixon high football players went into the Princeton conflict in the last home game of the season and clicked like a metronome for a 7 to 6 victory over the Tigers who got a taste of the conference they will be in next year. It was one of the happiest days ever known along the banks of the river as the Lindellmen came out of a poor season and defeated the highly-touted Tigers, oh, happy day!

Dream Comes True

A Dixonite's dream come true, the most beautiful dream ever built, all bon-bons, cookies and cake, as close to St. Peter's chair as possible, no, even these luscious phrases don't half do justice to the joy complete, trouncing Sterling.

Ah! It was the 10th of November in '39, hardly a man, woman, or child is now alive who doesn't remember and cherish that eve in '39." Dixon was the underrated, good if they even kept Sterling in the teens, odds a hundred to one and so on. Well, the underdogs won, and Mr. Lindell finally had a chance to sleep in peace, but was so happy he couldn't, as was the misfortune of many.

BEST WISHES FOR YOUR FUTURE SUCCESS

Kathryn Beard

This Advertisement Serviced by Mary North

CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE CLASS OF 1940

May you all continue on toward the coveted goal of happiness and success. To those of you who will embrace a college career, our admonition is to take full advantage of your privilege—learn with a purpose! To the many who plan to enter into business, industry and agriculture, we recommend initiative, alertness—and above all, WORK HARD! To all, we say, "Protect Your Credit." It is truly a treasure which is hard to replace.

Credit Bureau of Lee County
115 S. GALENA H. E. MATEER, MGR.

CONGRATULATIONS
to the
DIXON HIGH SCHOOL
AND THE
GRADUATING CLASS OF 1940
THE CANDY BOX
CARL A. GALOS, Prop.

CLASS OF '40
Accept Our Sincere
Best Wishes Upon
This Important Occasion
DIXON THEATRE
LEE THEATRE

Sincere Best Wishes
TO THE
1940 GRADUATES
FROM
EDNA N. NATTRESS
LADIES READY-TO-WEAR
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122 Galena Ave. Phone 438

OUR SINCERE BEST WISHES
— TO —
THE 1940 GRADUATION CLASS
SHIRLEY J. RICHARDSON
Owner of
THE MADAMOISELLE
BEAUTY SALON
Doris Moeller - Marian Kness - Lorraine Miatke
Operators Phone 638

BIGGEST SHOWING OF NEW
SUMMER and GRADUATION DRESSES
IN DIXON
Black, Navy and All Pastel Shades—Even White int he Newest Materials!
NEW SHOWING OF
SPORT COATS and SHAWLS
For Afternoon and Evening Wear
BIG LINE OF NEW WHITE HATS
The VOGUE SHOPPE
208 First St. M. HARKINS, Prop. Phone K1362

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CLASS OF 1940
May Good Luck and Happiness
Follow You Wherever
You Go
Fanelli's Confectionery
117 GALENA AVE. PHONE 1008

WE SALUTE YOU,
CLASS OF 1940!
LORENE
SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
123 E. First Phone 1368

WE CONGRATULATE
THE CLASS OF 1940
ELIZABETH'S BEAUTY SHOP
(OVER FORD HOPKINS)
ELIZABETH FORD, Owner GWEN WEAVER, Operator
MACHINE . . . . PERMANENTS . . . . MACHINELESS
$2.50 - $3.50 - $5.00 —TEL. 483— $5.00 - $6.00

A TOAST . . . . to the Class of 1940
HEALTH - HAPPINESS - SUCCESS
MAY THEY ALL BE YOURS
TO ENJOY IN FUTURE YEARS
EVELYN'S BEAUTY SHOP
EVELYN SHAWGER PHONE 1515

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER
GRADUATES! . . . . MAY 31, 1940
THE DATE OF YOUR GRADUATION
ALONG WITH THAT REMEMBRANCE,
ACCEPT OUR CONGRATULATIONS
AND SINCERE BEST WISHES
THE POWDER BOX
BEAUTY SHOP
ALLENE HUFFMAN, Owner
PHONE 604 Harriet McWethy - Dorothy Schafer

1940 GRADUATES
CONGRATULATIONS
We Offer a Complete, Economical and Satisfactory Beauty Service
— AT ALL TIMES —
Phone 434—Appointment for a Courtesy Demonstration of Merle Norman Cosmetics
The CRYSTAL BEAUTY Shop
FRANCES LALLY, Owner
Jerie Arnold — Operators — Betty Walker

COMMENCEMENT CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE CLASS OF '40
— from —
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BEAUTY SHOP
ELIZABETH RYBICK Owner and Operator PHONE 485 JESSIE SWEITZER Operator

GRADUATES!
LIFE BEGINS
FOR YOU IN '40 . . .
- - - BEST WISHES!
from
THE MARINELLO
BEAUTY SHOP
E. CORZINE, Owner Phone 664

It's Your Day' Grad
We congratulate you!
What a proud day for you, graduate, when you march down the aisle to receive your diplomas! Let us design an individual coiffure that will win you "high honors" in beauty.
Clare Wells - Julia Rhodes
THE VOGUE BEAUTY SALON

TEL. 418


EVELYN McNEIL


BOB McPHERSON


RUTH MEPPEN


DONALD MERCER


BILL MOSER


BETTY MULKINS


KENNETH MURRAY


GEORGIA ORTGIESEN

EXTRA CREDIT PROJECTS ARE ESTABLISHED

By BETTY REILLY

Extra credit projects, designed to broaden the students' intellect and acquaint him with outside sources of information, have become an established and essential assignment to every student's course. A development of ingenuity, originality, and ability to do individual work is the hoped-for result in these projects for extra credit.

In the English classes, book reports seem to be the favorite way of making extra points. In Miss Eneroth's and Mr. Frazer's English IV classes this year the students selected any subject in which they were interested ranging from Diesel engineering and nursing to occupational therapy and colleges, and wrote term papers on them. They started first by making biographiies, card indexes of notes on the subject, an outline, a rough draft, and finally the finisher project. This quarter, Mr. Frazer's students are working on Hamlet, giving radio reproductions in the auditorium over the microphone.

In an English III class the students are writing their own plays and dramatizing them for extra credit. Chemistry extra credit points can be obtained by writing an average of 85 questions a quarter from "Units in Chemistry."

In biology the students collect insects and bugs for points, while physiology class reads outside material and gives reports. The history classes' favorite assignment is making notebooks and giving extra reading reports.

In Home Economics, the girls read books, write reports, make scrapbooks, and complete extra garments for special credit. In Latin II, Caesar notebooks are an annual requirement. Projects such as making Roman camps and drawing Roman clothes are sometimes developed.

French I enthusiasts read five pages of French from an outside book every week while the French I students read ten pages a week. Both classes write papers on a selected French subject.

Music Notebooks

In General Music, music notebooks and book reports on music are the main ways of gaining a better grade. In Civics, books on subjects pertaining to any form of civics are read and reported on.

Economics students read 15 pages of outside material a week, while students of commercial law look up cases from other sources and report their findings in class.

The information a student gains from all this outside work broadens his viewpoint and acquaints him with subjects which, although they may be uninteresting now, will prove invaluable to him in later years. A student who does not take advantage of the work suggested for extra credit, not only lowers his grade, but also deprives himself of a priceless part of his education.

SENIOR CLASS STUDENTS ARE CITY RULERS FOR A DAY; STAUFFER IS MAYOR


—Photo by Hintz

The annual civics project is a valuable venture, teaching the principles underlying city government. Successful candidates in the last political campaign were: Front row—(left to right)—Farnwell Stauffer, mayor; Robert Edous, police magistrate. Back row—(left to right)—Orval Gearhart, Evelyn Worsley, Theda Emmole and Sterling Schrock, Jr., commissioners.

By ROBERT EDOUS

On December 16, the ninth annual civics project was held and proved to be a great success. Each year as part of their study of city government, the seniors are given a chance to run the city for a day. The student body elects a mayor, four commissioners, and a police magistrate, who in turn appoint the respective city officials.

During the week of election a regular "sham" battle is waged within the halls of ole' D. H. S. Prospective candidates, desirous of obtaining office, carry on heated campaigns to induce the members of the student body to cast their ballots for them. Huge signs are placed in various rooms and study halls, placards are erected, enthusiastic speeches are made, platforms are set forth, tags and confectionery are given away by the hand full. Candidates usually have their own business managers and publicity agents who further their cause. Bands are organized, and all sorts of stunts are given to win more votes.

Homerooms As Precincts

Each homeroom serves as a precinct, and each student is entitled to vote for a mayor, four commissioners, and a police magistate. Presiding at the precinct election are a judge and two clerks, who have previously been sworn in. They count the votes and send them to the central headquarters. From here the votes are recorded on a large board in the hall so that everyone may observe the election returns. Two elections are held, a preliminary and a final election.

This year's final election resulted as follows: Mayor, Farnwell Stauffer; Commissioner of Public Health and Safety, Orval Gearhart; Commissioner of Public Accounts and Finance, Sterling Schrock, Jr.; Commissioner of Streets and Alleys, Theda Emmole, and Commissioner of Public Property, Evelyn Worsley. Robert Edous was elected Police Magistrate. After several meetings by the elected officials the various boards and officers were appointed.

City Treasurer was Alice Hintz; City Clerk, Bill Denison; City Engineer, Art Handell; City Attorney, Bill Moser; Assistant City Attorney, Bill Burrs; Superintendent of Streets, Bob Cottle; City Stenographer, Bettie Ambrose; Superintendent of the Cemetery, Mary Louise Smith; Health Commissioners, Marilee Burns and Nan Warner; Chief of Police, Ellwood McCleary; Chief of Fire Department, Arlin Rambo; Sanitary Engineer, Alan Wienman; Pigeon Exterminator, Ken Murray; Court Clerk, Elwin Bunnell; and Court Stenographer, John Greer.

Members of the police force were Edward Fry, Howard Mantsch, Leland Shoaf, Bill Williams, Don Youngmark and Earl Kelchner. Those appointed to the Fire Department were Harry Fish, Henry Williams, Robert Hill, Albert Hoeman, Wilson Koon, and Vernon Stein.

Composing the Hospital Board were Margaret Wagner, Kathryn Reis, Helen Walker, Pearl Pomones, Jean Phalen. Jean Quillhot, Jeanette Pelton, Ruth Meppin and Julia Amell. On the Library Board was Mabel Potter, Elizabeth Warner, Lorraine Ottinger, Alice Dodd, Betty Reilly, Beatrice Thomas, Winifred Richardson, Frances Lonergan and Jane Phalen.

Making up the Park Board were John Sullivan, Rena Hopkins, Mary Jean Hake, Bette Witzleb, and Senlo Distin. Members of the Airport Commission were Eugene Leggett, Warren Lapham, Peter McKune, Robert Hanson, and Joe Zuend. The Zoning Board of Appeals was fulfilled by Harold Schick, Kenneth Hecker, Avis Ankeny, Georgia Eastman, and Bob Lee.

The various elected and appointed officials were sworn into their respective offices on Friday evening, December 15, at the regular council meeting. There the gavel of authority was turned over to Mayor-elect Stauffer by ex-Mayor Slothower.

Much credit for the success of this year's civics project should go to Miss Myrtle Scott and Mr. Calvin Castle, civics instructors. They gave up much of their time. Extra credit was given to all students who took part in the program.

Class Presidents


—Photo by Hintz

Pictured above are the student presidents of Dixon high school classes. They include—front row, left to right)—Bill Moser, high Betty Orr, freshman. Back row—(left to right)—Donald Vaile, junior; and Cyril Shank, sophomore.

George Dorland: "Hello, Ole, are you using your bathing suit tonight?"

Ole Schrock: "I'm afraid so."

George Dorland: "Splendid! Then you won't mind lending me your tux."

Arthur Handel: "If you don't marry me, I'll take a rope and hang myself."

Evelyn Worsley: "Now, Arthur, you now Pa doesn't want you hanging around."

Mother: "John, have you been spittng in the gold fish bowl?"

John Sullivan: "No, but I've been comin' pretty close."

Seniors Entertain Students at Class Day Program

By EVELYN WORSLEY

The long-awaited Class Day was presented by the class of '40 on Friday, May 17, during the homeroom period.

This year's committee, headed by Farnwell Stauffer, planned a fine program and 8:15 a. m. found the entire D. H. S. student body and faculty assembled in the auditorium to hear the shortcomings (and longcomings) of the seniors. Bill Moser, president of the graduating class, was unable to be present because of the state tennis meet in which he was competing, so Farnwell Stauffer was acting master of ceremonies.

After a musical selection by the seniors, Evelyn Worsley read the class poem, followed by the history, read by Ward Smith and written by Ward, Jean Quilhot, Mable Potter, Beatrice Thomas, and Alan Wienman.

Class Will

Then came the will! Read by Sterling Schrock, who also wrote it with the help of Alice Hintz, John Sullivan and Rena Hopkins, it proved to be a hilarious affair. Everything from gum chewing ability to a favorite hall rendezvous were presented to the remaining students.

The program closed with the seniors singing the class song, the words to which were written by Marilee Burns to the tune of "God's Country" and then came the old tradition for the student body to remain standing while the graduating class leaves the auditorium. This is an honor which comes only once in a lifetime!



CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES
To All
YOU HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
Dixon Home Telephone Company

Serviced by Mary Jane Rowley
CONGRATULATIONS
AND
BEST WISHES
TO THE
CLASS OF 1940
FROM
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SINCLAIR DEALER
F. B. KENNEDY, 4th St. and Galena
HOWARD HALL, Across from High School
JOE HENDERSON, East River Road
JAMES KIRKEY, 505 Chicago Ave.
"PATT" PATTERSON, AGENT

HAIL TO THE 1940 GRADUATES OF DIXON HIGH!
MAY YOUR EVERY AMBITION BE FULFILLED



Freezorcold
• Super cold compartment
• Extra space for freezing meats, poultry, ice cream
Liberal Trades Easy Terms
PATENTED • EXCLUSIVE
Shelvador
• 5 Handy extra shelves-in-the-door
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CHESTER BARRIAGE
APPLIANCE STORE
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CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE
CLASS OF 1940
FROM
TONY'S
121 GALENA AVE.
"MAY YOU HAVE THE BEST OF GOOD LUCK"

Serviced by Mary Marth
CONGRATULATIONS to the GRADUATES of 1940
The World Spreads Before You!
These past four years have proven that you possess the qualifications that are necessary to forge steadily ahead. Retain them, and we are certain to experience the pleasure of again rejoicing with you on a still greater and memorable occasion.
We Know You Have What It TAKES
Take advantage of all possibilities in the future as you have in the past, and we are confident that success will be yours. Let nothing less than the best be your goal.
CHEVROLET, The Leader in the Field
CADILLAC - LASALLE, America's Finest Motor Cars
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109 Second
Serving Lee County Motorists Since 1918
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MARY JANE OSWALD


KATHLEEN O'ROURKE


JEANETTE PELTON


JANE PHALEN


JEAN PHALEN


BLANCHE PIPER


PEARL POMONES


MABEL POTTER

SECRETARIES ARE ALUMNAE OF DIXON HIGH

By BETTE WITZLEB

The two efficient secretaries in the office of our high school are the Misses Stella Smith and Alice Thomson. Both have been working in the office since their graduation from high school.

Miss Smith, who is Mr. Lancaster's secretary, has been employed in the office of the nigh school since January, 1932. She was born in Frederick county, Maryland. After moving to Dixon she attended old south side high school for two years, then transferred to the newly-built high school. While in high school she was a member of the typing team for two years. During the first year the team won first place for accuracy. Her favorite hobbies are reading and sewing. Her graduating class was the first to wear caps and gowns, a custom which is still in use at the present time.

Alice Thomson, Mr. Frazer's secretary, was born in Jefferson, Iowa. She moved to Dixon when she was but five years old. She attended grade school at North Central and completed her four years of high school in the new Dixon high school. After taking a post-graduate course, she obtained the poosition of secretary to Mr. Frazer in March, 1937. Her favorite hobby is playing an organ, and she is now the organist at the Presbyterian church. Other minor hobbies are knitting and crocheting.

Glee Clubs Give Successful Presentation of Operetta


—Photo by Hintz

Pictured above are leading characters in the operetta, "In Old Vienna," as they appeared on April 12 behind the footlights in the Dixon high school auditorium. Standing—(left to right)—Robert Sanborn, Sterling Schrock, Jr., Nadine Galos, Ward Smith, Evelyn Worsley, Farnwell Stauffer, Leland Shoaf, Jr. Seated—(left to right)—Margaret Wagner, George Lovekamp, eBtte Witzleb, and John Kennaugh. William Moser, another member of the cast, was not present when the picture was taken.

By JULIA AMELL

"In Old Vienna" or "Pickles" was the name of the operetta selected by Miss Carolyn Bergstedt which was given in the Dixon high school auditorium on the evening of April 12 by the glee clubs. This was the third operetta that Miss Bergstedt has directed, and each has been a complete success. In 1938 she presented "Tune In"; in 1939, "Hollywood Extra"; and in 1940, the biggest hit of all—"In Old Vienna".

The cast of the operetta was chosen after tryouts were held, and any member of the glee clubs was eligible. Approximately 150 persons were in the cast which rehearsed for weeks and weeks in advance. The unusual feature of this operetta was that it contained good speaking lines as well as excellent music. Miss Gertrude Jackman directed the speaking parts, and Marilee Burns, the accompanist, was responsible for providing the musical background.

Nadine Galos and Sterling Schrock played the leading roles with vivacity, naturalness and humor. Nadine Galos was well suited for the part of Ilona, a gypsy girl, with her black hair and dark eyes. Not only did she act and sing well but her whistling and dancing were superbly done.

Sterling Schrock played the role of J. Jenneson Jones, advertising agent for Pennington Pickles. His cherished possession was his camera with which he snapped pictures continuously to secure new advertising ideas. His humorous song, "Pickles", will never be forgotten by the audience.

Evelyn Worsley as June Pennington, daughter of the millionaire pickle manufacturer, and Farnwell Stauffer as Arthur Crefont, the young artist, portrayed the two lovers. They sang their beautiful love songs with ease and ability.

Jigo, the gypsy king and father of Ilona, was acted by George Lovecamp. His waving plume, boots, cape, and mighty voice made him appear as a typical gypsy.

Ward Smith as Captain Kinski, head of Vienna's secret service, gave orders to the two cops, Bumski, Robert Sanborn, and Rumski, Leland Shoaf.

Betty Witzleb, the English Lady Vivian Delancey, was a wealthy widow who came to Vienna every year at Carnival time to search for her lost child. Her costumes were well-suited for her portrayal, and her lines were well spoken. Jonas H. Pennington, the millionaire pickle manufacturer, was portrayed by John Kennaugh. He finally married Lady Vivian and they returned to England with Lady Vivian's lost daughter Ilona.

Everyone enjoyed Margaret Wagner's German accent as the waitress at the Wurtzelpraeter Inn. Bill Moser was the jolly proprietor of the Wurtzelpraeter Inn whose main aim was to secure money from the tourists the D. H. S. glee club.

There were two scenes in the operetta, one at a gypsy camp, the other in the garden of the Wurtzelpraeter Inn with its background of trees and a red brick wall.

Besides the members who had leading roles, there were many other people who were responsible for the success of this production. Betty Ambrose acted as business manager; James Hill, advertising manager; properties, Barbara Miller, Alice Hintz, Patsy Alexander; costumes, Miss Cotta, Ethel Schneider, Marilyn Krahler; stage managers, John Kennaugh, Leland Schoaf, John Lapham, and members of the art department.

Although the operetta is the main achivement of our glee club, it accomplishes many other tasks which its members are eager to do. Singing for student assemblies, Parent-Teachers' meetings, and at the annual Lee County Music Festival have kept its members busy.

National Youth Administration Helps Students

By BETTE WITZLEB

The National Youth Administration is one of the government projects which has been organized in an attempt to aid students who otherwise would not be able to obtain an education.

In this huge project the government, through the N. Y. A., appropriates sums of money to colleges and high schools, sometimes even sending students who have a special talent or ability to college, and when these students have completed four years of college, the N. Y. A. helps them to secure a position.

Each college in Illinois is allotted money in proportion to the number of students in that college with our State University. Usually college N. Y. A. work allows a student $15.00 a month.

Plan Differs Slightly

In connection with high schools the plan differs slightly. This allotment of money which is given to the different high schools in the state is based upon the number of students in Illinois in proportion to the number of students in each high school. This sum of money which a school receives varies from year to year. Sometimes a high school receives more or less money than it is accustomed to receive. Also, it is taken into consideration just how badly a high school needs this N. Y. A. help. Many schools need this help more than others.

Present Allotment

Dixon high school has been giving N. Y. A. help to boys and girls for nearly five years. The present allotment for our high school is $36.00, which means that at the present time six students are receiving N. Y. A. help.

There are several restrictions to receiving this help. First, the student must be 16 years of age; second, he can not earn over six dollars a month; third, he is permitted to work but three hours when he has leisure time during a school day, or 20 hours a month; and finally, he must need the work; he can not receive this help if he intends to use the money unwisely.

Students who receive this help do such work as typing, correcting papers, janitor work, and library work. However, a high school is not allowed to discharge a regular employe in order to give work to these students. They must do work which otherwise could not be accomplished by regular employes. Knowing something about the plan and organization of this N. Y. A. project, one can see that it is in no way giving charity to anyone who receives it.

Any boy or girl in high school who needs financial assistance to continue his or her education should see Mr. Frazer, who has charge of giving N. Y. A. help in our high school.

Serviced by Claire Seloover

HOW MANY?



"Fill'er up - - with half a gallon," he whispers . . .

It was the night of the high school dance. Young Bill Stebbins drives in with the family bus, loaded to the ceiling with stiff-collared youngsters and their girl friends in those flimsy dresses you always see at those affairs.

You could just see those kids were like to bust with their importance.

"How many," I asks, as if it were Old Bill himself. Young Bill hops out.

"Fill 'er up," he shouts so that everybody could hear him.

As I'm putting the hose in the tank Bill whispers into my ear, "With half a gallon!" I look at him and wink. I never saw a kid look so relieved! Well, when I got through wiping the windshield, checking the water and the tires, those youngsters must have thought Bill was just about the most important person in town!

But I guess that isn't news. Everybody who drives in our stations IS the most important person in town as far as Conoco Stations are concerned.

YOUR DIXON CONOCO STATIONS

GAS - OIL - TIRES

Carson's Garage - Gordon's Garage - Higby's Tavern

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CLYDE E. CARSON

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D. H. S. STUDENTS

You'll enjoy hearing and dancing to the leading bands—brought to you by

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New Releases Every Week—

Private Listening Rooms

HALL'S

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Congratulations GRADUATES

Clip This Ad and Show to Dad and Mother

DETROLA 3-POWER PORTABLE RADIO

Play Anywhere $24.95 up

Combination Portable Radio & Victrola $29.95 up

WESTERN TIRE AUTO STORE

103 Peoria - Phone 329

MAY HEALTH and HAPPINESS BE YOURS CLASS OF '40

HARRY STEPHAN'S BARBER SHOP

224 W. 1st St.

BEST WISHES GRADUATES OF 1940

FORD'S BARBER SHOP

UNDER THE BIG CLOCK

Our Sincerest Greeting

AND GOOD WISHES TO THE GRADUATING CLASS, THE PARENTS AND TEACHERS ON THIS IMPORTANT OCCASION.

R. J. SLOTHOWER & SON

WM. V. SLOTHOWER, Prop.

113 Hennepin

PHONE 494

Serviced by Mary Jane Rowley

CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE

GRADUATING CLASS OF 1940

As you receive your diploma on graduation day, you will have completed another cycle in your life and you can well be proud of your accomplishments during the past four years.

You represent the men and women of our community who will help Dixon climb to greater heights in the years to come and we place every confidence in your ability.

BOYD CASKET CO.

1100 W. FIRST A. N. BOYD, PROP.

Serviced by Beryl Means



TO YOU OUR GRADUATES

We Extend Sincere Congratulations and Best Wishes



REMEMBER US WHEN YOU THINK OF . . .

- Stewart-Warner Refrigerators
- Monarch Electric Ranges
- Zenith Radios
  New 1941 Models Now on Display.
- Complete Line of Electric Light Fixtures
  Largest Display This Side of Chicago.
- Electrical Contracting.
  Have fulfilled some of the largest contracts in this vicinity.

CROMWELL'S ELECTRIC SHOP

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MARIE POTTS


CHARLES QUACO


JEAN QUILHOT


ARLINN RAMBO


BETTY REILLY


EVELYN REILLY


KATHRYN REIS


RUTH RICHARDS

ACTIVITY TICKETS ADMIT STUDENTS TO GAMES, PLAYS; PROVIDE NEWSPAPER, ANNUAL

By WARREN LAPHAM

The student activity ticket is the students' pass to school functions throughout the year. These tickets cost $3.75, but it is alway possible to reduce the price by increasing the number who subscribe.

The first item that is paid by the tickets is the Dixini. This newspaper publishes 15 issues a year appearing every two weeks. It contains school news plus gossip, jokes, and exchanges from other school papers.

The home football games were also included in the ticket price and seven home basketball games. The high school operetta, "In Old Vienna," presented by the glee club and two dramatic club productions, "Miss Collegiate" and "The Late Christopher Bean" were also counted in.

The year book, published by the seniors, is paid for entirely by the tickets.

Save Money

County 75 cents admission per game, a student without a ticket would pay $2.75. The Dixini at subscription price is one dollar per year. Two plays and one operetta would be 75 cents. The yearbook at a dollar brings the total to $5.50 while a student pays only $3.75 if he has purchased an activity ticket. Then with the commission on magazine sales, the actual cash outlay can be greatly reduced or eliminated. To ease the cost of the tickets a deferred payment plan can be employed.

Last fall just after school was well underway, Mr. Reynolds representing the Crowell Publishing company gave the students an opportunity to earn money to pay for their activity tickets by selling magazine subscriptions. Mr. Lay of the Curtiss company offered similar arrangements with his company.

Ticket Campaign

A campaign was launched with secretaries in each homeroom to keep tab on sales. The secretaries turned in the day's receipts to central officials who compiled statistics and managed the project. Miss Kinsella and several students kindly undertook this task. A chart showing daily sales was posted on the bulletin board inside the front entrance. As a prize, Mr. Lay offered a five pound box of candy to each homeroom turning in $25 worth of magazine subscriptions or more.

The highest salesman, Bernard Frazer, and the two next highest were also rewarded. Second and third places were taken by Bettie Ambrose and Mary Jane Rowley.

This campaign ran for several weeks, and through the cooperation of the students and the citizens of Dixon many activity tickets were entirely paid for through this project.

Dixon high school students were very fortunate indeed in having this opportunity to receive money in this way. Many schools use these funds for getting assembly speakers and entertainers and do not give individual students the benefit of their earnings, over a thousand dollars.

The importance of the newspaper in the life of every individual is becoming more and more recognized in all professions. Many of the nation's schools and colleges are now offering courses with the newspaper as textbook. Traditional textbooks are used for giving the student a background for a clearer understanding of the passing events. This movement has become noticeable in recent years.

The distinction of being the oldest American newspaper is claimed by the Hartford Courant, founded in 1764. It is certainly the oldest American newspaper which is still published under the name it originally bore.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The first newspaper advertisement, as differentiated from news, ever printed in the United States, appeared in the New York Gazette on Jan. 16, 1738, and the first half-page advertisement in the New York Weekly Journal of July 18, 1743.—Missouri Press News.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is read by more people in Lee county than any other daily newspaper.

STUDY OF MUSIC AND DRAMATICS IS ENCOURAGED

By ELIZABETH WARNER

Every year, at least two plays are presented to the public by members of the junior and senior classes of Dixon high school. For the last two years, all plays have been under the jurisdiction of the Dramatic club, rather than just the junior and senior classes.

On Dec. 16, 1938, Bette Witzleb, a junior, made her debut, in the title role of "Anne of Green Gables," by L. M. Montgomery. The story is that of an orphan girl adopted by an elderly brother and sister. Theda Emmole and Ward Smith, both juniors, played Marilla Cuthbert, one of Anne's guardians, and Gilbert Blythe, who is in love with Anne. Miss Olga Eneroth directed the play.

Stage Mystery

One of the most successful plays ever given at D. H. S. was "Tiger House" which was presented March 24, 1939 in the auditorium. "Tiger House" is a mystery play which requires many props such as luminous eyes in pictures and bookcases which swing from the wall, revealing a means of escape for a murderer. Because of Miss Gertrude Jackman's excellent direction, the play was fast-moving, and the suspense was held until the very last. Betty Allen and Ellwood McCleary, a junior, had leading roles.

"Hollywood Extra" was the title of last year's operetta, given April 28, 1939. It was a Hollywood success story with Jeanne Nettz in the title role and Lester Kieffer opposite her. Evelyn Worsley and Sterling Schrock, who had important parts in this year's operetta, had minor parts in "Hollywood Extra." Miss Carolyn Bergstedt was the director, and Miss Jackman assisted her by directing the speaking parts.

Three Plays

In the school year of 1937-1938 three plays were given. On November 12 the Dramatic club gave "Growing Pains," a comedy of adolescence. Bob Hoffman and Betty Allen played George and Terry McIntyre, about whose troubles the play revolves.

On December 13 the seniors presented "The Whole Town's Talking," which was directed by Miss Bernice Horton. The play was a comedy about a successful business man who decided to manage his daughter's love affairs. Ellsworth Burkett played the business man; Vivian White, his daughter.

Miss Wienmen directed "Big Hearted Herbert," the junior play given May 13, 1938. "Big Hearted Herbert" was a business man who wanted his children to be brought up simply and naturally. Bruce Palmer played Herbert, and Marilyn Crawford portrayed his wife, who differed with her husband in many points.

Present Operetta

On March 11, 1938 the operetta "Tune In" was presented by the glee clubs. Lawrence Palmer, Lois Grimes, Helen Rhodes, and Paul Marth were the leading members of a large cast. The story concerned Kasper Kroggins, a codfish magnate, and the efforts to induce him to sponsor a radio program on station WTNT. Misse Bergstedt directed "Tune In."

There was no operetta in 1936-1937, but Miss Bergstedt directed the glee clubs in a cantata, "Caravan," given at the Music Festival April 10.

"I'll Leave It to You" was the first play to be presented in the high school auditorium. Miss Eneroth directed this comedy. Anne Ackert played Mrs. Dermott, who found herself almost penniless and whose efforts to obtain money constitute the plot of the play.

On March 12, the senior play, "The Love Expert" was given. Miss Horton directed this play in which Betty Moerschbaecher and Robert Austin had important parts.

Harried Student Describes Course of a Hectic Day

By RENA HOPKINS

"Somebody would turn my locker, and me with only two minutes before the bell rings! Now let's see, I'll need my chemistry and economics books, pad of paper, pen and pencil, and, oh, yes, that lab manual."

"Gosh, I didn't think I'd ever make it to homeroom (the first period study hour) this morning. But here I am with forty-five minutes to study (or sleep). I sure am glad the next period's chemistry, 'cause we have lab. Maybe that'll wake me up. Well, guess I'd better brush up on the metallurgy of copper."

Second Period

The second period rolls around and Sally Smith, as she may be called, saunters into the chemistry room and takes her place. After spending one hour attempting to do an experiment, and breaking a test tube as well as burning her fingers, Sallly gladly speeds out of chemistry and to her next class.

Economics is the next class on the list. Three minutes between periods is not very long as Sally soon realizes. She remembers she forgot to study the chapter dealing with wages and frantically tries to skip through it before the teacher starts the recitation. This operation did not prove to be very successful, but it really does not bother Sally as she, as well as the teacher, has begun to get accustomed to bluffing. "Well, that's over. I didn't think the bell would ever ring."

Sally rushes to her locker and get her English literature book which she seems to have forgotten. Then she makes a hasty entrance to her English class. "Thank heavens we're studying Shakespeare's 'Hamlet,' and the teacher's reading it aloud. Now I'll get a chance to rest in peace." This period is right before the luncheon hour, and Sally soon realizes she should have eaten a little more for breakfast. That roll she grabbed on the way out certainly must not have been enough. Finally the bell which dismisses classes for the noon hour rings, and Sally rushes home to eat (and repair her make-up).

Afternoon Homeroom

The afternoon homeroom bell finds Sally sitting peacefully in her seat wondering how she is ever going to stand sitting through a whole thirty-minute homeroom study period and two one-hour classes following. "Well," she thinks bravely, "if the rest can do it, I guess there's no reason why I can't."

Problems, problems, problems! Sally thinks there will be no end to the work the math teacher seems to assign during the math period which followed homeroom. "Well, I'm thankful I have a study hall next period."

The next period, which is the last, finds Sally very busy, for a change, working diligently on the math assignment. She spends most of the period working and probably would have finished if the boy behind her hadn't "insisted upon talking" to her.

After school Sally finds her way to a soda grill and invests a nickel in a coke. As she sips the beverage, she seems to have forgotten all about her day at school, and her thoughts now turn to a dance to be held next week.

A Newspaper Man's Prayer

Teach me that 60 minutes make one hour, 16 ounces one pound and 100 cents a dollar.

Help me to live that I can lie down at night with a clear conscience, without a gun under my pillow, and unhaunted by the faces of those to whom I have brought pain.

Grant that I may earn my meal ticket on the square, and that in earning it I may not stick the gaff in where it does not belong.

Deafen me to the jingle of tainted money and the rustle of unholy skirts.

Blind me to the faults of the other fellow, but reveal to me my own.

Keep me young enough to laugh with my children.

And when comes the smell of flowers, the tread of soft steps and the crunching of wheels out in front, make the ceremony short and the epitaph simple.—"Here lies a man." —Syracuse (N. Y.) Post-Standard.

TO THE CLASS OF 1940
Congratulations
AND BEST WISHES FOR MANY YEARS OF PEACE AND PROSPERITY
From
PRESCOTT'S
114-118 E. 1ST ST.
PHONE 131

BEST WISHES
TO THE
CLASS OF 1940
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SINCERE BEST WISHES, CLASS OF 1940
MAY HEALTH AND PROSPERITY BE YOURS
THE CALIFORNIA MARKET
LEE POTTS, 105 Peoria Ave. — ROY GLESSNER, Phone 106
5 FREE DELIVERIES DAILY

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GRADUATES OF 1940
GARAGE SUPPLY CO.
"PAT" HUFFMAN — FORREST SHAWGER
PARTS - GLASS - EQUIPMENT
JOBBERS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS
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Best Wishes STUDENTS
We Join Others in Congratulating You on Your Fine Achievements.
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BEST WISHES...
TO THE CLASS OF '40
We specialize in the installation of plumbing, heating and ventilating equipment.
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SUCCESS! HEALTH! AND HAPPINESS!
TO THE GRADUATING
CLASS OF 1940
HILL BROS.
GROCERY
QUALITY MEATS - FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
112 N. Galena Ave. — Ph. 435

CONGRATULATIONS
STUDENTS and PARENTS
of the
'40 Graduating Class
Education is important but GOOD HEALTH comes first —Insist that the Dairy Products you buy are protected by pasteurization.
Coss DAIRY
PHONE 88
For Home Delivery

WE SAY THAT
A community is no greater than the people who live in it and by this same token the addition of many fine young educated men and women such as these to our community cannot but make it a better place to live in. We are firm believers in this business of education to the point where we are constantly seeking ways to improve our own knowledge of our own business. We feel too, that ultimately by improving ourselves, as these young people have, we can contribute to the betterment of the community in which we live. Whatever your problem may be you can be certain that we will approach it with courtesy and an intelligent analysis as well.
H. A. ROE COMPANY
Member Illinois Mortgage Bankers Assoc.
INSURANCE - HOME LOANS - ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
Dixon Nat. Bank Bldg. — Phone 2

CONGRATULATIONS To the Grads of '40
BEST WISHES FOR YOUR CONTINUED SUCCESS
SCOTT STORES

BEST OF LUCK TO THE CLASS OF '40
We're proud of our high school graduation class. Here in the U. S. A. they have a chance to do something constructive instead of destructive as the youth of Europe are pledged to do. May our youth always have that chance!
DIXON MACHINE WORKS and AUTO PARTS
313 First St. — DAVID GARDNER, Prop. — Phone 362

Congratulations
To the Class of 1940!
We wish this class of 1940 the best things in life—and we congratulate them heartily upon their successful high school careers.
STRUB and SCHULTZ
STANDARD SERVICE
Corner 3rd and Galena — Phone 976

BEST OF LUCK
To the
CLASS OF 1940
The road which leads to financial success is reached more easily when one has a good education to rely on. You have accomplished a good educational basis—and we are justly proud of you!
RINK COAL CO. and SERVICE STATION
1st and HIGHLAND — PHONE 140

STUDENTS


FILL UP WITH PHILLIPS
And Go Merrily On Your Way
ALL OF US CONGRATULATE ALL OF YOU
And Invite You to Use Our Services.
We Cover The City
ARTHUR MILLER, Dementtown
BUTLER 66 SERVICE, Ashton, Ill.
HENRY BURDGE, Prairieville
WIRTH'S 66 SERVICE, Galena and Everett
HICKS' 66 SERVICE, Peoria and River
GEO. NETTZ & CO., 112 Ottawa Ave.
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GUARANTEED SERVICE, 414 E. River St.
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726 N. Ottawa — Phone 262


WINIFRED RICHARDSON


HARLEY ROEBUCK


MARGUERITE ROSBROOK


NANCY ROSEBROOK


WILLIAM RUSSELL


MARY SCANLON


DOROTHY SCHAFER


HAROLD SCHICK

DUKE WARRIORS SEEK STRONG '40 GRIDIRON SQUAD

Underclassmen and 11 Major Lettermen Are Key to Real Power

BY BILL MOSER

The prospects for a Duke championship team next year are very bright, a fact strengthened by 11 major lettermen and a soon-to-be-installed lighting system for Dixon's athletic field. "The positions will be open next year as always to anyone who can block and tackle well and play fighting football," states Coach Lindell. "The 11 men I put on to the field will be the 11 best tacklers and blockers."

Although the school will lose several outstanding players through graduation, their empty shoes will be subject of argument by 25 returning lettermen, 14 of whom are minor award winners. Sparking these are the boys who finished last season in a blaze of glory, participating in the final victory of the season at Sterling. Among those returning next year who saw real action in this battle were Warren Walders, Bill McNichols, Bob Collins, Donald Vaile, Robert Sanborn, and Fred Sanford.

Of these Bob Collins has two years remaining of football.

Others Look Promising

These boys are going to be pushed plenty for positions by Clarence Kelly, Clell Wiedman, Harry Quick, Ardell Bugg and Robert Travis, all returning lettermen. Of all these, no distinct separation can be made as to linemen and backs for many have showed possibilities which might prove strengthening to positions other than they played last year. But an item from our scorebooks might interest the "Monday morning quarterbacks."

Last Year Qualities

Bob Sanborn (back), a smart signal caller and promising passer and punter. Warren Walder (back), a hard tackler and defensive man par excellence. Fred Sanford (line), a quick charger and hard to move out of play. Don Vaile (line), a good runner and plenty powerful. Robert Collins (both), the "bonecrusher" who returns punts very well. Clarence Kelly (back), a fine passer with plenty of drive. Clell Wiedman (back), they rightly call him "fast pants." Bob Travis (line), plenty of speed and fight. Ardell Bugg (end), a good pass snatcher. Harry Quick (line), more speed—and tough!

The most promising of the lightweight letter winners who seem sure to have at least a look in next year's quarrel for a first team berth are: Danny (I'd-sooner-play-football-than-fight) Shiaras, center; Jack Ferger and Bill Shultz, ends; Edward Christman and Weaver, guards, and Padilla and Vaughn, backs. Other aspirants from lightweight ranks include Floyd Egler, a freshman; Arthur Tofte, Richard Boehme, Kenneth Potts, Joe Hink, Jim Thompson, and Jim Cater.

Frosh Into Spotlight

With the new conference ruling, substituting freshman-sophomore teams for the lightweight or second team of former years, focus is placed on Coach Sharpe's frosh team of the past year. Undoubtedly many of the boys on that team will become the supporting factors of next year's freshman-sophomore team.

Boys who really played some fine football last year on that team include Bill Evans and Floyd Thompson, line; John Loftus, end; and a nice quartet of likely backfield candidates, Ray Joynt, Walter Knack, Bob Quilhot, and "Johnny Boy" Collins. These boys along with Floyd Egler, af reshman who played fine lightweight ball, ought to do plenty of damage to opposing teams next year. Other frosh to keep your eyes on next year include Don Hamill, Sostant Pierre, Karl Schnake, Kenneth Cramer, Bill Haefliger, Clinker and Bob Popma.

Librarian


MISS EDITH HEINLE

The Dixon high school librarian is Miss Edith Heinle. She teaches no academic subjects, but devotes all of her time to her duties in the school library. She received her A. B. degree from the University of Illinois. Her home address is Decatur.

Mathematics


MISS EDNA BURNHAM

Miss Burnham teaches mathematics and is one of the sponsors of the Freshman-Sophomore Literary society. She received her A. B. degree at the University of Illinois.

School Library Boasts Stock of 3,000 Volumes

By ELIZABETH WARNER

Miss Edith Heinle is the capable librarian of the Dixon High school library. It is her job to choose books for the library, to help students find information about the many subjects in which they may be interested or may be studying, and to suggest books for book reports and for pleasure. Students may come to the library during free periods to use the reference books, or they may come before or after school.

Types of Books

Fiction, biography, and travel are most often read for required English book reports and for pleasure, and are therefore the most popular books in the library. However, there are books from many classifications because so many subjects are taught in the school, and because high school students have such varied interests. The greatest number of non-fiction books are those classified under "900's" according to the Dewey Decimal system. Travel, biography, and history are in this classification. All non-fiction books are classified and arranged on the shelves by the decimal system and alphabetically by authors. The fiction books are classified and arranged by author.

Number and Circulation

There are about 3,000 books in the library. It is impossible to determine the exact number until inventory is taken the latter part of this month. Some books are lost, and if the book is not in demand, its absence will not be realized until the books are checked against the shelf list of the card catalogue.

There is a complete card catalogue of the books in the library. For every book there is a title card, an author card, and for many there is a subject card. The catalogue enables a student to find the author of a book, books written by a certain author, and other information about a book.

Circulation is difficult to judge because so many books are used during but one class period. There are many books which cannot be taken from the library. A teacher may ask that certain books be put on reserve. Books on reserve may be used during one period when the student is actually in the library, or they may be taken home overnight. Usually the books which are on reserve are used for work which must be done outside of class time. Sometimes it is required work; sometimes the student uses the book to gain extra credit in the particular subject.

Expenditures, New Books

Five hundred dollars a year is appropriated by the Board of Education for the library. Approximately $150 is used for supplies and binding; $350 is used for purchasing new books. Miss Heinle makes the final selection of the books. However her choices are based on the requests of teachers, and, more particularly, on those of students.

The new books are made available for circulation about the last week in January of each year. Before being ready for circulation the book must go through many steps. It must be catalogued, that is given a number according to its classification. A card envelope and a date slip must be pasted in the back. It must be stamped in several places with the name of the library, and the classification number must be put on the back.

Reference Books

Some of the books purchased are reference books. The library has three sets of encyclopedias: **Encyclopedia Britannica**, Compton's **Pictured Encyclopedia**, and **Encyclopedia Americana**. Besides these there are such books as **American Authors**, **Authors of Today and Yesterday**, **American Nicknames**, **Composers of Today**, Bartlett's **Quotations**, **Illinois Blue Book**, the **World Almanac**, and **Who's Who in America**. Many of the books which are revised annually are not purchased that often, but some of the books are purchased every year. **Who's Who in America** and the **Illinois Blue Book** are complete from 1929. There is an unabridged Webster's **New International Dictionary** and several smaller dictionaries.

Magazines Plentiful

The library subscribes to the following magazines: **American Girl, Asia, Atlantic Monthly, Better Homes and Gardens, Boys' Life, Business Week, Current History, Design, Etude, Field and Stream, Harper's, House and Garden, Hygeia, Industrial Arts and Vocational Education, Life, Musical America, National Geographic, Nature, Popular Science, Reader's Digest, Saturday Review of Literature, Scholastic, Science News Letter, Time, United States News** and The **Wilson Bulletin.** The **Reader's Guide to Periodical Liteurature** is used as a reference to magazine articles. There are copies of this reference from January 1929. Miss Heinle saves magazines which are most often used for reference for from three to five years.

Student Help

Fifteen students help Miss Heinle before and after school, and during free periods. Miss Heinle conducted a class for these assistants the first semester of this year and required them to do outside work the second semester. The work included learning the major classifications of the Dewey Decimal System, the use of the card catalogue, and the use of the many reference books in the library. The student assistants are: Lois Blimling, Jeana Bond, Helen Boyd, Jane Goff, Winona Lehman, Kathleen O'Rourke, Blanch Piper, Mabel Potter, Winifred Richardson, Elizabeth Ruppert, Fred Sanford, Elizabeth Warner, Robert Travis, Jean Stevens and Lura Williams.

Fines

A fine of two cents a day is charged for overdue books. A fine of ten cents for home room and two cents for each succeeding period is charged for reserve books. About twenty dollars is collected in fines every year. The money is saved from year to year and used to purchase equipment for the library. This year the accumulated fines for five years were used to purchase a large file which is used for pamphlets and pictures. Several years ago a typewriter was purchased. The money collected in fines is never used to purchase books.

There was no library in either North Central or South Central at the time the high school was built. Any books had to be kept in classrooms themselves. All of these books which could be used were incorporated into the library of the new high school.

Home Economics


MISS OLIVE COTTA

Miss Cotta was graduated from De Pauw university in Greencastle, Ind., where she received an A. B. degree. She teaches home economics and general science, and is one of the supervisors for the Home Economics club.

Alan Weinman and Nan Richards were gazing at a statue of Venus de Milo.

Nan turned to Alan and said in a reproachful tone. "You see, that's what comes of biting your fingernails."

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SENIORS REVEAL THEIR PLANS FOR FUTURE YEARS

Many Types of Work Are Found Among Aims of Class of 1940

By JULIA AMELL

Already many of the seniors of the class of 1940 have selected the colleges they will attend or the type of position they will be engaged in after graduation. Some of the group will allow the future itself to decide their fate.

College days were set aside this year on March 7 and 14, when representatives from large and small colleges interviewed seniors and gave them important facts about their schools. Such schools as Cornell college, MacMurray, Northern Illinois State Teachers, Stephen's college, University of Illinois, University of Chicago, Carleton college, Northwestern University, Olivet college and Scovill's Business school were represented.

Selective Choice

This wide range gave the senior his chance to decide what kind of school would best suit his needs, and enabled him to learn of tuition fees, courses offered, activities, scholarships available and social life, through personal interview; thus many of the seniors know at the present what school they will be attending next fall. Luncheons were planned by homerooms of Mrs. Florence White and Calvin Castle for both college days which created a friendly atmosphere between the students and representatives.

Avis Ankeny will be going to the National college for Education at Evanston, to take up kindergarten work. Four people have chosen Carleton college: Alice Hintz will take a liberal arts course, Elizabeth Warner will study librarianship, Evelyn Worsley will major in physical education and Edward Lanphier's aim is to prepare for the Episcopal ministry. Two schoolmates, Betty Witzleb and Beatrice Thomas, have selected Cornell college. The former will major in speech and music, and the latter will study liberal arts.

Engineers-to-Be

Robert Edous and Robert Hanson, will study engineering at the University of Illinois. Warren Lapham will be an engineering student at Northwestern University. The University of Michigan will offer Orval Gearhart his prelaw course. Betty Reilly will secure her kindergarten teacher training at the College of St. Catherine in St. Paul.

Mabel Potter will probably work on historical research and dramatics at Illinois college. A liberal arts course will occupy Arthur Handell's time at Coe college. Marilee Burns will improve her musical ability at Augustana.

Scovill's school in Sterling will prepare Nancy Rosbrook for the business world. Biological sciences are to occupy Nan Warner's hours at the University of Chicago. Ruth Richards will be employed for a year, and then hopes to attend Moody Bible Institute. Jeanette Tumlin will take a beauty course at Lorene's Beauty school, and Jane Phalen desires to study beauty culture in Chicago.

Five Choose Nursing

Nursing has proved to be a popular vocation among five girls. Helen Walker and Georgia Trachel have selected the Dixon hospital, and Leona Blaga will enter training at the Ottawa hospital in Ottawa, Illinois. Rena Hopkins and Shirley Holderman are planning to enroll for a five-year combined nursing and liberal arts course at Coe college and Parks college. Johnnie Falk desires to be a social welfare worker.

Margaret Wagner, Evelyn Reilly, and Margot Howard willl probably be employed at the Dixon Home Telephone company. Edward Fry will be an automobile salesman for Hudson and Terraplanes. Kathryn Smith will be employed at Newberry's store, and Helen Trouth will assist her mother at home.

Varied Employment

Walter Johnson will accept a position in a department store in Rockford. Bob Cottle will be employed at the local Atlantic & Pacific Tea company. Jeanette Pelton will work at Spurgeon's store, Theda Emole at Ford Hopkins fountain, Vernon Stein at Beier's bakery, John Sullivan for the Frazier Roofing company and Arthur Koth, at the Krahler Furniture company in Naperville, Ill.

Both Kenneth Hecker and Leroy Fane will assist in managing their father's farms. William Dennison will have a life of adventure when he joins the navy in June and is stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training station. During the summer months Bettie Ambrose will be a playground supervisor at the E. C. Smith playground.

Leonard Zalecki plans to work for a year and then attend the University of Illinois. Marilyn Krahler will take a complete secretarial course at Metropolitan Business school in Aurora. Mary Louise Smith will enroll at Northwestern to study journalism and specialize in advertising.

Regardless of what type of work these graduates enter, they will never forget that Dixon high school has given them a broad background in both learning and social activities. It has broadened their knowledge and interests, and they are proud to graduate from such a fine school.

Championship Basketball Team


—Telegraph Photo

The Dixon Dukes, first team to bear this nickname, won the North Central conference basketball championship with the loss of but one conference game.

They are: top row from left to right—Robert McNamera, Leland Shoaf, George McGraham, Cyril Shank, Bill McNichols, Richard Arnould. Front row, left to right—Bill Moser, Richard Callahan, Ardell Bugg, Alan Wienman, Bill Shultz, Bill Witzleb and Clarence Kelly.

High School Netmen Triumph Over Strong Competition in District

By ROBERT McNAMERA

Anyone venturing near the high school gymnasium just after the close of the basketball season might hear the sharp "ping" of tennis rackets as the school tennis squad held its first few practices to limber up rusty muscles and to get their timing.

When Coach Fridolf Lundholm called for candidates for the tennis team, 12 eager aspirants answered. These boys, after practicing for some time inside, began to really get down to work when the weather became a bit more stable, and they were able to play on the outdoor courts near the school.

Elimination Tournament

Coach Lundholm then got his first look at his prospective team through the means of an elimination tournament in which the candidates were weeded out and narrowed down till the team consisted of three singles men and two doubles teams.

The tentative team consisted of Alan Wienman, Ward Smith, and Warren Lapham in the singles, and Bob McNamera and Bill Moser as number one doubles and Ned Sach and Harold Minnehan as number two doubles team.

However, the above team is by no means permanent, since anyone may challenge a member of the team; and if he successfully defeats him, the challenger takes his place on the team. In this manner the team and squad as a whole is kept on its toes, and a great deal of interest is added.

This year's team relies a great deal on veterans since five out of the seven are seasoned players. Alan Wienman and Ward Smith have played on the team for four years; Bob McNamera is beginning his third year; and Bill Moser and Ned Sack have had a year's experience.

The only boys lost from last year's team are Joe Crawford and Bob Buxton, both of whom moved away from Dixon. While these fellows will be missed, it is believed that Coach Lundholm has found able substitutes.

Dual Meet With Princeton

The first outside competition taken on by the racketeers was Princeton on April 30 at Princeton. Although the weather was cold and windy, the Dixon lads managed to tie the defending conference champions when Wienman and Smith took their singles matches from Gildermaster and Mercer, respectively, of Princeton to balance the defeats handed to Sach and Minnehan and Warren Lapham.

The number one doubles match was called off on account of darkness after McNamera and Moser had won the first set. The playoff is to occure when Princeton comes to Dixon for a return match.

Avenge Basketball Defeat

Of course Dixon likes to win from anyone but nothing quite satisfies her ego like defeating Sterling. Such an opportunity was given to the local netmen when on May 2, Sterling invaded the Dixon courts. With the ignominous defeat by Sterling in the state basketball tourney as an incentive, the boys tore into their rival; and they didn't stop until they had downed Sterling to the tune of four to one in matches.

With the taste of victory still in their mouths, the Dixon team prepared to enter the Illinois State District tennis meet at Rockford. Coach Lundholm selected the following boys to represent Dixon: Alan Wienman and Ward Smith in the singles, and Bill Moser and Bob McNamera, and Ned Sach and Warren Lapham in the doubles.

Win District Meet

At Rockford were congregated the cream of the high school tennis players of this section. It was over such competition the winner must climb to take home the championship. But the Dixon team proved its worth, and for the first time in the history of our school the tennis team won the team trophy, a beautiful gold plaque.

Not only did Dixon win the team trophy, but also several Dixon entrants won gold medals which signified the championship in their division for themselves. These fortunate lads were Alan Wienman, who won the singles and who was runner-up last year, and Bob McNamera and Bill Moser who won the doubles championship.

However, the rest of the team contributed many points toward winning the team trophy, especially Ward Smith, who went all the way to the semi-finals only to have his leg muscles knot up on him and handicap him seriously. The three boys who won at Rockford go to the state meet held May 17 and 18.

Conference Meet a Princeton

After several more dual meets with Sterling, Princeton, and Rochelle, the netmen will journey to Princeton to enter the conference meet there. The Dixon boys believe they have a good chance to bring home the conference championship and it is hoped the Coach Lundholm boys can do the trick.

Elky Bunnell: "Please."
Mrs. Bunnell: "No."
Elky Bunnell: "Aw, just this once."
Mrs. Bunnell: "No."
Elky Bunnell: "Aw Ma, all the other kids are going barefooted."

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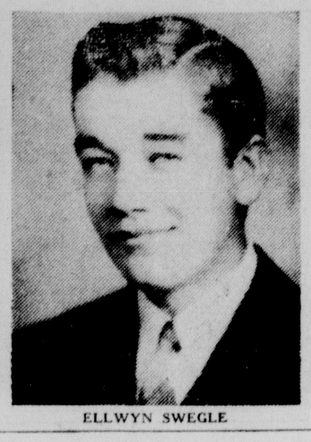
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ADDITIONAL GRADUATE PICTURES WILL BE FOUND IN THE SECOND SECTION OF TODAY'S TELEGRAPH

Dixon Dukes Are Rulers of North Central Conference Basketball

By WARD SMITH

The Dixon Dukes, rulers of the North Central Illinois Conference, once again proved their worth by easily winning the conference basketball championship for the season of 1939-40.

The Dixon team ended a very favorable basketball season with the conference championship, a berth as runner-up in the regional tournament, and two players on the all-conference team to its credit. The team finished with a record of 15 victories and four defeats, which is a very remarkable record, considering the competition against which the Dukes were forced to play.

The Dukes received their first taste of the opponents' blood when they defeated the Alumni 20-18 in the first game of the season. The game was a thriller all the way with Kelly adding the finishing touches as high-point man for the high school.

Dukes Bow to Freeport

The second encounter of the season was against a strong Freeport team, and Dixon was forced to come away with a 37-25 defeat. This was Dixon's first encounter with high-class competition, as Freeport at the time was leading the Big Seven conference.

The defeat of the previous week did nothing to shake the Dukes' spirit, for they came back to defeat decisively Rochelle, 26-17. Kelly and Witzleb were high scorers for the winners.

The Dukes continued to show power as they unmercifully defeated their next opponents, Belvidere, 26-16. The game was played on their home court and featured Kelly's unusual feat of equalling the entire opposing team's score with 16 tallies.

One of the most disheartening games of the season was the first Sterling game in which the Dixon players were defeated 28-25. As Sterling is always Dixon's bitterest opponent, this was a hard one for the boys to lose; but it only made them harder to beat, for they finished the rest of their scheduled games undefeated.

Defeat Is Avenged

Freeport journeyed to Dixon for their second encounter with the Dukes. They were met by a Dixon team at its peak as they avenged their previous defeat by outscoring Freeport 37-33. The Dukes rolled up a comfortable lead early in the game and did not once fall behind in the scoring.

Mendota was Dixon's next opponent and was given the same treatment as the previous teams, as they were defeated 55-19. This was the first game in which Bill Moser donned a varsity suit, and he assured himself of a regular berth by scoring 14 points.

The Dukes became stronger as the games rolled by and defeated Rochelle at their second meeting 41-21. Dixon showed remarkable team play and cooperation throughout the game.

DeKalb was the next team to be crushed by the Dixon steam roller as they were outscored 33-17. Ardell Bugg was high scorer for the Dukes with a total of 12 points.

Princeton, newest member of the conference, also felt Dixon's power, being defeated 41-19. The Dukes gave the fans a score during the first half but rapidly expanded the lead in the last half to win handily.

Overtime Game

The Dukes next won from the Belvidere quintet in a thrilling 21-19 over-time battle. Witzleb scored in the over-time period to tuck the game away for Dixon.

The Dukes really turned on the steam to defeat the Sterling players in their second encounter, 41-29. Bugg was high scorer of the game with 20 points. This game was witnessed by a capacity crowd at the Dixon gymnasium.

The Dixon boys continued to roll up the points as they defeated Mendota, 56-36. Witzleb provided the margin of victory by scoring 20 points individually.

At this point the Dukes needed only one more victory to assure them of the conference championship, and they gained it at DeKalb's expense by defeating them 41-19. The Dukes played an exceedingly fine brand of ball and really earned the conference crown.

Dixon ended its regular scheduled games by defeating Princeton 58-23. This was the Dukes' ninth consecutive victory in a row.

Regional Tournament

As soon as the regular season was over, the Sharpe-shooters trained their sights on the Regional tournament in which Amboy, Prophetstown, Paw-Paw, Franklin Grove, Walnut, Rock Falls, Sterling, and Dixon competed.

Dixon met Amboy in the first round of the tournament and proved too much for the small school, defeating them, 47-17.

The Dukes advanced to the finals by defeating a strong Prophetstown team, 57-24 in the semi-finals. The "Prophets" did not prove a hard match for Dixon, but they did have a strong team compared to the amount of material they had to select from.

In the final game of the tournament the Dukes were matched with Sterling for their third and rubber match of the season. The Sterling players showed a superb brand of basketball to defeat Dixon 41-34 and gain the regional crown. This left Dixon as runners-ups and made them eligible for the Sectional tournament at Rockford.

Rabs Are Too Powerful

Dixon was pitted against Rockford, defending 1939 State Champs, in the first round at the Rockford Sectional Tournament. The "Rabs" proved too much for the Dukes' mental complex as they were defeated, 34-24.

The Dixon lightweight team also were champs of their conference, suffering only one defeat at the hands of a conference opponent, Belvidere. McGraham, Shank, and McNamera were the pulling them through to victory!

Ken Murray: "The horn on your car must be broken."

Ed Fry: "No, it's just indifferent."

Ken Murray: "Indifferent, what do you mean?"

Ed Fry: "It doesn't give a hoot."

Orval Gearhart (at an insane asylum): "Have you ever stopped to think why we are all here?"

Inmate: "We're all here because we're not all there."

STUDENTS LIFT VOICES IN SONG IN GLEE CLUBS

By EVELYN WORSLEY

Among the outstanding organizations of Dixon high school are the glee clubs under the direction of Miss Carolyn Bergstedt.

This year all the freshmen were organized into one large section which met in the auditorium every Friday afternoon. This group learned the fundamentals so that next year they will be able to join the more advanced glee clubs. Jeanne Smith accompanied them.

Next are the girls' and boys' choruses which met separately on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. Several times during the year they combined to a fine large chorus. These two groups proved their worth when they played the part of gypsies in the operetta.

Advanced Glee Clubs

Last but certainly not least, comes the advanced glee clubs, composed of juniors and seniors, who met every Monday and Wednesday morning during the homeroom period. One can be a member of this group only after a try out. Miss Bergstedt planned some interesting things for them, and one of the first was the Lee County Music Festival. Henry Veld, director of the famed Augustana choir from Augustana college in Rock Island, again as last year was here to direct the concert. For weeks D. H. S. advanced chorus and glee clubs from the surrounding Lee county high schools practiced on a difficult program which was given on October 19, 1939, for those attending the teachers' institute being held in Dixon at that time, as well as for the general public.

Christmas Program

The next item of the glee club year was the Christmas program, the day before vacation. Besides singing traditional carols, an interesting Russian carol and English folk song were sung, along with a vocal solo by Eileen Finney and a flute solo by Lloyd Walter.

Five members of the junior senior section were sent to Champaign to sing in the All-State chorus, and in March work was started on the operetta "In Old Vienna" which was given on April 12. On May 15 a concert was presented to the Parent-Teachers association. This chorus will make its last appearance on the Commencement program at which time two or three numbers will be offered.

A great deal of credit goes to Miss Bergstedt and also to Marilee Burns, who as the accompanist for the junior-senior chorus, gave unlimited time to the preparation of the difficult numbers.

FUTURE FARMERS DO WORTHY AND ENJOYABLE WORK

By ROBERT EDOUS

In every high school where agriculture is taught, the Future Farmers of America is a prominent organization. Likewise, Dixon high school has a chapter of the F. F. A. for boys interested in vocational agriculture. It is part of a national organization of about 12,000 boys throughout the United States, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico. The purpose of the organization is to promote an interest in rural life, leadership, thrift, fellowship, and better farming methods.

Various degrees are conferred upon the boys as they advance in rank. Each member starts as a Green Hand and next becomes a Future Farmer. Before a boy can obtain the rank of State Farmer, he must have invested at least $250 in some agricultural project with scholastic standing in the upper 20 per cent of his class. The highest degree is that of American Farmer and one must have invested $500 and show evidence of continuing his work in agriculture.

Meetings Held Monthly

Meetings are held monthly under the supervision of elected officers. Here subjects of interest pertaining to agriculture are brought up and discussed. Motion pictures are shown and talks are given on better and improved methods of farming. To raise money for the treasury, such projects as selling seeds, plants, cider, and vinegar are carried on.

As a part of the athletic program, various sports are entered, the main ones being baseball and basketball with a number of minor recreations. Teams are formed and competition is engaged in with teams from neighboring chapters.

Social Program

On the social side, several parties and informal gatherings are held. The highlight of these is the annual father and son banquet held at the end of each year. Two parties are held with the home economics classes. At one party the girls provide the food and entertainment and at the other the boys provide it.

The present officers of the local chapter are: President, Ellwyn Swegle; vice president, Elmer Ringler; secretary, Gilbert Scheffler; reporter, Robert Hill; and adviser, L. V. Slothower, agriculture instructor.

Butch Shoaf: "Did you keep that date with your girl last night?"

Swede Youngmark: "No, I waited two hours for her, and when she didn't show up I stood her up."

Serviced by Beryl Means

SCHOOL EDITION BARGAINS

WARD'S OUTFIT OUR WHOLE FAMILY FOR THE SUMMER . . . AND SAVE MONEY

STYLE AT A SAVING! . . . .



2 Sales for Men!

VALUE SCOOP No. 1 — SPORT SHIRTS

"In-and-Outers" 74c

Talk about *quality fabrics!* These slub weaves would be front-page news at 95c! Stitchless front, 2-way collar.

VALUE SCOOP No. 2 — SPORT SLACKS

Sanforized! 1.37

Who ever heard of a price as low as this for Hollywood drape slacks? Cotton gabardines, tropical weights.

GET READY FOR SUMMER WITH WARDS NEWEST

Fun Clothes



Playsuits, Slacksuits

Large Selection 1.98

Either for tennis or just loafing over a picnic lunch. You can wear these play clothes from sun-up to sundown. Rayons & Cottons.

Many Sport Shirts....79c
Change of Slacks....98c

Advance Sale!



New 98c Dresses

Entire Summer Stock . . . Now 84c

Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 44; 46 to 52

Brenda piques styled by "Graceful Lady"! Fine count novelty lawns and flock dot voiles in dressy styles with dainty organdy, lace, and embroidery trim! Tubfast! Dots, stripes, plaids, florals!



NEW! Saddle Stitched!

Brandon Slack Suits

Slacks Have Zipper Front! 2.98

Whatever you do for fun this summer, take our tip and do it "the easy way"! Wear these cool, full-cut slacks and top 'em off with a matching "In-and-Outer"



Have your fun and save, too!

Sale! Fabric Play Shoes

They're regular 98c values! 87c

Bargains at *regular* price, now here they are on *SALE!* Made of cool, breeze-enticing fabric—light as a feather on your feet. Rubber soles! White or 2-tones.



Now you can have enough!

Sale of Gay Turbans

Specially priced at only 21c

Wrap your curls in Roman stripes, prints or pastels—a new turban for each outfit! Rayon, with elastic in the back so they'll "stay put"—even in an open car!

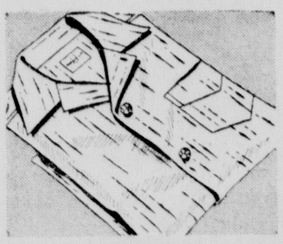


Double Stitched Seams!

Girls' Gay New Slacks

Tailored cuffs! 8-14 98c

They look more expensive than they are! Navy, white, or royal cotton twill, cut so well they look tailored. Zip at sides—no buttons. She could wash 'em herself!



Boys' New "In-and-Outers"!

Sport Shirts

Save MORE at Wards! 49c

Coat style—every bit as smart as Dad's! In crisply-cool cotton crash, slub weaves. 2-way collar.



Bright Stripes! Solid Colors!

Sport Shirts

Washable! 2 to 8 39c

Everything he likes: Cool cotton in new, fancy weaves; crew or zipper styles; some with pockets!



For Sheer Summer Dresses!

Paneled Slips

59c

Tailored *rayon taffeta* slips with reassuring shadow panel to defy the strongest summer sun! Full-cut, 4-gored. Secure, double stitched seams. White and tearose. 32 to 44.



25c BRINGS YOU

TWO-TONE CLASS

If you want your two-tone shoes to look neat, bring them to us to be cleaned. We'll do them quickly and efficiently while you wait. Finest cleaners in town.

FOR ONLY 25c



75c RECLAIMS YOUR

PANAMA TOPPER

No need of buying a new Panama this season. Just bring your last year's model to us and we'll clean it and shape it to 1940 smartness and style.

FOR ONLY 75c

SUITS AND PLAIN DRESSES Cleaned and Pressed. Cash and Carry..... 45c

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

DeLUXE CLEANERS

TAILORS - HATTERS - CLOTHIERS

311 W. 1st ST. PHONE 706

MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN may be used on any purchases totaling $10 or more! Buy NOW . . . pay LATER!

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CATALOG ORDER SERVICE saves you money on thousands of items we haven't room to stock in our store.

High School Edition

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

SECTION TWO

EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR | Number 120 | Telephones 4 and 5 | DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, MAY 20. 1940 | Section 2—14 Pages | PRICE FIVE CENTS

HITLER INVITES AP STAFF WRITER TO BATTLE SCENE

Louis Lochner of Berlin Bureau Writes of Nazi Preparedness

(Editor's note: Louis P. Lochner, chief of the Berlin Bureau of The Associated Press, has gone to the western front with the German forces by personal invitation of Adolf Hitler in the first trip to the front offered to foreign correspondents. Here is his first story.)

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

With the German Western Armies, May 20—(AP)—The air force is Germany's super-ace in this war.

The first line, therefore, usually is where the dive bombers have done their devastating work but only now, with the German forces at last, am I able to see what the air arm really means in war.

It has been the dream of every newspaperman in Berlin, ever since May 10 when the reich's gigantic offensive by way of Holland and Belgium began, to see Hitler's amazing and awe-inspiring armed forces in action.

Not until yesterday, however, did the fuehrer's invitation give permission for three Americans to join the active forces.

After crossing over from the German border town in the dust and morning mist mingled with clouds of smoke from roaring planes, it took us but a short time to realize how war has been revolutionized by the air force.

This is how Germany operates in this decisive area:

First, an air squadron determines just how enemy troops are moving.

The fliers learn exactly the strength of the enemy's forces, their equipment, types of weapons used and other details.

With this knowledge, reinforced by photographs, the German's terrorizing stukas (dive bombers), followed by heavy bombers, dash madly down upon the enemy, smashing towns—if necessary—through which troops are pushing, demolishing railway tracks, telephone lines and industrial plants and annihilating marching columns.

Quick As Lightning

Meanwhile the air information service informs speedy mechanized units where the bombing has been successful.

Quick as lightning these dart forward in the face of enemy with death-disdaining courage while the foe is in utter confusion.

After these mobile forces have routed the enemy, the main army is ready to move in.

We had one glimpse of Germany's extreme preparedness when we saw with what speed bridges are replaced.

The fact is that Germany's army engineers have exactly-fitting substitute bridges ready for every strategic river or canal crossing in Belgium or France likely to be dynamited or otherwise damaged.

German reinforcement cars bring all this ready-made equipment with them on wheels in the motorized vanguard.

In our 400-mile drive from Berlin to the last German frontier station we passed through Munster, in Westphalia, the scene of the signing of the Westphalian peace treaty in 1648 which brought to an end the 30 years' war.

Hitler already seems determined that if he forces England and France to their knees he will make their representatives come to Munster's picturesque and ancient hall to sign on the dotted line.

In other words, Hitler is not content now with wiping out the last vestiges of the Versailles treaty.

Mind Goes Back to 1648

His mind goes back to 1648 when the Germany of the Holy Roman empire was broken up into

(Continued on Page 8)

Sterling Steel Worker Dies In Molten Slag Vat

Thomas Rowland of 310 West Eighth street, Sterling, an employe of the Northwestern Steel Co. at Sterling, met instant death at about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon when he fell into an open slag vat containing tons of white-hot metal and his body was almost instantly cremated.

He had been working with Thomas Oakley and Arlo Smelzer in front of the vat when he either lost his balance or fainted and fell into the molten mass, a distance of about three feet. His two companions received burns in their efforts to reach him before he sank to his horrible death.

An inquest was held this morning by Coroner C. M. Frye of Whiteside county, a verdict of accidental death being returned, and ashes removed from the surface of the metal were taken to Mount Carroll today, where funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon. Rowland's home was formerly near Savanna and he was the eldest of fourteen children of Charles and Flossie Rowland.

New Commander



—NEA Telephoto

Gen. Maxine Weygand, named commander-in-chief of the allied land forces, replacing Gen. Maurice Gustave Gamelin.

Terse News

LICENSED IN IOWA

A marriage license has been issued in Clinton, Iowa, to Jack Burke and Velma Miller, Dixon, Ill.

DIES IN WEST

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laidig have received word of the death, May 15, of Galen Schmidt, son of Mrs. Marie Schmidt of Santa Ana, Calif., formerly of Dixon.

TAX PAYMENTS SLOW

Less than 25 per cent of the 1939 taxes have been paid into the office of County Treasurer Ward Miller, it was announced today and June 1st is the final date for the payment of both real estate and personal taxes. Tax payments have been unusually slow this spring, Treasurer miller stated, and after June 1st penalties will be added.

PLANE RAN AWAY

The new passenger plane purchased recently by Don Guthrie, Jr., started on an uncharted course Sunday afternoon about 2 o'clock in the Dixon Municipal airport. The motor of the plane was being warmed up just outside the hangar when a gust of wind caught the plane and pilotless, it started rolling out onto the field. Within about 200 feet the plane stopped of its own volition without being damaged.

GIVEN RECOGNITION

National recognition has been given to Walter C. Knack, local tobacconist wholesaler, and members of his force, for a window display in the Howell building on First street and Peoria avenue. The display, which was installed Saturday, May 11, has won first prize in the United States and a picture of the exhibit will appear in the next issue of Long Ash, monthly publication of the General Cigar Co., of New York City. The display advertised the White Owl Cigar, the trade mark which formed the center piece having been an oil painting by John Kramer, local artist and sign painter. The general arrangements and accompanying display was the handiwork of Nelson Lambert, a member of the Knack sales force.

SIX HURT IN CRASH

Six persons, occupants of three automobiles, were terribly cut and bruised this morning at 2 o'clock in a crash which occurred north of Fulton on state route 80. State Officer Edward Mahan of this city, assisted in the removal of the injured to hospitals in Savanna and Clinton, Iowa, the less seriously injured being taken to physicians' offices in Fulton. All three of the cars were demolished, one burning, but the two occupants were extricated. A Wisconsin car was reported to have been driving toward

(Continued on Page 8)

500 FORMER DIXON RESIDENTS COMING HOME THE FOURTH

Invitation to Attend Celebration Accepted Sunday Eve

About 600 members of the Chicago-Dixonite club are making plans to attend Dixon's Fourth of July celebration and Homecoming and the majority of this number will make the trip to the "old home town" in a special train over the NorthWestern railway. President Walter Knack of the Chamber of Commerce, Mayor William Slothower and general chairman Grover Wilhelm attended a meeting of the Chicago-Dixonite club in a private dining room at the Union station Sunday evening when the formal invitation was extended to the former residents of Dixon now living in Chicago. About 100 of the club members were present at the dinner and card party which followed.

Dr. Clarence Soper, is president of the organization, which has a membership of 590, and the club voted unanimously and enthusiastically in accepting the invitation. It was then revealed that an active committeemen from the Chicago-Dixonite club have been busy in making preliminary arrangements for the one day vacation trip back to Dixon.

Entertainment on Train

The former Dixonites living in Chicago are planning to celebrate the Fourth lavishly. Their special train, which will leave Chicago at an early hour, will make stops in several of the suburbs to West Chicago picking up passengers and then will proceed to Dixon, where it will be parked on River street just west of Peoria avenue. The committee has arranged to eliminate the possibility of a dull moment on the trip to and from Dixon by providing special entertainment for the home-comers. Tickets for the special train are to go on sale June 1st and the Chicago-Dixonite club committee assurred the local delegation Sunday evening that 300 passengers would be the goal for the special train.

The home-comers plan to be ac-

(Continued on Page 8)

Scores of Quakes Take Big Toll in Imperial Valley

El Centro, Calif., May 20—(AP)—Water to replenish dwindling supplies and typhoid serum for any possible emergeny were hurried into the Imperial valley today as the six cities most heavily damaged by a score of quakes since Saturday night launched rehabilitation programs.

Death toll of the temblors was set at eight, two of them in Mexico, and estimates of property loss ran upward from $2,500,000. In Brawley, hardest hit of the valley communities, three men were jailed on looting charges.

Gov. Culbert L. Olson announced in Sacramento he had cancalled a proposed trip out of town to keep in touch with the situation and indicated he might send National Guardsmen to the scene.

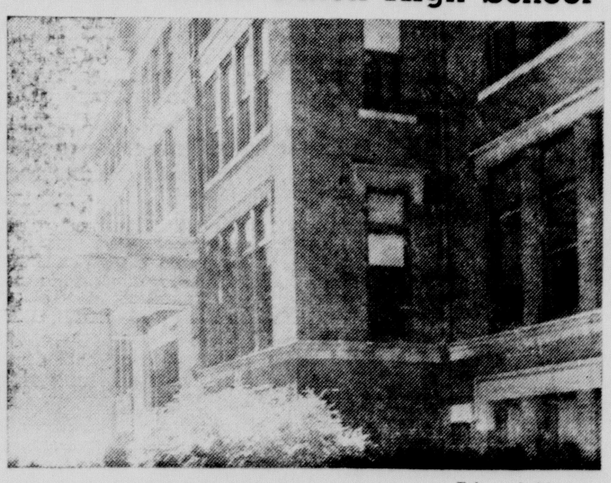
Precautions Taken

Public Health Director Walter M. Dickie ordered supplies of typhoid vaccine as a precautionary measure and tests were made of water reserves as railroad tank cars rolled here from other points in southern California.

The water situation was considered serious because of breaks in the Alamo canal south of the international border, which brings this richly agricultural valley its only water from the Colorado river.

The Mexican government rushed an emergeny crew to begin repairs, one of the breaks was 45 feet wide. Flood waters caused the Southern Pacific to reroute all trains on a line which runs through Mexico. A 20-foot break was reported on a feeder canal near Holtville and a $50,000 flume was washed out in the same area.

Former South Dixon High School



—Telegraph Photo

PRESENT SOUTH CENTRAL GRADE SCHOOL

Home Economics Engrosses Girls of High School



—Telegraph Photo

Four full years of home economics are included in the Dixon high school curriculum. Each year is devoted to a special art, including cooking, general kitchen duties and hostessing; canning and preserving, and personal charm; interior decoration, and care of children; and advanced sewing. The Misses Cleta White and Olive Cotta are in charge of the classes. Students in one of Miss Cotta's sewing classes are pictured above.

21 Meet Violent Deaths In State Week-End Holiday

(By The Associated Press)

Violent death, running the gamut from automobile accidents to explosion and fire, claimed the lives of at least 21 persons in Illinois during the week-end, an Associated Press survey showed today.

Automobile accidents exacted the heaviest toll, at least 15 persons dying from this cause.

In Mokena, a mother and her son burned to death yesterday as the result of an explosion of a gasoline stove in their home. The victims were Mrs. Frances Nelson, 45, and her son, Raymond, 26. Another son, Russell, was in Joliet's Silver Cross hospital suffering from third-degree burns. The latter told authorities the stove exploded when he attempted to refill it.

An auto accident near Pontiac took the lives of two persons—Bartho Jones, 73, of near Pontiac, and Carroll Fox, 4, Emington, Saturday night.

Brothers Fatally Hurt

Two brothers, Stanley and William Brown, 21 and 27 respectively, of near Bondville, died in a hospital from injuries received in an auto accident near Champaign Saturday night.

An automobile-freight train collision near Robinson claimed the lives of Mrs. Charles Moade, 31, of near Oak Grove, and Bonnie Lee Randolph, 17, of near Oblong, Saturday.

Seven-year-old Harvey Flannery died in Glen Carbon Saturday, the fourth victim of an automobile train collision there the night before. His parents and a three-year-old sister were killed outright.

Mrs. Gerald Schaad, 39, Castleton, Ill., was killed Saturday night in an auto collision near Toulon.

One Death In Sterling

Thomas G. Rowland, 24, formerly of Mt. Carroll, was burned to death Saturday when he fell in a slag pit at a Sterling steel foundry.

A Dayton, Ohio man, Fred B. Neibel, 40, died in a Danville hospital yesterday of injuries suffered Saturday when his auto overturned at a street intersection.

(Continued on Page 8)

The Weather

MONDAY, MAY 20, 1940

(By The Associated Press)

For Chicago ad Vicinity: Partly cloudy and warmer tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy, showers and cooler in the afternoon; moderate to fresh southwesterly winds, shifting northwesterly Tuesday night.

Illinois: Partly cloudy and warmer tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy with local showers, cooler in north and west in afternoon.

Wisconsin: Mostly cloudy, occasional rain Tuesday and in west and north-central portions tonight; becoming cooler Tuesday.

Iowa: Partly cloudy, scattered showers tonight and in east and south-central portions Tuesday; warmer in east and south-central tonight, becoming cooler Tuesday

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m.—

Sunday: maximum temperature 75, minimum 52; cloudy; precipitation .4 inches.

Monday: maximum temperature 64, minimum 46; part cloudy; precipitation, trace, total for May to date 1.55 inches, total for year to date 10.58 inches.

Tuesday: sun rises at 4:38; sets at 7:15.

Threat on Paris Eased: Germans Driving Toward English Channel Coast

Seek to Drive Wedge Between French and Their Allies

At a Glance

By The Associated Press

Berlin—German drive across France veers toward English channel.

Paris—French admit fall of St. Quentin (E6), 80 miles north of Paris (B5); General Maxime Weygand succeeds Gamelin as allied commander-in-chief; Germans reported repulsed at Rethel and Montmery (C9.

London—British spokesman admits situation "pretty grim"; production of war industries speeded; tighten defense against invasion.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nazi blitzkrieg drive toward Paris — apparently stalled by staggering losses—veered today toward the English Channel.

For the moment, it seemed, the Germans had abandoned their onslaught against the French capital.

The German high command said the nazi drive to the west had gained 20 to 30 miles on a line northward from St. Quentin, which is 80 miles northeast of Paris.

If sucessful, it was estimated the thrust to the English Channel might isolate 300,000 British soldiers on the allies' north flank—and also attain Channel bases for a quick, short attack on England.

The Channel port of Calais (H5), presumably one of the main German objectives, is only 20 miles from Dover, England (I4).

Paris dispatches said the new German march to the west comprised five mechanized divisions, or about 60,000 men, supported by tanks, bombing and fighting planes.

The sudden shift in nazi tactics came as Gen. Maxime Weygand, new commander-in-chief of the allies, was reported massing a huge French-British-Begian force to "pinch off" the 50-mile deep German salient striking into the heart of France on the Meuse river valley front.

Nazies Realized Danger

The Germans apparently realized the threat of this pincer movement, and decided to abandon the road to Paris.

Reports reaching Switzerland said Weygand envisioned a blasting counter-thrust from each side of the nazi "pocket", which has penetrated to a point about 80 miles from Paris.

Late today, the French admitted they had withdrawn from St. Quentin (E7), 80 miles northeast of Paris.

Earlier, the French war ministry disputed a nazi high command report that German mechanized legions had captured the city, insisting that see-saw fighting still left its fate in doubt.

The German high command said flatly St. Quentin had been captured.

Nazi mechanized forces were also said to have reached the historic Somme battlefield of 1916.

French military authorities admitted that the enmy was attacking furiously in the region east of Cambrai (F6), only 70 miles from the Channel port of Dunquerque (Dunkirk) (I5)—just across the Channel from Dover.

Claim Heavy Losses

The nazi high command, in claiming these successes, said the British were being driven back under forced march toward the English Channel.

The allies suffered "the heaviest losses . . . especially armored

(Continued on Page 8)

The War Today!

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

French military authorities this morning expressed belief that the next 24 hours will settle the question of which direction the main German offensive will take—whether it will continue in full force towards Paris or concentrate on the westward drive with the idea of cutting off the Anglo-Belgian forces in the north and reach the Channel ports.

I think we might put the situation in terms of the peak of the crisis being reached within the next day or so.

That is to say, the time is rapidly approaching when one would expect the nazi offensive to lose enough of its momentum so the allied forces could stabilize the front and begin to counter-attack.

Mechanization has revolutionized warfare but there still remain a couple of things it can't do. One is to overcome fatigue in the human body and the other is to prevent an advancing army's lines of communications from extending.

* * *

Maybe I'm underestimating the German powers to overcome the laws of nature, but I believe the time must come soon when the nazi fighting men will have to pause for a breather. After all,

(Continued on page 14)

Armament Program Is Given Senate Committee's O. K.

Washington, May 20.—(AP)—A $1,820,941,000 armament program, a record for peace time, won quick approval of the senate appropriations committee today while the nation's military chieftains urged speedy realization of President Roosevelts' goal of an air armada of 50,000 planes.

Leaders arranged to start senate debate on the big army supply bill tomorrow, and it may go to the house for consideration of senate amendments by mid-week. The appropriations committee required only two hours to vote its approval.

Of the total in the bill, $1,497,711,368 cash would be available for expenditure immediately upon Roosevelt's signature of the legislation.

The measure, carrying far more than any previous peace-time appropriation, includes Roosevelt's recently-requested allotment of $545,770,364 in cash and $186,229,636 in contract authorizations for army expansion and purchases of airplanes, materials, machinery and supplies.

Call to Aviation Industry

The call to the aviation industry, in the words of high-ranking government officials, was to build up a 50,000-plane fleet "as quickly, as efficiently and as cheaply as possible."

Before acting on the army bill, the senate committee eliminated $1,551,720 in cash and $940,000 in contract authorizations for the acquisition of land at military posts. The items had been recommended by a sub-committee which approved the bill Saturday, but the full committee eliminated them on the ground that they had not yet been included in official budget estimates.

The full committee retained $66,000,000 of money, and $66,000,000 of contract authorization allotted to the president for use at his discretion. Senator Adams (D-Colo) and several Republicans sought unsuccessfully to eliminate these items.

TODAY'S FISH STORY

West Frankfort, Ill., May 20—(AP)—Bass season in the southern zone is only five days old but the biggest catch of the season may already have been made.

John Moulin landed an eight pound, two ounce bass in the city reservoir here with a plug. The fish was 25 inches long.

AID OF CHICAGO DOCTOR SOUGHT IN TORSO DEATH

Sterling Police Take Parts of Rosenbusch Body to Coroner

Dr. Jerry Kearns, Cook county coroner's physician, was called in today to assist Sterling authorities in the investigation of the murder and dismemberment of Albert Rosenbusch, 55-year-old stock buyer.

Police Chief Curtis Bucher of Sterling and other officers took portions of Rosenbusch's body to Chicago today for comparison with a man's torso found in a sack behind a West Madison street undertaking parlor last month.

Rosenbusch's arms and legs were found a week ago in the Rock river at Sterling. Identification was made through a signet ring and scars upon the hands.

Authorities appeared convinced the Chicago torso was that of a different man, but Dr. Kearns was endeavoring to find out whether the method of dismemberment was similar.

Find Blackjack

Sterling police also were attempting to determine if a homemade blackjack found on a bank of Rock river at Rock Falls had any connection with the "torso slaying".

The blackjack, which Chief Bucher said had been fashioned from an automobile crank, was found by Ralph Summerville of Rock Falls across the river from the spot where the arms and one leg of the murder victim were found last week.

Home Is Searched

Deputy sheriffs and police Saturday searched Rosenbusch's farm home a mile and a half west of Sterling for possible clues in the slaying, but reported they found nothing they considered of value in the investigation.

The Cook county coroner's office denied that Rosenbusch's death may be linked to a Chicago "torso murder." It was pointed out that Rosenbusch's entire arms and hands have been found, while only the hands and head were missing from the Chicago victim.

Unaware of Activities

Rosenbusch's wife, from whom he had been estranged three years, told officials she knew little of his recent activities. She declined to comment on the possibility that her husband's death may have been connected with his activities in helping Jewish refugees flee from Germany. The theory was advanced by Ellen Wolff, 19, Milwaukee, a refugee, who said at the time Rosenbusch disappeared from his home on April 7 he was attempting to help a friend of hers leave Germany.

America's Danger In Our Meddling Says "Lone Eagle"

Washington, May 20.—(AP)—America need not fear invasion, in the opinion of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, "unless the American people bring it on through their own quarreling and meddling with affairs abroad."

Declaring that "a definite policy of defense" is the first necessity, the famous aviator called in a radio broadcast last night for an end to "hysterical chatter of calamity and invasion."

"We are in danger of war today," he said, "not because European people have attempted to interfere with the internal affairs of America, but because American people have attempted to interfere with the internal affairs of Europe."

Lindbergh, an Army Air Corps reserve officer, asserted that America needs "a greater air force, a greater army and a greater navy," but added:

Must Have Definite Policy

"Until we have decided upon a definite policy of defense, the

(Continued on Page 8)

Premier of New Movie at Galesburg Tuesday

Galesburg, Ill., May 20—(AP)—Main street from chambers to the square resembled the midway of a county fair today and costumes reminiscent of a long-forgotten era paraded up and down as the city awarded the first showing tomorrow night of a motion picture adapted from a famous book.

There were big doin's around the town as movieland sent celebrities to add glamour to the world premier based on the book "At Good Old Siwash", by the late George Fitch. The show is called "Those Were the Days".

Thie city calls the celebration a "turn back of the clock" affair. The visitors made merry at Knox college, where Fitch once was a student and where part of the film was made.

Mrs. George Fitch, widow of the author was expected here today from Eugene, Ore., where she is connected with the faculty of the University of Oregon.

Former North Dixon High School



—Telegraph Photo

PRESENT NORTH CENTRAL GRADE SCHOOL

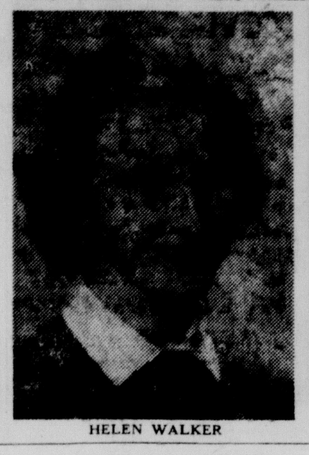

ELEANOR THOMPSON


GEORGIA TRACHSEL


HELEN TROUTH


JEANETTE TUMLIN


MARGARET WAGNER


HELEN WALKER


NORMA WALTER


ELIZABETH WARNER

Commerce


MISS MARGARET KLING

Miss Kling, who studied for her A. B. degree at the University of Illinois, teaches commercial subjects. She is also an adviser for the Commercial club and Hi Tri, an organization for senior girls.

Several years ago, Princeton University invited England's distinguished scholar Professor, Walter Raleigh, whose direct ancestor was the original Sir Walter Raleigh, to lecture here. The man sent to meet the visitor at the station did not know what the professor looked like and he walked around until he noticed a man of intelligent appearance gazing about in bewilderment. Approaching this man, he said, "Excuse me, are you Walter Raleigh?"

The man blinked for a moment and then suspiciously backed away, saying in a conciliatory tone, "No, I'm Napoleon. Walter Raleigh is out with Queen Elizabeth looking for a puddle."

Orchestra and Band Activities Are Important

BY ALICE HINTZ

The orchestra and the band, directed by Orville Westgor, are two of the most "up-and-coming" organizations of the high school. They have been officially organized for three years, although for several years before they had informal rehearsals and appeared at class plays.

Recently, new music and eight instruments were purchased by the Board of Education and through benefits. Students have learned to play these instruments and are now members of the organizations. The entire membership of the orchestra is about 40, while 50 have signed up for band for next year. Several students are members of both organizations.

Rehearsals for the orchestra are held each Monday and Thursday during the last period while those for the band are held the same period on Tuesday and Friday.

Advisory Board

This year an advisory board for each organization was elected by the members. These boards settle any questions which arise. Band members elected Bill Thompson, president; Walter Knack, vice-president; Frank Heckman, treasurer, and Robert Jacobson, secretary of their organization. The advisory board is composed of Kenneth Hecker, Harold Salzman, Harvey Ware, Bill Newman and Ned Aumen.

The orchestra board is composed of Bill Thompson, president, and Marilee Burns, Mary Louise Smith, Walter Knack and Robert Tennant, co-workers.

A point system was devised this year giving credit for attendance at rehearsals and public appearances and for cooperation in the projects. Awards are to be given to students holding a certain number of points.

Graded Each Quarter

In order to determine the progress during the year, a grade is given each quarter to each member.

The orchestra gave a successful concert this spring in which several of the members appeared as soloists. During the winter the orchestra entertained at the Teachers' Institute with several selections. They also furnished music between the acts of the Dramatic club plays. The orchestra presented one of the numbers in the Woman's Club Music Festival on May 12.

Donald Kieffer, violinist, and Bill Haefliger, 'cellist, were selected to go to Champaign last November to participate in the All-State Orchestra. Each of the boys ranked high in his respective section.

At Sports Events

The band played at all the football and basketball games, increasing the spirit of the games.

Next fall the band will appear in white slacks and purple sweaters with white music lyre emblems. With the drum majorettes Dorothy Nelson and Harriet Fulfs in their new purple and white uniforms, the band should give a striking effect when they appear att he games.

Mr. Westgor is pleased with the work of both organizations, and with the addition of many new members from the grade school orchestras this fall, he believes the group will "develop into one of the finest high school orchestras in the state."

Domestic Science Class Turns "Cavemen" Into Gentlemen


—Telegraph Photo

One of the most popular subjects offered to boys of Dixon high school is the social arts class, introduced at the beginning of this school year to instruct boys in domestic duties. Miss Cleta White, home economics instructor, is in charge of the course, which is limited to upperclassmen. Part of the group is pictured above.

Prospects Are Bright for the Dukes in 1940-41

By JOHN SULLIVAN

From all prospects, the 1940-41 Dixon high school basketball season seems quite promising to Coach L. E. Sharpe and local sport fans. With six returning major lettermen and under Coach Sharpe's guidance, the Dixon Dukes are bound to be one of the strongest teams in the conference.

The 1940-41 schedule is really a tough one with the Dukes scheduled to meet both East High and West High of Rockford. The Rabs, 1939 state champs, always have a superb outfit and are expected to put up stiff competition for the locals. Besides playing Rockford, Dixon will play Freeport twice, every team in the conference twice, the Alumni, and possibly other games which are not scheduled as yet. So far there have been eight games scheduled to be played at the local gym and seven are to be played out of town. The alumni game will officially open the season on November 29 and a battle with the Freeport Pretzels on February 28 will wind up the regular schedule. The regional tournament will be held on March 6, 7, 8, and the sectional on March 13, 14 and 15.

"B" Squad Competition

The abolition of the lightweight squads and the introduction of a "B" squad will be an experimental addition to the North Central Illinois conference. After a meeting of the athletic directors of the schools in the conference, it was decided that a "B" squad will give a smaller school a better chance in the second team competition. As the "B" squad will be limited to freshmen and sophomores, the varsity coaches might have difficulties breaking the former "B" squad players into the varsity lineup. Some are of the opinion however, that the freshman-sophomore squad will result in better heavyweight teams.

By the present system, the boys go through three stages before they reach the varsity squad. Within the last few years it has been practically essential for boys to have basketball experience in the grade schools if they expect to land a berth on the high school teams. Mr. Roundy, as in previous years, first handles the grade school players and teaches them the fundamentals of the game. When they enter high school as freshmen, Mr. Lundholm will further their basketball knowledge and form a freshmen quintet. The promising freshmen and sophomores will then be molded into a "B" squad under the combined supervision of Mr. Sharpe and Mr. Lindell. Then in their last two years in school, the outstanding boys will be members of the varsity.

Mr. Sharpe: "I want some hosiery for my wife."

Saleswoman: "Sheer?"

Mr. Sharpe: "Nope, she's home."

VARIED ATHLETIC PROGRAM IS OPEN TO YOUNG WOMEN

Basketball, Swimming, Archery, Skating, Are Included

By JANET COUNTRYMAN

The purpose of the Dixon high school Girls' Athletic Association Organization is to promote interest and efficiency in athletics, to develop good health and sportsmanship, and to give the girls an interest in social activities.

Any girl who is interested in sports and takes gym may join G. A. A., regardless of her class year.

Varied Sports

This organization covers almost every activity that is possible for any student to undertake. Basketball is the main feature during the winter months. Each class has a team of its own, and they compete every Saturday morning until the teams are eliminated.

Girls of the senior team—consisting of Nan Warner, Alice Dodd, Marie Potts, Jean Quilhot, Evelyn Worsley and Betty Reilly—have won the tournament for each of the four years they have been in high school. For this they were given awards with "Champ" written on them in purple and white. Basketball is not the only sport of interest to the girls. They also participate regularly in baseball, volleyball, tennis, archery, badminton, shuffleboard, darts, skating, and bicycling. Teams are chosen and awards are given for the winning team. Individual sports such as ice skating, skiing, horse back riding, rifling, and tobogganning are also encouraged.

The members work for a certain goal while participating in these sports. This goal is their G. A. A. award, and it is a coveted honor. Each year, after spring vacation, the awards are given at a banquet.

A girl must meet certain requirements before she can even consider working for an award. She must have a "C" average, good sportsmanship, be in good physical condition, and have correct posture.

Freshmen are not given awards. They can work for an award during their freshman year; but must wait until the end of their sophomore year before receiving a reward. Girls must be a member of good standing before they are given rewards.

The G. A. A. uses the point system for giving awards. The sophomore award which is a letter, requires 900 points; the junior award, a pin, 1,500 points; and the senior award, which is a locket, requires 2,000 points. Each activity counts so many points according to the work required. Two hundred points are given for each complete year in gym, four points for each G. A. A. meeting attended, 25 points for perfect attendance in gym per semester, and 10 points for participating in any G. A. A. activity, such as hiking, that is done as a single organized group. For a doctor's certificate stating perfect health, members are given 75 points, and for good posture, 25 points. Points are awarded for various activities, according to the hours spent and the amount of energy necessary. In case of team work, each member of the winning team is given 125 extra points.

Social Functions

Besides sports, the girls meet at least once a month for a picnic, scramble, or a steak fry. This helps to promote new friendships and closer relationships in a large group.

The annual G. A. A. dance is one of the largest social events of the season. It is anticipated by both boys and the girls. This year, the floor was decorated as a "soda grill" with confections pasted on the wall and advertisements placed around the dance floor. The decorations were designed by Mary Louise Smith and her committee. According to rule, the girls played the part of the escort. They bought the tickets, furnished transportation, sent boutonnieres, and paid for refreshments. The guests of honor included Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Worsley and the faculty members. Due to sudden illness, Miss Helen Hiland, G. A. A. supervisor, was unable to attend, which was a disappointment to all.

Officers

Each year the G. A. A. elects officers who serve for the ensuing year. The officers for 1939-40 were: Evelyn Worsley, president; Georgia Eastman, vice president; Mary Louise Smith, secretary-treasurer.

These girls did a very good job of conducting business meetings and creating new outside interests for the girls.

A meeting was held on May 8, 1940 to choose the officers for 1940-1941. They included:

Barbara Miller, president; Mary Louise Welch, vice president; Janet Countryman, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Hiland has supervised this club for six years.

Beatrice Thomas: "You remind me of the N. R. A."

Bill Moser: "But that's dead."

Beatrice Thomas: "Yes, I know."

Swede Youngmark: "I'm gonna dance with a dream; I'll dance on air."

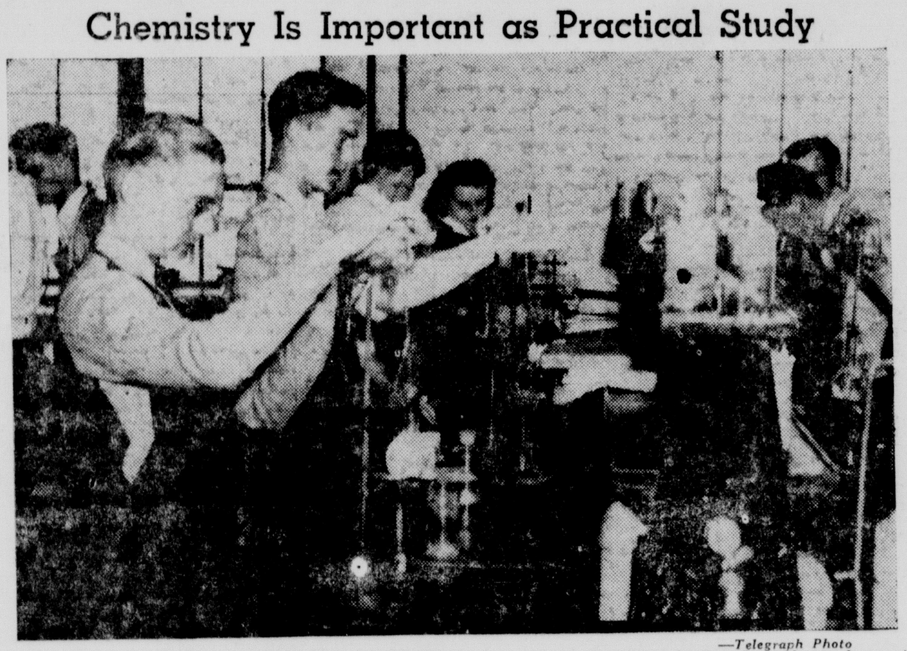
Nan Warner: "That ain't air, buddy. Them's my feet."

Bud Stauffer: "And to think my mother took in washings to send me through college."

Fern Cline: "Did you do anything to help her?"

Bud Stauffer: "Sure, I sent home my laundry."

Chemistry Is Important as Practical Study


—Telegraph Photo

In almost every phase of daily life, use for the application of chemistry is found. Shown here at the botties under Bunsen burners in the Dixon high school lab are: (Left to right) Edward Fry, John Greer, Gordon Griffith and Rena Hopkins.

Languages


MISS RUTH WEINMAN

Miss Wienman received her A. B. degree from the University of Chicago. She has classes in Latin I and English II; teaches Latin III and IV in alternate years; is a faculty adviser for the Latin club and directs the make-up squad of the Dramatic club.



A MESSAGE TO THE GRADUATES

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF 1940—May you all continue on toward the coveted goal of happiness and success. To those of you who will embrace a college career, our admonition is to take full advantge of your privilege—learn with purpose! To the many who plan to enter into business, industry and agr,culture, we recommend initiative, alertness—and above all, WORK HARD and BE DEPENDABLE!

As David Lloyd George once said, "There is nothing so fatal to character as half-finished tasks." So, students, be dependable in all things you undertake . . . see them through with good faith, no matter if they be large or small. Dependability is not only duty, but it is also a part of good manners; it is favorable to fortune, reputation, influence and usefulness; a little attention and energy will form the habit, so as to make all tasks easy and delightful.

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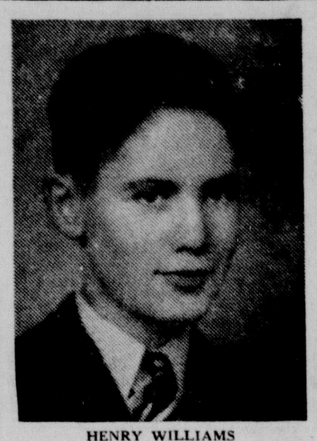
The Beier Bakers Extend Heartiest Congratulations to the Graduates

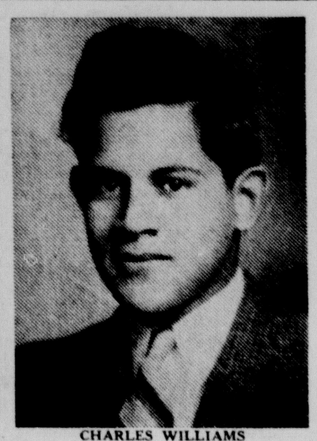
- In looking over the names of the graduating class, we recall fathers and mothers, grandfathers and grandmothers, great-grandfathers and great-grandmothers of members of your class who have used Beier's Bread during our more than 70 years of fine baking.
- We sincerely hope to have the opportunity of serving you now and in the future.
- Good luck . . . and best wishes!


NAN WARNER


BOBBIE WHALEN


ALAN WIENMAN


HENRY WILLIAMS


CHARLES WILLIAMS


BETTE WITZLEB


LEONA WOODYATT


TRESSA WOODYATT

Algebra


MISS ADA WEST

Miss West, who comes to Dixon from Keokuk, Iowa, teaches mathematics. She has classes in algebra and geometry, full-year subjects; and trigonometry and advanced algebra, half-year subjects. She is in charge of a freshman homeroom and is faculty adviser for the Freshman-Sophomore Literary society. She holds a Master's Degree, having attended Midland college and the University of Kansas.

First School in Dixon Was Built Over Century Ago

By RALPH KISHBAUGH

The Dixon high school building, built in 1928 and 1929, has proved to be a constant source of pride for the city of Dixon and community. This beautiful building certainly is deserving of praise, as it is one of the most beautiful and complete high schools in Illinois. Not only the building, but the entire school system should be viewed with admiration by every person interested in the extension and improvement of the education of American youth.

The first Dixon school, a one-room building, was built in 1836, 93 years before the high school. There were 13 families living in Dixon at the time.

E. C. Smith

In 1862, E. C. Smith took charge of Dixon schools for a period of 21 years. He is considered a great benefactor to local education. The E. C. Smith school was built in 1867, one of the finest schools in the state at that time.

Dixon was divided into two school districts at that time, and a few years later the north side district built a high school. The city continued under this system until the two districts combined a few years before our new high school was built.

Begun in May, 1928, the high school was built at the cost of $670,000. Latest improvements bring the cost to a quarter of a million dollars. Some of the money had been saved by the city, but most of its was raised by bond issues.

Dedicated Dec. 13, 1939

The school was formally dedicated December 13, 1929, in the school gymnasium. T. W. Clayton, president of the board of education of Dixon, presided at the ceremony. The high school band played before the program was begun. Rev. T. Franklin Young pronounced invocation and the school glee club, directed by Miss Marian Lawson, sang. Deming Hintz sang a solo.

Supt. J. B. Trotter gave an interesting talk before introducing Principal A. H. Lancaster. Mr. Lancaster presented members of the school faculty. The guest speaker, Francis G. Blain, was introduced.

Proves A Good Investment

Mr. Blair, of Springfield, Ill., State Superintendent of the Department of Public Instruction, said in his talk, "Money invested in the education of children is one of the best investments." This has proved itself to be true.

The Board of Education whose initiative in securing and tireless efforts in the construction of the new high school should be rewarded by your appreciation and thanks was: T. M. Clayton, president; Frank Suter, T. E. Jacobson, H. U. Bardwell, Frank Stephan, T. K. Tribou, and Sherwood Dixon.

One of the five full-hour periods of the Dixon high school daily study system is scheduled for the study hall or physical education. For lower classmen, there are three study halls a week and two gymnasium periods. This carefully-planned system makes it possible for the average student to complete most of his preparatory work at school, rather than studying at home at night.

Supervised study in regular subject classes, as planned for Dixon high school students, is proving a successful solution for students who formerly experienced difficulty with homework. The plan is also appreciated by the teacher, because of its conservation of time and effort.

Charles A. Steinman established Steinman college on the bank of the Rock River, just north of Assembly Park in the year 1882. The college boasted a large campus and two buildings, one of them being used as a dormitory. W. H. Coppins joined the faculty of Steinman college in 1895.

In December, 1854, the first school was built in North Dixon at 417 Crawford avenue, where Amos Bosworth's home now stands. About 70 houses had already been built on the north side and the school was planned to house about 130 pupils.

Students Learn Cabinet Work and Designing


—Telegraph Photo

Mid-May finds Dixon high school's manual training students completing a number of major projects, ranging from tables, radio stands and cedar chestss and kitchen cabinets, to cross bows, boats, archery sets, sailboats, gun cabinets, and shoe horns. Pictured above in the workroom are: Arthur Reynolds, (left), seated in his boat, which is rapidly nearing completion; John Selgestad, inspecting the craft; Jack Taylor, polishing an end table back of John. In the background, (left to right), are Billy Dunbar, Wayne Pierce, and James Lamb. Grouped about a second boat, being constructed by Gail Gardner who was not present for the picture, are John Ives (at the band saw); Louis Szabo, (using the brace); and Lee Bevilacqua.

By BILL McNICHOLS

Without doubt one of the most practical courses offered in Dixon high school is manual training. Under the efficient direction of C. B. Lindell, 151 boys, freshmen to seniors, learn to handle machinery, hand tools, paints, and drawing instruments, safely and capably.

One may take three years of manual training. The first and second years, Mr. Lindell states, are merely "exploration periods". The third year is for the advanced student who has successfully completed the first two years' work. The third year of manual training was just recently introduced to the school.

Many believe that manual training is all woodwork, but that is not so. The students must devote a semester to drawing and the other semester to woodwork. For the work of the students six rooms are provided, one for drawing and five for woodwork.

In the drawing room, one finds 28 drawing benches, each equipped with a drawing board and a "T" square. Each student has his individual drawer in which to keep pencils, rule, compass, and squares. The student must make 12 drawings as a minimum. Some 3,000 drawings have been made this year.

As for the actual drawing, the student has a wide range from which to choose, including: Orthiographic, isometric, geometric, perspective, development, tracing, blue prints, and oblique. Each of the above types has many sub-divisions and the student may specialize on one of the main types if he so wishes.

In the workroom there are 28 desks, many lathes, band saws, and other machines, besides individual lockers.

Other rooms are: Paint room, two store rooms, and one tool room. The paint room is where all the painting is done. All the extra tools are kept in the tool room. The semi-finished products are kept in the store rooms.

Before the student makes anything he must first make a drawing, a tracing, and a blue print of what he plans to make. Then he selects his wood and proceeds. Walnut, ash, fir, cedar, gumwood, maple, cherry, mahogany, and others are available, though walnut is the favorite.

The manual training students make everything from beds, sail boats, and cedar chests to shoe horns and powder boxes. Many of the boys make pocket money by taking outside orders. One student made a ping-pong table for a customer. Many archery sets, a bow and 6 arrows, were sold also.

When the school puts on a play the manual training boys are called upon. They have made this year, fences, picture frames, and many other things that helped put the play across. They are also considered the handy men around the school, being called for desks, broom holders, stencil sets, and even a loud speaker cabinet. Indeed, manual training is certainly an all around practical course.

In 1862, E. C. Smith was made superintendent of Dixon schools, and also principal of the high school.

History


MISS KATHRYN WRIGHT

Miss Wright was graduated from Cornell college with an A. B. degree. She supervises classes in history, is in charge of a freshman homeroom and is a faculty adviser for the Dramatic club.

High School Is Well-Equipped Electrically

BY WARREN LAPHAM

The high school is equipped with excellent electrical devices including over 25 electric motors, a telephone system, electric clocks and bells, fire warning horns, and an electric laboratory switchboard which will deliver up to 110 volts A. C. or D. C.

The communication system has 41 telephones in circuit, four of which are in the auditorium. Two phones are provided for in the dressing rooms below the stage.

With the main switchboard in the office, a telephone in each classroom, any instructor can be called, or any teacher may call the office.

The auditorium phone system—four phones is so arranged that anyone backstage may call the orchestra pit, the ticket office, the projection house, the main office, or any classroom, but this is by a round about way.

The system is operated by a 24 volt direct current supplied by twelve storage cells in the battery room off study hall 201.

These cells also supply current for the master clock in Principal Frazer's office.

The school has both 220 and 110 volt wires leading in. The 220 volt current is used entirely for the large motors in the boiler house, the fans, and the manual arts room. The lower voltage is for all lights. In classrooms 200 or 300 watt bulbs are employed.

The auditorium stage lights are controlled backstage and to the left. This control board can dim the footlights, use either blue, red or white lamps, or shade any colors, dim the border lights, or select the color and shade them. There are seven-foot light panels each with nine bulbs wide, with three of each of white, blue or red. Each bulb is 150 watts.

Golfers Prepare for Conference Meet on June 1

By BILL McNICHOLS

Among the spring sports of Dixon high, golf plays a prominent part. Under the coaching efforts of Fridolf Lundholm the golf squad is being whipped into shape for the conference meet at Princeton. There, on June 1, the team will try to re-capture the N. C. I. C. golf championship.

When Coach Lundholm called the squad together, the week before spring vacation, he found 15 boys responding. Of these, only two, Witzleb and McNichols, were returning letterman. The others, with excetion of Jack Buchanan had played in only one or two matches at the most.

Frazer Aids Squad

Mr. Frazer informed those present that he had made season arrangements with Frank L. Randall at Plum Hollow for the squad. Mr. Randall agreed to let members of the golf squad have junior memberships for $5. Then Mr. Frazer stated that the school would pay $1.50 on each membership.

Now, thanks to the consideration of Mr. Randall, Mr. Frazer, and the school, the squad can play six days a week. This is the first time that the squad could practice as a unit more than two days of a week. Those that took advantage of this offer are: Bill Witzleb, Jack Buchanan, Bill McNichols, Jim Hill, John Greer, Charles Clinker, Bill Evans, Marshall Bunnell and Marilyn Hoyle.

Squad At Princeton

The opening match of the year was played at Princeton. There the four man squad consisting of Witzleb, McNichols, Buchanan, and Hill won their first golf meet.

Although it was extremely windy, Witzleb, Dixon's ace golfer, carded an 83 for low total and 3 points. Buchanan won 3 points, McNichols 1½ and Hill lost 3, making the score 7½ to 4½ with the Dukes on the long end of the count.

Witzleb Seventh

Next the squad went to the district meet at Rockford. There, at Sandy Hollow, the district meet was held with teams from Elgin, Rockford, Dixon, Freeport, and many individual players from other towns.

Playing under ideal weather conditions, the Rockford team won the tournament. Witzleb, the only Dixon boy who did not press, shot an 85 for seventh place.

Lose Two Straight

Next the five man squad, Jack Marshall being added to the original four, invaded Oregon. However the Oregon team easily defeated the Dixon boys. Franklin, of Oregon, shot low with an 79.

Sterling was the next team played, and Dixon, with a 8-man team of Witzleb, McNichols, Buchanan, Hill, Marshall, Clinker, Bunnell, and Evans, bowed to their greatest rivals. The score was 6½ to 17½. Witzleb and McNichols shot low with 81's.

On May 13 the local golfers tied with Rochelle, 7½ to 7½, at the Hub City.

French


MRS. FREYA LAZIER

Besides teaching Latin and French, Mrs. Lazier acts as adviser for the French club. Her A. B. degree was obtained at Northwestern university, Evanston.

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EVELYN WORSLEY



DONN YOUNGMARK

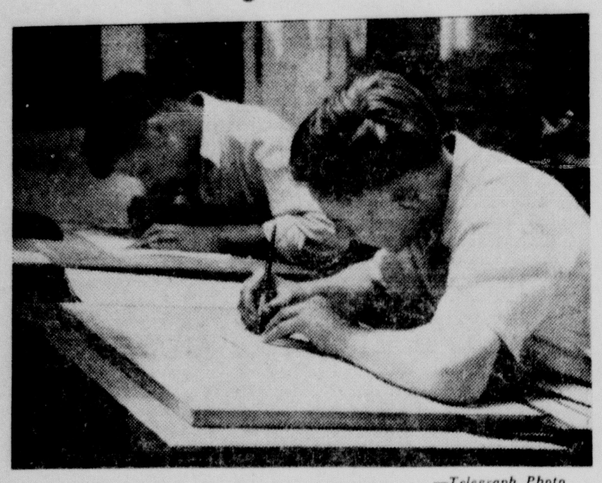


LEONARD ZALECKI



JOE ZUEND

Young Draftsmen



—Telegraph Photo

Shown at work at the benches in the drawing room of the manual training department are Joe Venier, (left) and Robert Torti.

KIRK AND McCLEARY PLAY LEADING ROLES IN "MISS COLLEGIATE" COMEDY HIT

By CAROL HECKMAN

"Miss Collegiate," a three-act farce, was presented by the Dixon High School Dramatic club on Feb. 28 under the direction of Miss Gertrude Jackman.

The lead in this college drama was shared by Lila Lee Kirk and Ellwood McCleary, both showing unusual acting ability in portraying the romance of Beth Hart and Bob Stewart. Barbara Miller and Sterling Schrock, Jr., gave outstanding performances of the fussy chaperon, Miss Prim, pursuing the unsuspecting dean, Artemus D. Jones.

Collegiate Atmosphere

The college atmosphere was attained by the success of minor parts including Betty Witzleb, as Clarice Fountain, a girl from Beth's home town; Fern Cline as Karen Haynes, a dancer; Bettie Ambrose as Mrs. Drake, a wealthy society woman; Helen Shaver as Emily Willer who could lisp her way into "Gabby" Baker's heart, a boy who seldom talked played by Bob Sanborn; Carol Heckman as Olive Brewster, a frivolous lass who in the end wins the handsome football coach, Rudy Shaw, played by Orval Gearhart.

Also Frances Lonergan as Wilma Foxe, a studious girl always trying to psychoanalize someone; Georgie Lee Davidson as Lora Grantley, a typical "Miss Atlanta"; Farnwell Stauffer and John Sullivan, excellently playing two college boys of opposite types, Victor Gladd being an eternal pessimist and Emerson Tierney a very dumb red-headed fellow; Harold Shick as Morgan Drake, a wealthy play boy; Mabel Potter as Karen's mother; and Claire Seeloover as the town constable.

Extras

The extras selected by Miss Bergstedt, assistant director, were Alice Hintz, Lois Fitzsimmons, Patty Lou Gannon, Pauline Reilly, Jeanne Moore, Elaine Moerschbaecher, John Kennaugh, Edward Christman, Ward Smith, Bob Travis, Peter McKune and James Hill.

Morgan Drake, Jr., has been expelled from three colleges for failing to take his work seriously. His mother decides Daxton is the place for him to finish his education, so after giving the dean a large check to see that Morgan will be happy and star as an athlete, she hires an ambitious, handsome youth, Bob Stewart, to tutor him

On the way to the college, Morgan is involved in a night club raid and in rescuing a dancer, he breaks his leg. To prevent Drake's finding out, Bob assumes Morgan's identity and goes to Daxton. He soon meets the girl of his dreams, beautiful Beth Hart and falls in love with her, although he experiences difficulty trying to be two people at once. With a mighty effort he wins the most important football game singlehanded, as well as Beth's love, and soon Morgan returns engaged to the dancer to explain things to Beth. The plot ends in fairy story style at a beautiful dance that evening where Bob's manly, heroic manner wins in the end and everything turns out happily.

History II, III



MARVIN WINGER

Marvin Winger teaches history II and III and has charge of a sophomore homeroom. Mr. Winger is active in athletics and coaches the lightweight football team and the spring track events with Mr. Bowers. Mr. Winger was graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a bachelor of arts degree.

STUDENT EDITORIAL

WHEN THANKS CAN BE GIVEN

By BILL MOSER

Silence, an explosion, a blinding light—forms huddled deep in shell holes, pressed tight against the ground; hiding from the flares of the enemy which have turned the battlefield into a grotesque familiarity; burning quickly but not dying until stamped deep on each man's memory the sight of a line of valiant enemy soldiers, with quick movements jerking their arm from teeth to a throwing position—another explosion, flying turf and—perhaps human bodies! Fighting men will die there!

A stream of young men pouring from the darkness onto a dark green turf beset by brilliant light on all sides; they are fit—and happy; knees driving high—a stop, they're crouched—and off again. They reverse field and coming back, several members of the group, with smooth sweeping motions, throw long passes far down the field to others waiting there. Soon turf will fly from driving cleats and fighting men will vie there.

A similarity? Yes, but not a congruity! Football and war of basic principles? Silly! But is it? War—millions shot from guns to gain an advantage. Advantage gained, more food for guns. Football—millions in salaries to coaches and professionals to make champions. Champions made—more money for material. Sure, it's silly! Europe can't throw down her guns and start playing football—It's too late. But if some international friendship had been founded before, no guns would be needed now. America, making use of one of the greatest character trainings in the world can become indelible to outside turmoil, if she will!

To those men supporting the plea for a lighted athletic field; whether their part be taken for mere betterment of entertainment, for lifting Dixon High to a modernized level of other neighboring schools in athletic facilities, or for any other purpose, the students of Dixon High give their truest thanks. To the Board of Education, who made the lighting system possible, we are indeed grateful, as well as to those whose suggestions and support will make this venture a profitable and entertaining success.

We realize that a great deal of the responsibility falls on us, the students, in showing our support of the night games and backing the school in this project. Attendance only, will prove the real worth of this undertaking. No school can ask more than the support of the community, backing its teams, believing in their ability. The interest of 2000 petitioners shows that the townspeople have an eye at least on the welfare of the Dixon teams. Dixon fans have done their part—now watch Lindell and his boys!

D

IT'S A CURIOUS THING

By ALAN WIENMAN

Public opinion is a curious thing.

Six months ago no one in the United States officially gave a hoot what happened in Europe. It was their war, and they could keep it. But even six months ago we were willing to admit events might change our minds.

Now, just when they were supposed to, these "not entirely unforeseen" events have occurred. And just as we have predicted our own fickleness, we have changed our minds. Curious! But that's how it happened.

Now why in heaven's name, we ask, is all this inconsistency? If the war wasn't our business six months ago, why is it now? Or if it is now, why wasn't it then?

We asked some pretty smart people these same questions, and maybe we received some pretty smart answers, and boiled down they seemed to amount to one thing: "That's how a democracy works."

Curious!

MADE OWN ROLLERS

Today factories filled with modern equipment manufacture for the printing industry the rollers with which the "forms" as the set type is called, are inked. Different kinds of rollers are used for different kinds of weather and many other improvements assure good work and correct inking at almost all times, and under the most difficult conditions.

In the early days, however, there were no such manufacturing establishments and printers were forced to make their own rollers. A combination of glue, molasses and glycerine was used. Some printers made better rollers than others by adding a secret preparation of their own or by changing the mixture slightly. Such secrets were jealously guarded, and handed down from father to son.

In January, 1869, the North Dixon school was dedicated and is still being used today for elementary classes. Accounts of that day praise the beauty of the building with its mansard roof and fine bell, weighing 602 pounds. The cost was $20,000. J. V. Thomas was principal at this time. His successors included Mr. Haigue, 1874; J. L. Hartwell, 1875 and 1876; Julius Lloyd, 1877; and C. O. Scudder, 1878.

The engraving for the special edition today involved taking over 225 photographs before about 175 were selected for use.

Near Completion



Here, John Selgestad is shown a manual training woodworking sanding a modernistic end table in class.

Patient and Agreeable Janitors Keep Building . Clean and Presentable

By CAROL HECKMAN

The janitorial staff of Dixon high school consists of the head custodian, Edward Childs; two other full-time employes, Gale Keyser and Vincent Bremer; the N. Y. A. assistants, Jack Gannon, Bill Meredith, John Sodergren, and Arlinn Rambo; two half-time members, Albert Beede and Paul Beauseigneur; and "Pal," the cat.

Our school would be unable to continue its daily functions without these efficient workers behind the scenes. The janitor's day is from 6 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the evening, and often later. A half-day on Saturdays is always free to the men. The students working for the N. Y. A. who help the janitors work from 24 to 56 hours per month, depending on their job.

Year-Around Job

The regular janitors have a year-around job as in the summer months, the ceilings are washed, walls painted, desks refinished, floors waxed, and other general repairs made to keep up our school's reputation of neatness. Mr. Childs has complete charge of all outside work including the lawns and athletic field. To him we owe our beautiful green grass all summer.

The janitors are helpful in producing plays and other school performances. The faculty members and students greatly appreciate the efforts made my these men to promote interesting entertainments. As Mr. Keyser said, "It is a pleasure to work with some students, but as we have to be responsible for all equipment, the students are apt to regard us as eternal pessimists because we don't let them play around with everything.

All the janitors like their work very much and enthusiastically agree that the school is good to them. Usually a one-week vacation is given to each one in the summer, but last year all were given a two weeks' vacation.

Pet Peeves

There are two or three things the students do that the janitors dislike. One of them is gum sticking all over chairs, tables, and the floors. This is difficult to remove, and it is entirely inexcusable for students to put their gum in such places. Another "pet peeve" is trying to get the students into their rooms on time. The janitors say that if you urge them too strongly, they will get angry. If nothing is said and they are late, the office girl is told by the unhappy student that "how did we know it was time for the bell to ring?" Another unnecessary thing students do is smear up the windows by putting their sticky hands on them. As John Sodergren remarked, "It surely is a job getting those windows to shine."

Outside of school these men have numerous diversions and varied hobbies. Mr. Bremer likes music and plays a cornet in our municipal band. "It is a paying proposition," he says, "and fun too." Mr. Keyser is a busy man and doesn't find time for a hobby. Commercial art is the interesting nobby of John Sodergren, and he hopes to some day make it his vocation.

"Pal" Averts Tragedy

Although "Pal," a tiger striped cat was mentioned last on the list, he is in no way least. In fact, he, at one time, saved our school from considerable damage. His home is in the boiler room, and one Saturday Mr. Childs came to school purposely to feed him. He found the cafeteria and the ceiling below partly ruined by water which had been left running all night by several intoxicated men who had broken into the school. If it hadn't been for the presence of "Pal," Mr. Childs would not have come to school, shut off the water, and saved the rooms from further destruction. "Pal" also has a daily task to do which he ably performs. This is to catch the mice in the agricultural department.

These men who work at school by cleaning up, sweeping, turning on and off lights, keeping the students from undue nosiness and roughness, and in every way protecting and increasing the good reputation of Dixon high school, deserve a great deal of gratitude. They do their jobs diligently, never complaining, and are always ready to help both students and teachers in every possible way.

Agriculture



L. VINCENT SLOTHOWER

Mr. Slothower, who recently succeeded John N. Weiss on the Dixon high school faculty, teaches classes in Agriculture I, II, III, and IV; is faculty adviser for the F. F. A., and has charge of a freshman homeroom. He was graduated from the University of Illinois with a B. S. degree.

A. H. Fitch was principal of Dixon's first high school, which was started in the old Methodist church at 117 East Second street, now the residence of Dr. Marion White. For the following three years, James Gow served as principal of the high school and A. M. Gow, as superintendent of schools. At this time, the enrollment was about 400.

To supply steam, the Dixon high school heating plant is equipped with two 180 horse power boilers. The pressure is always maintained at about three pounds per square inch. A 12-inch underground conduit brings the steam to the building. The boilers consume about 450 tons of coal per year.

Home Economics Courses Prepare Dixon Girls to Be Good Hostesses

A subject taught in Dixon High School which is fast becoming more and more important both here and in schools all over the country is home economics. At one time it seems that students had the wrong idea about this subject, and merely regarded it as something that could be taken as a last resort or that their mothers were going to teach them. But now the students themselves are aware of the fact that this is a subject from which much can be gained.

There are four years of home economics given in our school: Home Ec. I, II, III, IV. Each year is devoted to a special art. During the first year a girl is taught the principal tacts about cooking and general kitchen work. Nearly all cooking materials are furnished by the school, and the girls are permitted to keep anything they make in class.

Perfect Hostesses

Also included in Home Ec. I are instructions as to how to make the best hostess. Here the girls are taught the proper way to set the table and to serve a meal, whether it be a small informal luncheon or a large formal dinner. When they have been thoroughly drilled in the art of hostessing, the chance comes to prove it, as they have charge of serving tea to the P.-T. A. women.

Home Ec. II is divided into two courses, the first half being devoted to the teaching of the best ways to can and preserve. This is one of the most important parts of Home Ec., especially to those girls who are to become future housewives. Just about every woman, at some time during her life, has an opportunity to try her hand at canning, and there is no reason why she should not do it well.

The second semester of Home Ec. II concerns sewing, personal appearance, and charm. Special attention is given to the art of dressing well, as one of the greatest charms a girl may possess is the charm of an attractive appearance, and clothes play an important part. Of course, as may be expected, certain pointers about the care of clothes are also included.

Ten "Commandments"

The girls also learn ten common rules for health and beauty which are as follows: (1) A healthy and normally built body; (2) A straight and natural posture; (3) A graceful, easy carriage; (4) A smooth, healthy skin; (5) Glistening hair; (6) Clear, bright eyes; (7) White, sparkling teeth; (8) Well-kept hands; (9) Well-manicured nails; (10) A general, well-groomed appearance.

Sewing instructions include instructions as to the running of the sewing machine as well as the actual sewing of garments. All girls should know how to shop wisely and to get the best buy for their money. To many it seems a simple thing to buy material, cut a pattern, then sew it on the machine, but this is much easier said than done as students of Home Ec. II will tell you.

Although most sewing in Home Ec. II is done with cotton and other washable materials, nevertheless certain precautions must be taken in buying, as there are various grades of materials. Patterns are bought according to size as are ready made clothes and there are special ways of cutting them which are taught in this course.

Home Ec. II includes the study of interior decoration and the study of the home and family. Choosing a home is always an important question and must be carefully considered. Certain problems will arise whether you are buying, building, or renting your homes, such as the location, floor plan, heating and plumbing system, lighting arrangement and closet space. These are studied in Home Ec. III.

Good proportion and color combinations as well as a good choice in china, silver, bedding, lamps, pictures, and other accessories, lend much to the charm and comfort of a room. Everyone is not born with good taste, but this is one occasion when it can be developed.

Another part of Home Ec. III is devoted to the rearing of a family and brings out many important points as to the social and personal development of the child, control of emotions, influence of adults on children, and many others.

Home Ec. IV deals entirely with advanced sewing and here the girls are required to do all kinds of sewing. One requirement is the making of a baby layette; the material for which is donated by the Red Cross, and the baby clothes when finished are given to some needy family. Girls who have taken Home Ec. IV are able to make for themselves a complete and attractive wardrobe.

All members of any Home Ec. class are eligible to belong to the Home Ec. club which is held for the entertainment of its members. Here the girls present style shows in which they model their own clothes and toward the end of each year the club holds its annual party with the boys of the Agriculture clubs.

English, I, II



MISS RICHARDSON

Miss Alice Richardson, who has classes in English I and II, was graduated from the University of Michigan with a B. S. degree. She also supervises a sophomore homeroom, and has directed several one-act skits and plays presented by the Dramatic club.

Mrs. Gannon: "Why are you making faces at that bulldog?"

Jack Gannon: "He started it."

Ideal Length

From 150 to 300 words is the ideal length for a newspaper article—and if condensed into space, it will be better printed and more widely read.

The narrative of the creation of the world is set down in the first 18 verses of the Book of Genesis, containing only 411 words.

It only required 234 additional words to narrate the Bible story of the formation of the animal and vegetable kind and making of man, in the succeeding nine paragraphs of that same chapter.

The account of the crucifixion of Jesus Christ required only 17 verses, containing 253 words. (Luke, chapter 23, verses 34 to 46).

Since no newspaper writer is ever assigned to cover an assignment comparable to these occurrences, it is safe to say that all normal articles for publication can be condensed within the 300-word limit.—Jewell Mayes in the Richmond (Mo.) Missourian.

The first period of the morning at the Dixon high school is a 45-minute homeroom. It is during this period that club activities and assemblies take place, though most of the time is devoted to study.

Congratulations, Graduates
ALLIS-CHALMERS
TRACTORS - ALL-CROPS - IMPLEMENTS
Tractor service is our delight,
And we're equipped to fix it right.
Make or model don't mean a thing,
If you have trouble, just give us a ring.
C. W. WOESSNER
417 3rd Ave., Dixon Phone Y969

D. H. S. GRADUATES
We join others in wishing you the best of everything in the years to come!
DIXON HOTEL

To the Graduating Class of 1940
CONGRATULATIONS
FROM
FORD-HOPKINS CO.
123 FIRST STREET

The PERFECT GRADUATION GIFT
A TYPEWRITER • PORTABLE • or UPRIGHT
NEW, REBUILT OR USED
"EUREKA" VACUUM CLEANERS
MADE UP IN NEW COLORS AND DESIGN—LATEST MODEL NOW ON DISPLAY
"ESTATE" ELECTRIC or GAS RANGES
HEADQUARTERS FOR SERVICE ON
• BICYCLES
• Typewriters • Adding Machines
• Vacuum Cleaners • Sewing Machines
• KEYS • Locks • Safes
PETERSEN'S
93 HENNEPIN AVE PHONE 1505

To the Graduates, Congratulations
FROM THE
DIXON PACKING CO.
CASH BUYERS OF POULTRY AND EGGS
1309 W. 7th St. Phone 116

Dixon Can Be Proud of the Group of Fine Young Men and Women That Make Up the 1940 GRADUATING CLASS
We Join Others in Extending Best Wishes
JACK JOHNSON OIL CO.
NO. END PEORIA AVE. BRIDGE

WE WISH THE
Class of 1940
a Future Full of
HAPPINESS
JONES FUNERAL HOME
CELIA A. JONES PHONE 228 J. WILLARD JONES

LOANS
$20 to $300
Don't Worry About Bills!
Your personal needs for money can be met through our loan division. Consult us today!
Northern Illinois Finance Corp.
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PHONE 1560
107 Galena Ave.

DIXINI Ends Its Eighth Year As High School's Newspaper

By JACK FERGER

The end of this school term marks the eighth year of publication of the DIXINI, school newspaper of Dixon high school. It is published twice a month for and by students of Dixon High at one dollar a year or ten cents a copy. Except for the printing, the entire paper is written, set up and circulated by students under the supervision of Miss Dorothy Armington. There are three departments: Editorial, business and circulation. The editorial staff writes the articles and the editors set all the make-up of the paper. The business staff sells advertising, and the managers set it up. The circulation department distributes all copies to subscribers in the school and out. The paper is composed and printed by the B. F. Shaw Printing Company. This part of the work is not handled by students.

First Issue in 1932

The first issue was published with "???" in the title place. On the front page in the right hand side was an article offering a four-year subscription to the paper to the person who sent in the best name for the new paper. The next issue came out with the name on it that has ever since adorned its front page. The name was submitted by Delbert Knapp, and was a contraction of Dixon and Illini. The Illinis were a band of Indians that roamed this part of the country 150 years ago. Also DIXINI is a shorter way of saying Dixon, Illinois.

This staff was a pioneer in its own way and was as successful as the pioneers of story book fame. The first editor-in-chief was Bill Smith, the assistant editor was Richard Redfern, manager editor, Anne Davies. The rest of the editorial staff was made up by: Bradley Moll, Howard Quick, Joe Beech, Arleen Reis, Louise Warner, Betty Zarger, Jean Emmert, Helen Krug, Wilhemena Minnihan, Eleanor Stahl, Carol Christianson, Marie Kaeded, Marjorie Shult, Doris Beech, Eleanor Ketchin, Pauline Conrad and Billie Scott. The business staff: William Barthelmes, John Carey, Grayden Moll, Paul Blass and Enos Keithley.

Staff Changed at Half-Year

At every half year a new staff is selected from the junior class. The chief editors and managers are seniors, but the bulk of the staff chosen are juniors, who get the experience needed to run the paper the next year. At this time Miss Armington holds classes in journalism and advertising for a number of weeks.

Richard Redfern moved up to the editor-in-chief position at the half year and Harry Lazier was assistant editor with Virginia Cook and Mary Davies as managing editors.

Exchanges and Jokes Prominent

Good jokes and exchanges filled the little four-column DIXINI in '32 and '33. Full columns of jokes with students' names attached to them were displayed every issue. The exchanges, from school papers all over the country, also dominated full columns. Sports filled the back page much the same as it does today. The editorials were of good caliber and on varied subjects. All in all that first year of publication was successful in starting off what now is a second rating school paper by the N. S. P. A.

New Size

With the next school year came an enlargement of the paper. For the first year, the measurements were 15" by 10". For the second year and from then on, the measurements have been 16" by 11½". Whereas there were but four columns, there now are five. All this meant extra space for more articles and more advertising.

For the first half of the '33-'34 year, Harry Lazier was editor-in-chief, Harold Goeke, assistant editor, Mary Davies and Vivian Coakley were managing editors. In the second half of the year, Harold Goeke held the lead post with Catheryn Buchner as assistant and Vivian Coakley and Paul Flamm as managing editors. Charles Marshall and William Krug managed the business department that year.

1934 and 1935

It was in '34 that advertising hit a high. Pictures appeared in the paper a few times, and the DIXINI head that now adorns our paper, received popular approval. This head was designed by Myrtis Hammond as an art project and utilized the lines of the school building as a background. It also may be well to note here, that these earlier papers didn't have "slam" or gossip columns.

Catheryn Buchner was editor-in-chief the first semester, the first girl to sit in the big chief's chair. Paul Flamm was assistant editor and Betty Lazier, Betty Nichols and Wayne Kishbaugh came next in line. Charles Marshall and robert Mossholder headed the business department.

Wayne Kishbaugh guided the ship the second half with Dick Durkes as his assistant, and Sidney Sinow as managing editor. Louis Schumm and Mae Eichler, who, with Arthur Klein and Leslie Marshall, made real advertising.

1935 and 1936

Advertising kept the crown it earned in '35 of, and feature writing looked pretty good. Cuts were in abundance and of novel nature, displaying sports and regular columns. It was about this time that the full flower of gossip budded.

Dick Durkes moved into the number one position with Sidney Sinow, Ted Stansell and Lynne Jenks to back him up. The business staff was once more handled by Louis Schumm who was assisted by Hubert Auman and Mae Eichler.

During the second half of the year, Sidney Sinow was editor-in-chief and Jane Hoefer was assistant editor. Gladys Marth and Juanita Van Meter were managing editors, while Jeanne Bovey and Bill Hart ruled the business staff.

1936 and 1937

Jane Hoefer was the second girl to become editor-in-chief, and the last to date. Gladys Marth was managing editor for this eventful '36. Bob Miller, Bob Austin, Ayres Davies, Mary Slagle, and LaVerne McMillion all boosted the advertising to fine heights. It was during this year that the gossip columns really ripened.

For the second half of the year Garland Sinow took over the head editorship with Charles Kearney as assistant editor and Helen Rhodes and Robert Kline as managing editors. Bob Austin, Mary Davies, John Naylor and Bob McCleary made up the business staff.

1937 and 1938

Garland Sinow again headed the editorial staff for the first half of the '37-'38 school year. All business for the first semester was handled by Norma Crawford, Harold Ankeny, John Naylor and Jeanne Hart. By this time the paper was well on its way as a regular institution of the school. Responsibility for the business department was turned over from B. J. Frazer to Miss Armington at the beginning of the year.

When 1938 rolled around, the chief editor position fell to Charles Kearney. The rest of the editorial staff was composed of John Moore, Bruce Palmer, and Jane Slothower. Business was taken over by Louise Miller, Beulah McKay, and Floyd Smith.

1938 and 1939

John Moore moved up to the chief editor position for the first semester with Bruce Palmer as assistant, and Bill Slothower as managing editor. Floyd Smith and Beverly McBride headed the business staff. During this year editorials were good and pictures appeared more often than formerly. For the second semester Bruce Palmer was editor-in-chief with Edward Lanphier and Bill Moser as managing editors. Earl Slagle headed the business staff with Leland Shoaf, Jr., helping out.

1939 and 1940

Edward Lanphier headed the editorial staff for two issues, but resigned his position in order to give more time to the yearbook, of which he was editor this year. Bill Moser then became executive editor and Alan Wienman as managing editor. Mary Louise Smith has been business manager for the entire year.

For this last semester Alan Wienman has been executive editor with Robert McNamera, Ralph Kishbaugh, and Jack Ferger as managing editors.

Press Conferences

For the past few years several members of the DIXINI staff have gone to the Medill Press conference held at Northwestern University in the spring where they have learned a great deal concerning newspaper work. Many engravers and publishers have displays of their work and give lectures concerning it. There are many journalists who give lectures and hold round-table discussions. Then there is entertainment provided by fraternities and sororities and teas and luncheons. Although the staff from the DIXINI was unable to attend the conference this year, it is hoped for that next years' staff will be able to go.

All in all the DIXINI has been rated by the N. S. P. A. as a better than average school newspaper ever since its origin eight years ago. Every staff has tried its utmost to make the paper better than ever before. Although there are many names given in this article for the staffs of the DIXINI, there are more not given. If we were to list every name that has been connected with the staff, this entire wage would be taken up. To these people, reporters, typists and others, we are regretful that their names cannot appear because of lack of space; but we do acknowledge their importance and value to the paper. As for the present staff of reporters, you will see many of their names sprinkled throughout this entire edition; for the staff selected for this supplement paper was taken from the '39-'40 DIXINI staff.

Miss Armington has continued to sponsor the paper since its first issue. In the early years she was assisted by Miss Olga Eneroth and Miss Alice Richardson, whose services were invaluable.

Dean of Girls



MRS. WHITE

Mrs. Florence Plummer White, dean of girls, teaches biology and physiology. She is in charge of a senior homeroom, and is a faculty adviser for the Hi Tri League for senior girls. She received an A. B. degree upon her graduation from Wellesley college.

'Action Now' Is Unphrased Slogan for Preparedness

Washington, May 20 —(AP)— The mightiest peacetime preparedness drive in American history got the right-of-way on all fronts today, and the titular leaders of the Republican party put their weight behind it to give it momentum.

"Action—and action now" was the unphrased slogan as Congress cut through more legislative preliminaries toward the objective of having the extraordinary $1,182,000,000 defense program ready for Senate and House approval this week.

A Senate sub-committee set the pace, voting quickly in favor of $647,648,994 in extra army appropriations recommended in President Roosevelt's defense message and then adding an additional, unrequested $50000,000 for more regular troops.

Plans were being simultaneously drafted elsewhere to cover the whole sphere of military effort—from large-scale expansion of aircraft and munitions industries to the training of pilots.

Led by former President Herbert Hoover and Alfred M. Landon, 1936 presidential nominee, key Republican figures backed the administration in putting defense needs foremost.

There was conjecture in some quarters as to whether a bi-partisan defense coalition might be in the offing, is speculation was spurred by an invitation to Landon to lunch with Roosevelt Wednesday at the White House.

Interest likewise attached to the announcement of Col. Frank Knox, Republican vice presidential nominee in 1936, that Roosevelt had authorized him to disclose plans for "Plattsburgs of the air", an idea conceived and backed by a group of patriotic citizens. This project envisions a series of training camps to produce thousands of military fliers.

Telegraph Encourages Young Journalists



—Telegraph Photo

Mrs. Eustace E. Shaw, publisher of The Telegraph, is pictured above, presenting a check to Edward Lanphier, editor of the Dixon high school edition, while Mary Louise Smith, advertising manager of today's special issue, looks on. The presentation is being made in contribution to a new fund established by the journalism class of the high school for the purpose of encouraging a greater interest in the field of newspaper production. It is understood that the leading students in the high schcol journalism class will obtain help from this fund in financing attendance at the journalism short course offered each spring by the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern university. In view of the fact that many of the seniors who participated in press activities during the current school year will not be able to take advantage of this fund before graduation, some thought has been given to allotting part of the initial contribution to expenses for social events scheduled for the remainder of the school calendar.

MENDOTA

Mrs. Bertha Ossman
311 Seventh Avenue
Phone 266L

A tour which is being sponsored by Past Commanders club of the American Legion will be held at the Stateville prison at Joliet, Ill. The veterans attending may bring their wife or a son twenty-one years or over. Among those who plan to attend from Mendota are: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kohl, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaller, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Erbes, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jacob, Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Jacob, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meisel, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Cisero Parker.

Dr. Louis Seno of Chicago was a week end visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Seno.

Ursla Nolan of Chicago is a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nolan. She will assist her mother in their store during the illness of her father. Mr. Nolan had an emergency appendectomy Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hardene of Galesburg visited relatives in Mendota the past week.

R. W. Ranney is spending several days in Chicago on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Edwards of Chicago visited Mendota relatives over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clarke and Miss Myrene Clarke of Van Orin were Mendota visitors Sunday.

Sharon Lea Sutton is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sutton in Earlville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reppin and daughter, Hazel Reppin and Mrs. Howard Sutton were LaSalle visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Iruin Knauer entered the Harris hospital Friday for medical attention.

Miss Marcella Full of Mendota accompanied by Miss Mary Patterson of Tonica left Friday for a week end visit with Mrs. Helen Jackson in St. Joseph, Mich. On Saturday they attended the tulip festival in Holland, Michigan.

Kiwanis Club

Ladies night will be celebrated by the Kiwanis club Monday evening. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock at Hotel Faber. Russell Carr will show moving pictures of the trip he and his family took in Cuba and Florida on their recent vacation.

WHO WOULDN'T PEEK?

Tulsa, Okla.— (AP) —Street scene in the unchivalrous age described by a housewife who peeked: Obviously, she reported, the girl driver was a young wife taking her husband to work. The car stopped. Hubby tinkered with the motor, then shrugged his shoulders and dashed for a bus.

Wife sat in car a few minutes then, with a grim expression on her face, started walking very rapidly homeward.

All she had on was a nightgown, a pair of slippers and a short jacket.

BARN DOOR IS LOCKED

Longview, Wash.— (AP) — Hugh Little, roomer at a lumbermen's hotel, always shuts the window when he takes a nap now.

While Little was sleeping recently, a stray cat crawled into the room and had six little kittens on the bed. When Little awoke he found the cat and her litter snuggling atop his blankets.

Comic strips produced by American artists appear in 32 foreign languages and in papers of most of the nations of the world.

Music



ORVILLE WESTGOR

Mr. Westgor directs both the high school band and orchestra. This year, the band played for football and basketball games, and the orchestra presented a fine concert. Mr. Westgor, a graduate from the Wrangell School of Music, has also organized a string ensemble which has made several appearances.

Black Coffee and Dry Cereal Again Chicagoans' Fate

Chicago, May 20—(AP)—Black coffee and dry cereal graced the breakfast tables of most Chicago homes today—the kickback of a milk drivers' strike.

Milk and cream deliveries were halted in all parts of the city and suburbs for the second time within less than three weeks as negotiations collapsed in a wage dispute between dealers and drivers.

Three Men Shot

A gun fight in which three men were shot and two milk trucks damaged introduced the strike to northern Illinois early today.

The fighting broke out at the intersection of U. S. highway 12 and Illinois highway 20 near Volo, Ill., where State Policeman Paul Sams said 500 pickets had gathered to helt milk coming into the metropolitan area from Wisconsin.

About 100 of the pickets stopped two Meadowmoor Dairy trucks, Sams reported, dumped the milk, shot holes in the windows of the cabs, ripped out ignition wires, smashed carburators and poured dirt in the gasoline tanks.

Sams and a fellow officer, the only policemen on the scene, were forced to look on as the violence grew. They exchanged shots, however, with several carloads of men convoying the milk trucks.

The convoy was armed with pistols, sawed-off snotguns and machine guns, Sams said. He described them as "Chicago hoodlums". The convoy cars forced the police car off the road and also sideswiped an automobile containing four persons.

Milk "Embalmed"

About an hour later at the same intersection pickets halted a Lawndale Dairy truck and overturned a truck owned by the Pet Milk Company. Embalming fluid was dumped in some of the milk, Sams said.

A third truck was dumped at Dundee, the state police reported, and a fourth at Barrington.

A force of 100 state policemen was ordered into the district to restore order.

Union officials here said they had not authorized the dumping of milk and sent out their own investigators before commenting further.

An estimated 80 per cent of the milk supply was shut off yesterday after the milk wagon drivers' union, advised by dealers that a lowered wage scale was in effect, went on strike.

The first strike, called on May 1, was ended by a truce May 3, but negotiations under the truce terms ended during the weekend.

Counter Charges

The union president, Henry Weber, who called the dispute a "lockout", said that 70 independents, mostly small dairies which employ about 20 per cent of the 4,600 drivers, had signed to pay the old wage scale.

Weber's charges of a "lockout" were denied by Paul Potter, secretary of the Associated Milk Dealers, Inc., who said the dealers had "discharged" their "obligations to the union. It's up to them to act now".

Under terms of a contract which expired on April 30, the drivers received $48 for each 1,333 quarts delivered, with ¾ of a cent commission on every unit over 1,333. Weber said the dealers offered a $30 weekly scale with a 10 per cent commission for all sales over $100. The dealers have said the new $30 basic wage and commissions would give the drivers an estimated $40 weekly.

THERE'S A STING TO THIS

Kemmerer, Wyo.— (AP) — A highway crews as stymied trying to get a chain through a small opening in an obstruction, located midway of an irrigation syphon under a road to draw a cleaning ram through it.

One workman had a thought. He got a cat with a litter of kittens, put the kittens at one end of the syphon, the cat at the other, then tied a string to the cat's tail.

Soon she was crawling through the syphon to reach her kittens—dragging the string behind her.

When she emerged from the other end, the road crew used the string to draw through the chain and soon they had the obstruction cleared.

HORSE SENSE

Lima, O.—(AP)—Howard Carey's horse is a lot smarter than some automobile drivers.

While Carey was delivering milk, the horse became frightened and ran a block and a half, with Carey in hot pursuit. Then the horse came to a busy intersection. The traffic light was turning red. Dobbin slid to a halt on all four.

Home Economics



MISS CLETA WHITE

Miss White teaches home economics. This year, she directed the cooking classes, and previously has had charge of some sewing groups. She supervises a junior homeroom, helps plan meetings of the Home Economics club, has charge of the tea in connection with the style show given each year by the sewing classes, and assisted with the luncheons served in the cafeteria during "College Days" for college representatives, faculty members and seniors. Her home is in Galesburg.

POLITICS

AP Reports Gossip Among Politicians in Washington

Washington, May 20—(AP)—Selections of national convention delegates approaches the final stage this week in a political situation beclouded by the inrush of the European war and the call for unity behind the President's defense program.

By Saturday night the Republicans will have picked all but 36 of their 1,000 delegates, with no candidate having enough publicly-instructed votes to guarantee a first-ballot presidential nomination.

By the same time President Roosevelt probably will have the pledges of a majority of the 1,094 Democratic delegates for a third term, although only two-thirds of the total will have been chosen.

Talk has arisen in some quarters of postponing the Republican convention—now set for Philadelphia June 24—until the war situation is clarified, but opposition was voiced last night by Alf M. Landon, titular head of the party.

* * *

"I am opposed to suggestion that the Republican party postpone its national convention or lend itself to any intangible coalitions which would tend to decrease party responsibility", Landon told reporters at Topeka, Kans., before leaving for Washington to lunch with Roosevelt Wednesday.

Maintenance of democracy was the theme yesterday of a conference at Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., celebrating the sixth anniversary of the Progressive party's founding in the state.

Senator LaFollette said the party is "committed to the task of strengthening the internal as well as the external defenses of American democracy". He will seek re-election in November under the party's banner.

The sole remaining presidential primary will take place tomorrow in New Jersey, with Roosevelt and Thomas E. Dewey of New York unopposed on the Democratic and Republican ballots, respectively. Nine other states will hold conventions during the week to select delegates for one or both major parties.

GOT HIS NUMBER

Indianapolis —(AP) — Frank S. Pittman lives at 5671 Washington boulevard.

His telephone number is Brightwood 5671.

His automobile license number is 5671.

Senior History Tells Story of Varied Interests

By RENA HOPKINS

When one hundred ninety-two freshmen enrolled in Dixon high school in the fall of 1936, they were a group of bewildered mortals who had entered a new phase of their lives. These freshmen entered as children in 1936 but are graduating this year as young men and women upon whose shoulders now rest the responsibilities of the world.

The first year the freshmen chose as their officers to lead them through their period of bashfulness, a very able group of persons. William Burrs was president, aided by Farnwell Stauffer as vice-president and William Nicklaus as secretary-treasurer.

During that year the freshman parties were the very height of their social whirl. The various organizations such as Freshman-Sophomore Literary society, Latin club, G. A. A., Home Ec club, Ag club, and orchestra occupied the time of the timid souls. Many of the boys "went out" for different teams and several proudly viewed their name on the line-ups.

Sophomore Year

The next year, 1937, brought one hundred seventy-eight sophomores to continue their education in D. H. S. That year they were free from the taunts and ridicule such as received when they were freshmen.

It was difficult to decide which of the many capable class-members should hold the various offices. Finally, it was decided Lloyd Dunkelberger, Jr., should lead the class in the presidential capacity and be assisted by Ward Smith as vice-president and Joseph Crawford as secretary-treasurer.

Many of the boys were on the football, basketball, and track teams, and others on the tennis and golf teams.

Nineteen of the class-members during 1937 belonged to the advanced Glee club and were given the privilege of singing in the operetta, "Tune In."

Two sophomore parties which were held proved very successful. Some unusual talent was discovered during that year.

Third Year

When one-hundred sixty-eight students enrolled as juniors in 1939, an even more eventful year was begun.

The juniors elected Joseph Crawford as president of their class, Ward Smith, vice-president, and Jean Quilhot, secretary-treasurer. Up to this time the girls had proved their ability by working on committees and taking part in the various activities, but Jean Quilhot is the only girl officer which the class of 1940 has had throughout its four years.

Eight students from the junior ranks filled roles in "Anne of Green Gables." Bette Witzleb was in the leading role, and was supported by an able cast consisting of Theda Emmole, Julia Amell, Margot Howard, Mabel Potter, Georgia Eastman, Jean Quilhot, and Ward Smith. The title role in the other Dramatic Club production, "Tiger House," was held by Ellwood McCleary. Margot Howard played in this production also.

"Hollywood Extra," the operetta, showed the singing talent of several persons. Sterling Schrock, Evelyn Worsley, Georgia Eastman and Farnwell Stauffer had solo roles.

During the last semester the "Dixini", the school paper, staff was made up almost entirely of juniors.

Junior-senior Promenade plans were made and proved to be extremely successful. That was the first year this affair had been held in the high school gymnasium, and a larger attendance than ever before ended the junior year in a gala manner.

Final Year

The fall of 1939 found one hundred fifty-five persons entering as high and mighty seniors. During the last year, the class was to be surpassed by none, so the activities have been many and varied.

William Moser is the class president, Howard Mantsch, vice-president, and Ward Smith, secretary-treasurer.

Two Dramatic club productions were presented during the year. Four members of the class of 1940 were in the cast of "The Late Christopher Bean." They were: Ellwood McCleary, John Sullivan, Jean Quilhot, and Ward Smith. The cast of "Miss Collegiate" contained the following seniors: Ellwood McCleary, John Sullivan, Farnwell Stauffer, Bette Witzleb, Sterling Schrock, and Bettie Ambrose.

"In Old Vienna," the operetta, again showed the excellent ability of several, namely, Evelyn Worsley, Farnwell Stauffer, Sterling Schrock, and Bette Witzleb.

Graduation exercises and the Junior-Senior Promenade will end the four-year secondary education of these persons known for four years as the class of 1940.

IT'S DISCOURAGING

Logan, O.—(AP)—A shoe salesman had the right idea. Knowing that packages and bags in a car often attracted thieves, a shoe salesman affixed this sign to the window: "These cases contain half pairs of shoes for salesman's samples. They are of no use to anyone but the salesman. Please do not disturb." The sign has worked.

Tough Going on Western Front



—NEA Telephoto

German censored caption on this photo says it shows heavy German artillery being advanced on the western front. Because of the muddy terrain, mats are used to prevent huge wheels from sinking.

Michigan Dutch Read Invasion News



—NEA Telephoto

Group of residents of Holland, Mich., dressed in Dutch costume for their "Tulip Festival," read of invasion of their mother land as they prepare for parade that opened exhibition of huge tulip beds throughout the city.

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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.

Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.

Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.

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GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

"Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike of another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other. Real patriots who may resist the intrigues of the favorite are liable to become suspected and odious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people to surrender their interests." From the Farewell Address.

The Trigger Has Been Pulled

At last the big war is under way. It is a crime that it had to involve more neutral countries and that it will take the lives of citizens who up to now have tried desperately to take no side in the qaurrel. But at least armies are meeting and it may well be that a decisive battle is taking shape.

After the big war is ended there will be a conference, and at that conference it will be reiterated that the neutrality of Belgium and Holland was violated first by the nazis. The nazi claim that the allies had plans to invade these countries means nothing except that since the Germans now have marched, the allies are using those plans. Further, the nazi evidence, as the lawyers say in court, is not the best evidence. The best evidence would have been a violation of Belgian and Dutch neutrality by the allies FIRST.

That did not happen. In this new phase of the war, the nazis have lost the first moral track, regardless of what may take place in a military way.

Herr Hitler has ordered his airmen to bomb only military objectives, and no doubt the allies have issued the same instructions to their aviators, but in the very nature of military aviation it is virtually impossible to avoid offense. During the Finnish campiagn soviet bombers raided a Swedish town, something we are convinced they did not mean at that time to do. Eventually a series of bombs will explode in the wrong place either in France, England or Germany, giving rise to reprisals, and there should be little surprise if we see unrestricted bombing of civilians as the passions rise.

Field Marshal Goering of the nazis has done some large talking about what his air force can do once Hitler has given the word. We shall now see whether the supposedly superior nazi air force can strike decisive blows against well-prepared opponents. Beyond question it worked in Poland, but Poland was defeated by lack of preparation.

The way things begin to shape themselves, it seems that the nazis must win the war within a very short time, or else fall back and await the worst. If, as is confidently expected, the main armies clash within the next few days, the amount of gasoline, oil and munitions to be expended will be tremendous. To have a mechanical preponderance, as Hitler seems to have, means little unless there is fuel to keep the mechanized and motorized divisions going. Hitler's supplies, we are told, are limited to what he can get from Rumania and Russia. Allied supplies are virtually unlimited.

It would appear then, that if the nazis are to win at all, they must do so by means of lightning strokes. The sitzkrieg has become the blitzkrieg. The swastika must spread swiftly across northern France, take possession of the channel ports and envelop Paris, throwing the allies back in confusion. The task seems superhuman. In 1914 such a plan was broken up partly because German confidence became over-confidence and important tactics were ignored. It can happen again.

As this was written nothing had been heard from Italy and Russia, two important factors.

Italy, if the axis is as strong as Hitler and Mussolini say, could create a diversion by marching into southeastern France. Russia, by being very slipshod in the delivery of oil, could create an unpleasant diversion for Herr Adolf. The Balkans could raise no end of trouble at this critical time.

The oriental mind of Stalin works in wondrous ways its marvels to perform, and at the risk of seeing our words upset before this ink is dry, we suggest that Comrade Josef wants to preserve Russia's strength for the post-armistice conference. As of today he is in no danger of being protected either by the allies or Germany.

Mussolini is apt to blow up at any moment, and the direction which his force will take depends entirely upon the location of the richest reward.

Oh, Sure!

One way to be sure about everything is to have a single, patented, sure-fire blueprint of just how things are going to be. Then just take whatever happens and fit it into the spot it should go in the blueprint. Then it must be that way—to you.

The irrepressible Georgi Dimitroff is the head man of the Communist International. Thus, while Stalin knows how things are in Russia, Dimitroff knows how they are everywhere. Marx wrote down some years ago how it was going to be. Therefore that's how it is. Facts! Don't be bourgeois!

Dimitroff, reporting on the state of the world, said, "Meanwhile the United States is imposing its yoke on Mexico . . ."

The Standard Oil Company, which has writhed un-remunerated expropriation of its oil properties in Mexico for two years, and now sees a mild request from the United States for arbitration refused by Mexico, will be glad to know about that yoke business. Personally, we think the yoke is on Dimitroff.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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Washington, May 19—The scheme of attack which Hitler used on Belgium and France was wholly unexpected by the allied general staffs. It will be shown eventually when the truth comes out. The allied high command had all figured out what the surprise in store for them was to be. The Germans would use the new pincer movement against Brussels that their advisers to General Franco had developed in the Spanish civil war, and which was perfected by the nazis in Poland. The basic idea of that plan is to drive not at your objective but at either side of it in enveloping arcs. As applied to Brussels it meant one German column would roll down from the northeast in Holland, and another would drive through to the south of the Belgian capital. As the advance progressed the Germans would continuously widen the basis of their two wedges until they enveloped all the intervening territory easily in their trap.

The allies were set to meet this, but Hitler struck between the expected pincer arcs, straight at Brusseis. Instead of using his pincers he reverted to the old-fashioned straight sledgehammer blow directly at his objective and found the allies at their weakest point.

The trick he worked on the French was more complicated. The Maginot line actually ends southeast of Sedan, and the little Maginot, called in the army the Maginet, starts along the Belgian border, west of Sedan. The French did not fortify the intervening territory with equal line works because the steep and hilly nature of the border terrain seemed sufficient defense. The few passes could be easily defended by field forces brought up upon proper warning.

This is, of course, the point which Hitler chose to break through. He first bombed the whole region thoroughly to get all French observers out, then sent his motorized forces through the interior roads which he improved as he went along.

Looking forward to what terms of surrender Hitler might demand, United States officials have been led into some hitherto unexplored labyrinths of future world possibilities. These thoughts have been inspired not by information from abroad but solely upon analytical reasoning.

They start from the assumption that Hitler would consider nothing a victory short of destruction of the form of the British empire. He could not stop with the commanding bases he has established in Holland and Norway, even though these coupled with his air superiority kept his sword upon the British neck. To accomplish his permanent purpose he must disarm the British and take their fleet. If he has contemplated permanent occupation of Britain by conquest, he has exceeded the logical expectations of American authorities. But the possibility that the British fleet might fall into German hands has been realistically considered.

His objective in France is similarly not the capture of Paris but destruction of the French will to resist even beyond Paris if necessary. Consequently no one here expects a German peace could bring anything short of destruction of all the Anglo-French standards which have prevailed in the world for hundreds of years. Conversely the allied terms would require destruction of the German military machine and the nazi political movement.

The President's stupendous plane program was largely the single handiwork of Assistant War Secretary Louis Johnson. Other presidential advisers said (as has since been suggested in the aviation industry) that it could not be accomplished.

The appropriation for the army which the President had intended to recommend was less than $500,000,000, about one-half the figure he ultimately requested. The original figure would only have furnished equipment for the protective mobilization plan. Johnson worked energetically for the stupendous 50,000 plane project and won out at the last minute, 24 hours before Roosevelt went before Congress.

RUN TO GROUND

Portland, Ore.— (AP)— Attaches of an "alcohol cure" sanitarium were almost driven to drink when one patient failed to respond to treatment. Attendants finally ran down the trouble—friends were fastening bottles of liquor to a radio ground wire and the recalcitrant patient was hauling them in.

During the first World War, it was necessary to conserve steel, so steamer hulls of concrete were introduced.

Only persons who have been dead for 25 years are considered for memorials in the Hall of Fame.

Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph)

38 YEARS AGO

Charles Walker's restaurant on Galena avenue will be closed for ten days while improvements are being made.

Dr. Marion White had a narrow escape from injury this morning when she was pinned in her phaeton by a tree which fell as she watched workmen in front of her home.

The Golf club will open the season with one of their thoroughly enjoyable picnics at the club house Thursday evening, May 22.

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Violet Parker, residing on College avenue and Seventh street, accidentally shot herself in the leg today while handling a 32 calibre revolver.

Fire starting from a defective stove pipe threatened the Dementtown lock up and hose station on Depot avenue with destruction at 4 o'clock this morning.

Mrs. J. P. Rhodes was painfully injured today when she was thrown from a buggy in a runaway accident on Lincoln avenue near the wagon factory.

10 YEARS AGO

Census Commissioner Martin Gannon announced today that Dixon's count would be about 109 under the desired 10,000 mark.

D. M. Logan, aged 71, for several years a resident of this vicinity, passeed away Sunday evening at LaPorte, Ind., following a short illness.

Church Societies

Golden Rule Class—Mrs. James Reiter, 1105 Fourth street, will entertain the Golden Rule class of St. Paul's Lutheran church at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. An illustrated lecture will be given.

M. W. S.—Mesdames J. U. Weyant, Lee Drew and Theodore Gaul were joint hostesses to the Missionary society of Bethel church Thursday evening at the former's home. The following officers were elected during the business meeting:

President, Mrs. Carl Hess; vice president Mrs. John Nelson; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert Fulmer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. K. Weyant; treasurer, Mrs Leroy Gaul; pianist, Mrs. Theodore Gaul.

The evening's program included: Group singing; scripture lesson, Mrs. Oscar Cramer; prayer, Mrs Richard Taubheim and Mrs. R. K. Weyant; accordion solo, Miss Clara Hoffman; leaflet, Mrs. John Nelson; lesson topic, Mrs. Paul Gordon; W. C. T. U. notes, Mrs. Joseph Jeanguenot and Miss Mabel LeFevre.

Refreshments were servd during the social hour. Twenty-two members attended.

As a means of signifying enjoyment of food, Arab etiquet requires the dinner guest to smack his lips.

Deaths

Local—

DUANE MONTGOMERY

Duane Montgomery passed away Sunday morning at 11:45 at the Alexian Brothers hospital in Chicago, his death terminating a long illness. He was born in Rock Falls, Feb. 8, 1906 and was aged 34 years, three months and 11 days. For the past six years he had been the representative for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of Dixon and vicinity.

Surviving are his widow and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Montgomery of Rock Falls; five sisters, Velma Joyce and Janet of Rock Falls, Ethel and Fern of Manilla, P. I., and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Castle of Rock Falls.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at the Jones funeral home and at 9:30 at St. Patrick's Catholic church, the Rev. Fr. T. L. Walsh officiating. Interment will be in the Rock Falls cemetery.

Suburban—

MRS. LYDIA BISSELL

Mrs. Lydia Bissell passed away at her home in Amboy at 7:30 o'clock Sunday morning after a lingering illness. Funeral services, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Anderson, will be held at the home at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, followed by interment in Prairie Repose cemetery.

Mrs. Bissell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elias W. Conderman, was born in Marion township Dec. 17, 1859 and was preceded in death by her parents and her husband, Roland Bissell, who died in February this year. She is survived by a brother, Ed Conderman of Amboy; two daughters, Mrs. Nellie Blum of Amboy and Mrs. Libbie Long of Weiser, Ida.; a son, James, of Boise, Ida; one granddaughter and several nieces and nephews.

MRS. CARRIE A. REED

(Telegraph Special Service)

Oregon, May 20.—Mrs. Carrie A. Reed, 78, widow of the late County Judge Frank E. Reed, died at 6 o'clock Saturday evening at the Warmolts clinic, to which she was admitted Friday. She had been in poor health for some time with a heart ailment.

The former Carrie A. Pankhurst was born April 30, 1862. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Helen Johnson of Oregon and Mrs. Elizabeth Lander of Freeport, and a grandson, Reed Johnson.

Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Tuesday at the home, 500 North 5th street. The Rev. A. R. Bickenback will officiate, and burial will be in Riverview cemetery.

FOLKERT J. MAAS

(Telegraph Special Service)

Forreston, May 20.—Folkert J. Maas, 71, passed away early Sunday morning in a Forreston hospital where he had been a patient for a short time.

He was the son of John and Mary Maas and was born near Forreston April 11, 1869. He spent his entire life in this vicinity moving into town 23 years ago.

He was married to Miss Effie Buisker, Feb. 23, 1892. She preceded him in death, July 7, 1938. One son and one daughter and a brother, Menno of Freeport, have also passed away.

Mr. Maas is survived by five sons, John of Stillman Valley, Henry of Polo, Tony and Ben of Forreston and Menno of Freeport; two daughters, Mrs. Marian Folkerts and Mrs. Lottie Janssen of Freeport; three grandchildren; one great grandchild; five brothers, John of Freeport, Tony of Chicago, Isaac, Henry and Joe of Forreston; four sisters, Mrs. Tena Byers of Freeport, Mrs. Jennie Boekholder and Mrs. Minnie Turney of Chicago and Mrs. Lena Philhower of St. Paul, Minn.

The deceased was a member of the Forreston Grove Presbyterian church. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the home and at 1:30 at the church. Dr. S. G. Manus will officiate and burial will be in the cemetery adjoining the church. Friends may call at the family home.

News in Brief

Dr. Grover Moss flew from Dixon to Nevada, Mo., and return over the week-end.

—Rummage Sale, Sat., May 25th St. Luke's Episcopal church, 8:30—4:00

Adv. 120t1

Mr. and Mrs. James Hobbins are enroute from New York City to attend the funeral of Frank Kerr, president of the Montana Power Co., in Duluth tomorrow. Mr. Kerr went to Duluth for medical observation and died very suddenly of a heart attack.

F. X. Newcomer, who has been seriously ill in the Glendale sanitarium and hospital at Glendale, Cal., is much improved and able to be about. Mrs. Newcomer remains quite ill.

Mrs. Nina Stabler motored to Rock Island today.

Mrs. M. B. Moss of Nevada, Mo., is expected in Dixon tomorrow for a visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss.

Dr. Frank M. Banker of Franklin Grove was a Dixon professional caller this morning.

Mrs. Leslie will return to Chicago Friday after a visit at Hazelwood.

Charles C. Case of Paw Paw was a business caller in Dixon today.

William Nixon has returned home from Rochester, Minn.

Attorney William Keho of Amboy was a business caller in Dixon today.

Editor Gene Strouse of Amboy was in Dixon this morning on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John White have moved to Second street and Madison avenue where they are now nicely settled.

Misses Caroline and Bess P. Eells are expected home soon from Atlantic City.

Walter Knack went to Freeport today on business.

Justin, Jr., and Peter Dart of Chicago motored out from Chicago for an over Sunday visit at Hazelwood.

Harry Fleming, auditor for the Audit Bureau of Circulations continues to be quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Miller will spend Wednesday in Sterling visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Miller of Berkely, Calif., motored to Moline Sunday, spending the day with Dr. Frank Gardner.

Fowey, favorite Cornish holiday resort, once was the big port and provided more ships for the navy of King Edward III than did London.

Only in fiction stories do animals' eyes glow in pitch darkness. In reality, there must be a light for the eyes to reflect.

Nervous Restless WOMEN! Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tire easily? Annoyed by female functional "disorders" and monthly distress? Then take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's Compound is famous for helping such rundown, nervous conditions. Made *especially for women*. WORTH TRYING!

DANGER

● SERIAL STORY

— ROMANCE AHEAD

BY TOM HORNER

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YESTERDAY: Larry buys new clothes, poses as a cowhand, gets a job on Colonel Miles' ranch. Monnie is determined to get rid of him. She plots with Barnes, the foreman, lets Larry try to ride a snaky black horse. Larry is thrown.

CHAPTER IV

LARRY was on his hands and knees, shaking his head, as Barnes reached him, pulled him to his feet.

"Sorry, kid. You're not hurt?" Barnes led Larry to the corral tank, pushed his head under water. Larry came up sputtering.

"I'm all right, how's the horse?" Larry tried to grin. Barnes pounded him on the back. Larry knew he had been framed, put up on a snaky horse, without warning. He might have broken his neck, might have been kicked and seriously injured, might have got a foot caught in a stirrup and been dragged. He wanted to swing on Barnes, but the hand on his shoulder was friendly. This was Monnie's idea—her way of paying him back. Barnes was just taking orders.

"You'll be all right in a minute," Barnes said. "Guess that saddle don't fit?"

"Saddle's all right— So am I." Larry straightened, turned to face the girl. She was still perched on the top rail, laughing at him.

"Cowboy—you need wings!" she shouted at him.

Larry turned back to Barnes. "Catch that black again. I'll ride him this time."

• • •

LARRY approached the horse more cautiously the second time. Nostrils distended, ears back, legs widespread, the black waited. Both horse and rider knew that this ride would be worse than the first.

Larry grabbed the cheekstrap, pulled the black's head close. He set his boot firmly in the stirrup, reached for the saddlehorn. Then quickly, surely, he swung into the saddle. His right foot found the stirrup, and he was seated firmly before the black head went down.

Right arm swinging, Larry took everything the black had to offer. Crashing pitches, spins, sunfishes. Larry clung to the saddle as if he were glued there.

The black was mean, but he was a smart horse. He knew when to quit. After a dozen futile attempts to get rid of Larry again, the horse quit pitching, was ready to go to work. Larry rode over to Monnie.

"Next time, pick a really tough one," he said. "Hope you've enjoyed the show— I have!"

He dismounted, slipped through the corral bars and walked to the bunkhouse.

Barnes came up to the girl. "That boy can ride, all right."

"Maybe," Monnie conceded, "but he still looks like a tenderfoot—or someone that has no business being on the Hayhook. He did ride the black, Pete, and without earing him down. Even you can't do that."

"I know it, Miss Monnie. That boy's all right. Make a good hand. Don't be too tough on him. You've paid him back for the affair in town. Why not forget it and be friends now? I like the youngster."

"So do I, Pete—but he's up to something." She stared off into the distance, saying nothing for a few minutes. Pete rolled a cigaret, waited.

"Pete," she said at last. "That canyon fence, up toward Bentley's — Is that still down?"

Barnes nodded. "Been going to send someone up to work on that for a week. Never got around to it. Why?"

"Put Collins on it. Couple of days digging post holes won't hurt him—much."

• • •

SWEAT poured off Larry Collins. His back ached. His arms ached. His hands blistered. He tamped the earth viciously around another post.

Larry threw down his tamping bar, picked up the post hole diggers. He sighted the fence line, slammed the diggers into the ground. The canyon floor, tramped by thousands of hooves, was like concrete. Ten posts. Two more to go. And Steve Clark called himself a slave driver.

The last post was set. Time for a drink and a smoke. . . . Never realized water could taste so good . . . warm water, too. Larry rolled a cigaret, stretched out in the shade, his back against a wagon wheel.

Monnie. . . . She'd look swell in an evening dress, dancing at the Roof. . . . She'd looked swell in a house dress, too, waiting for him to come home at night.

But it wasn't worth it. She'd be getting Barnes to send him out to fix more fence—and no woman on earth was worth digging post holes for. He wouldn't dig any more post holes, in this heat, not if old Colonel Miles gave him the whole Hayhook.

He'd finish up here, go back to the ranch and quit. There were other ways of checking up on Hugh's accident. How could he hope to find out anything, out here in a canyon, with nothing around but a team of mules and a few stray cows? He was just wasting time, sticking around here. He rubbed the fire from his cigaret out on the wagon wheel, lifted a spool of barbed wire from the wagon and kicked it down to the first post.

• • •

TWO men were riding down the canyon toward him. One of them looked like an ordinary cowhand. Demin trousers, gray shirt, black vest, dirty black hat. The other was evidently an easterner. Larry studied the man, as the pair approached, although outwardly he was entirely intent on fixing fence.

The stranger wore English riding boots, light whipcords, dark coat, white shirt and a necktie! A wide-brimmed, flat-crowned white sombrero shadowed his face. He was darkly handsome, and young.

"Howdy, cowboy!" the man in the white hat called. "Barnes got around to fixing this fence at last. . . . Better put in a gate here. I use this canyon a lot, driving down to the railroad."

Larry didn't like the stranger's tone. "Barnes didn't say to put a gate here."

"Well, there's got to be one here." The man was giving orders. "I'm Bentley. Own the place up the river. The Colonel will want that gate here, too."

"If the Colonel wants a gate here, Bentley," Larry answered, meeting the other man's eyes, "I reckon he'll say something about it." He turned his back on Bentley, went on unrolling wire.

"I want a gate in this gap, and by—"

"Tell it to Barnes or to the Colonel, Bentley. I just work here."

Something in Larry's voice must have warned Bentley. He swung his horse around. "You won't be working here long. . . . Come on, Bill."

Larry turned to the other man. . . . Bill. . . . There was something strangely familiar about this fellow. He had seen this Bill before. The man brought his horse close to Bentley, and together they cantered down the canyon toward the Miles ranchhouse.

Bill. . . . Larry's mind flashed back to that scene on the highway. The man bent over the motor. . . . Mary and little Jim. . . . That's where he had seen this Bill. This man riding with Bentley was one of the bank robbers, one of the men who had taken his car.

Larry was whistling as he turned back to his fence building.

"I was going to quit this job," he said to the sleeping mules, "now I think I'll stick around here a while. . . . Nice company you keep, Mr. Bentley!"

(To Be Continued)



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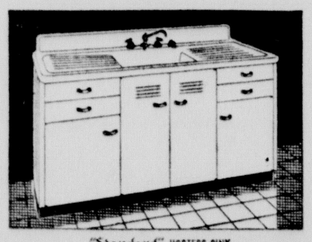
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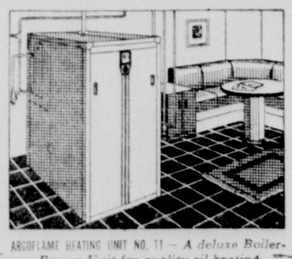
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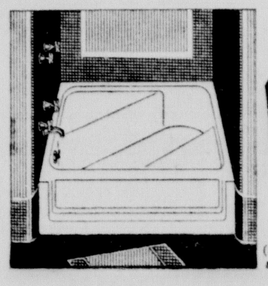
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(Left) "Standard" NEO-ANGLE BATH. *America's smartest, most distinctive bathtub*

Society News.

Dixon Woman's Club Has International Luncheon

The appointments alone were inducement enough for Dixon Woman's club members to turn out in large numbers at the club's annual spring luncheon on Saturday, for the party chairman, Mrs. Earle Stitzel, and her committees had planned a novel international motif for the tables. Covers for 144 clubwomen, several out of town guests, and Mrs. Harry Patterson, new head of the Lee County Federation, were seated at 11 long tables, colorfully decorated to represent as many nations.

Mrs. Robert Brewster, Mrs. Stitzel's co-chairman, was in charge of the program, which was in keeping with the countries represented at the tables. Mrs. E. Melville Hayes was a gracious toastmistress, whisking her audience from one country to another with a navel "magic carpet" of information and description.

Remindful of disturbing news of the European conflict, Mrs. Hayes opened her talk with the query "Where else on earth could a group of women meet for a program of this kind—undisturbed and unwatched"? A presiding hostess at each table, dressed in the native costume of the country her group represented, made a short talk, explaining and describing her attire.

Honor Past Officers

Mrs. Earl Auman, president of the club; Mrs. J. R. McDaniel and Mrs. Charles Roundy; and nine past presidents were seated at the table representing America. The past presidents included Mrs. Adolph Eichler, Mrs. J. Petersburger, Mrs. W. T. Terrill, Mrs. O. F. Goeke, Mrs. H. C. Bartholomew, Mrs. L. N. Deutsch, Mrs E. H. Prince, Mrs. H. A. White, and Mrs. A. C. Bowers. Mrs Orval Gearhart, the hostess, with Mrs. Frank Kreim, her co-hostess, decorated their table with red, white and blue tapers in crystal candelabra, flanked on either side by straw sip balls studded solidly with tiny American flags.

Following Mrs. Gearhart's "bon voyage," the program proceeded to Hungary, with Mrs. Z. Glatter as table hostess, and Mrs. Charles Le Sage, as co-hostess. Their table was colorful with Hungarian pottery, thick candles in candelabra, encircled by a harvest wreath of flowers and leaves entwined with the Hungarian colors and ribbons, and small Hungarian dolls. Mrs. Glatter, herself a native of Hungary, was wearing a flowered skirt, (part of a costume of her early school days in Hungary), a scarlet fringed and embroidered cashmere shawl, scarlet headdress, and black net apron.

Mrs. Henrietta Dawson and Mrs. J. D. Van Bibber presided at the English table, decorated with a center panel of rose leaves, a centerpiece of delicate pink roses in a crystal vase on an embroidered cloth. Mrs. Dawson gave an account of her visits to England, describing its lovely countrysides, magnificent cathedrals, quaint villages, and the cherished traditions of the country. Her talk was illustrated with a colection of pictures, and she was carrying a pink rose, the emblem flower of England.

Wooden Shoes

Mrs. Robert Brewster was hostess at the Holland table. She was dressed in a quaint red and blue Dutch costume, with flaxen wig, white cap, and wooden shoes. She sang and dramatized a song, descriptive of the land of dykes and windmills. Assisted by her co-hostesses, Mrs. Emma Kested and Mrs. Eugene Barrowman, she trimmed her table with a huge bouquet of tulips in a green bowl. Placecards were in the form of paper tulips.

Miss Carolyn Bergstedt's table represented Sweden with Dalls in Swedish dress posed on the red and white cover, and lacquered candlesticks holding tapers and flags. Miss Bergstedt, wearing a black headdress with red streamers, striped apron, black skirt, white blouse, and green basque, sang a Swedish translation of the folk song, "Bird Song", playing her own piano accompaniments. Mrs. Clinton Utter and Mrs. Richard Belcher were her co-hostesses.

Mrs. Mary Riordan, Mrs. Paul Crabtree, in costume, and Mrs. R. L. Baird presided at a green and white table, which depicted

(Continued on Page 9)

ENGINEERS' DANCE

Members of the Rock River chapter, Illinois Society of Engineers, will be party hosts on Saturday evening, having announced an informal dance for that date at the Dixon Country club. Fifty or more guests are expected to attend the event from Dixon, Rockford, Sterling, Freeport, Morrison, Galena, Oregon, DeKalb and Princeton.

Robert Brewster of Dixon heads the chapter. J. M. Martin is chairman of the dance committee, with O. F. Goeke, Clifford Missman, Richard Lyons, and Floyd Derby as his assistants. Mrs. Myrtie Bishop's orchestra will play for dancing from 9 p. m. until midnight.

MARY YOST IS MAY QUEEN AT BYRON SCHOOL

Mary Yost, 17-year-old daughter of the Harold Yosts, of Byron, was crowned May queen at the annual Byron high school May dance Saturday evening in the high school gymnasium. Students and faculty members held a secret election to select the queen, who received the crown from last year's queen, Alice Snyder.

Mary Ann Waack and Evelyn Carr received second and third place, respectively, in the election. Catherine Hess and Karen Lutz were flower girls.

Some 200 guests attended the dance.

WED IN IOWA

Mrs. Mae Miller of 106 Boyd street is announcing the marriage of her elder daughter, Velma, to Jack Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Burke of East Seventh street, which was solemnized Wednesday at Clinton, Iowa. The couple are visiting the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Welch in Chicago, and expect to reside in that city.

Mrs. Burke was a member of the senior class in Dixon high school. The bridegroom, a graduate of Dixon high school was formerly employed at the shoe factory here.

Calendar

Tonight

Dixon circle, No. 73, Ladies of the G. A. R.—In G. A. R. hall, 7:30 P. M.

Beta Sigma Phis, Gamma Mu chapter — Installation at Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 P. M.

Tuesday

West Brooklyn high school —Will present play, Miss Adventure," 7:30 p. m.

Dixon Travel club—Annual picnic at Vaile shelter in Lowell park, 5 p. m.; moving pictures.

Baldwin Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans — Scramble supper for Auxiliary, camp and friends in G. A. R. hall, 6:30 P. M.

Wednesday

South Dixon Community club—Miss Katherine Fuestman, hostess.

Prairieville Social circle — Will sew carpet rags.

American Legion Auxiliary Memorial service, 7:30 P. M.

Women golfers, Dixon Country club—Will tee off at 9 A. M.

DAVENPORT CLUB HOLDS PICNIC AT PINES STATE PARK

Thirty-five guests from Dixon, Rockford, Freeport, Mt. Morris, Oregon, and Rochelle attended the picnic for members of the Elizabeth Davenport association of Worthy Matrons and Worthy Patrons, O. E. S., yesterday at the White Pines State park. Mrs. Howard Young of Rockford was elected president of the association, succeeding Miss Grace Ehmens of Oregon, and Mrs. Samanth Weeks of Rochelle is the new secretary-treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hodgson of Chicago Mrs. Rose Bennett of Flora, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Coe of Dixon were special guests. Mrs. Hodgson, Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Coe were grand officers while Mrs. Davenport was serving as worthy grand matron in 1936.

Another picnic outing was planned yesterday for June 23 at Lake Geneva.

LINKSWOMEN TO BEGIN SEASON'S PLAY, WEDNESDAY

Disappointed in their original plan for formally opening their links season last week, feminine golfers of the Dixon Country club are more eager than ever to begin their weekly games on Wednesday. On that day, a large representation of women players is expected to be on hand to tee off at 9 A. M. for their first match of the year.

Luncheon reservations may be made by calling Mrs. William Foster at the clubhouse. Bridge games will follow the morning links event.

TO NORTHFIELD

Arrangements for entrance of Alice Hintz and Elizabeth Warner, graduates of Dixon high school with the class of '40, at Carleton college in the fall took Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hintz and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warner and their respective daughters to Northfield, Minn. during the week end. Jeanne Nettz and Allen Lancaster of Dixon are first-year students on the Carleton campus this year.

ASSISTS DANCE COMMITTEES

Miss Margie Gouker of Byron is serving as publicity chairman for the annual spring semi-formal dance to be given by students of the Metropolitan Business college Friday evening in Rockford. Ralph Williams' orchestra will provide music from 9:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.

ENTERTAIN FOR SIXTEEN GUESTS

Mrs. Merton M. Memler and Mrs. Byron Countryman were entertaining at luncheon and bridge for 16 guests on Saturday at the Memler home. Score favors in the afternoon's contract games were shared by Mrs. E. G. Hubert, Mrs. C. B. Lindell and Mrs. Gerald Jones.

CALIFORNIA GUEST

Mrs. Allen Mann of Garvey, Calif. and Miss Amanda Morris of this city were luncheon and dinner guests of Mrs. N. O. Hemminger and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hemminger on Friday. Mrs. Mann is a former Dixon resident.

DINNER GUESTS

Mrs. E. D. Alexander of the Hotel Nachusa will entertain at dinner Tuesday evening in compliment to Mrs. George Hawley's guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Miller of Berkeley, Calif.

Gladys Noel and Ralph Allen Will Be Wed at Oregon

Miss Gladys Noel, daughter of Mrs. Edward England of Ontonagon, Mich., and Ralph Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen of Byron, will pledge nuptial vows at 8 a. m. Thursday, May 30, at St. Mary's Catholic church in Oregon. The Rev. A. M. Kreckel will pronounce the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Loan of Oregon, the bridegroom's brother-in-law and sister, will attend the couple. After the ceremony, the couple will leave for Ontonagon, where a reception will be held at the home of the bride's mother.

They will return to Byron later to reside at the Byron Community house as custodian and matron. Mr. Aillen's appointment as custodian of the Community house was confirmed Friday evening at an adjourned meeting of the Byron city council.

Miss Noel, who has been a guest at the Allen home for several weeks, was graduated from Ontonagon Normal school and has taught school in Michigan for the past three years. Her fiance, a graduate of the Byron schools, has been employed at the National Lock company in Rockford.

Historical Society Makes Pilgrimage

Twenty-two motorists joined the Lee County Historical society's caravan yesterday for a one-day pilgrimage arranged by J. B. Lennon. Beauty of the landscape, in springtime dress, and an interesting itinerary combined to make the day a pleasureable occasion.

The first stop was at Dad Joe's Tavern near Ohio, founded in 1828 on the historic trail from Peoria to Galena. At Princeton, Miss Grace Bryant conducted the society through the museum of the Bureau County Historical society, containing a vast collection of costumes, utensils and furniture used in frontier life.

From Princeton, the caravan proceeded past the home of Owen Lovejoy—early abolitionist and keeper of a station on the underground railway—to La Salle, where the group dined at Hotel Kaskaskia, named in honor of an early French fort.

The last stop of the day was at Somonauk, where L. B. Olmstead entertained the group at his private musium, containing relics representing various phases of Indian and frontier life.

Those making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wingert, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lennon, Mr. and Mrs. William Haefliger, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Buckingham, Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon, Mrs. Collins Dysart and daughter, Miss Ruth; Miss Lucia W. Dement, Mrs. Pollock, Mrs. Gordon Andrews, Miss Fannie Murphy, Mrs. Frances Goe, Miss Slothower, Mrs. Albert Doolittle, Miss Franc Ingram, Mrs. Mary Riordan and Miss Esther Barton.

A covered colonnaded walk or gallery on the outside of a building is known as a piazza.

SEVENTH GRADERS HAVE PICNIC AT WARNER COTTAGE

About 40 seventh grade students of the North Central school were picnicking at the Harry Warner cottage on the Rock River Friday afternoon as guests of John Warner. The group were accompanied by their teacher, Miss Helen Anders, John's mother, Mrs. Harry Warner, and Mrs. B. J. Frazer, and Mrs. Raymond Schmidt.

SUPPER HOSTS

Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss entertained 11 guests at "Whitthorne" last evening at supper, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Miller of Berkeley, Calif. Mrs. Miller is a daughter of the late James A. Hawley, prominent Dixon banker.

SUNDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoerner and family entertained the following guests at dinner yesterday: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dodge and son, and Mrs. John Freeman, Sr., Mr. Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Horn, Miss Della Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Olie Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Errin Webb, Mrs. Elizabeth Heppner and daughter, Minerva, of Streator, and Glenn Flanagan of Mendota.

IDEAL CLUB

Mrs. George W. Smith of 203 East Boyd street will entertain members of the Ideal club with a 1 o'clock tea room luncheon on Wednesday.

BALDWIN AUXILIARY

Women of Baldwin Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, are planning a scramble supper for 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in G. A. R. hall. Auxiliary and camp members and their friends are invited.

SUNDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stephan of Oak Park motored to "Hazelwood" for a Sunday visit.

(Additional Society on Page 9)

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Oval Cocktail Table with glass tray top, decorated moulding and six gracefully slender legs, with cross stretchers $18.75

China Base Lamp to complete the ensemble, with stretched silk shade in ivory eggshell or gold $5.95



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Lovely dresser to match, with hanging mirror, available for only $39.50

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Handsome china cabinet with traditional ball and eagle top $49.50

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Markets at a Glance

New York:
Stocks firm; steels lead selective rally.
Bonds improved; foreign issues steady.
Foreign exchange higher; sterling moves up briskly.
Cotton firm; trade, speculative and professional buying.
Metals steady; steel operations improve.
Wool tops higher; trade buying, short covering.
Chicago:
Wheat 4¾-6½ cents higher.
Corn—3⅜-4 higher.
Cattle weak to 25 lower.
Hogs 25-35 down; top $5.90.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	84½	86½	82¼	85¼
July	82	85½	82	83¾
Sept	82	84¾	82	84
CORN—				
May	62	63¾	61½	63½
July	62	63	60½	62¾
Sept	61½	62¾	60½	62¼
OATS—				
May	39⅛	39¾	39	39⅜
July	34¼	35⅛	34¼	34⅝
Sept	32¼	33¾	32¼	32½
SOY BEANS—				
May	94	94	93½	93¾
July	91½	92¾	91	92¾
Oct	79	79½	78½	78½
RYE—				
Bay	46½	49¼	46½	47¾
July	48¼	51¾	48	49¼
Sept	51½	53	49¾	51
LARD—				
May	5.20	5.30	5.20	5.27
BELLIES—				
July	5.50			5.50

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, May 20 — (AP)— No cash wheat sales.
Corn No. 1 yellow 65½@68¼; No. 2, 67; No. 4, 66½.
Oats No. 2 mixed 39½; sample grade mixed 37; No. 2 white 40½@41; No. 39, 40@40½; sample grade white 37; mixed grain 36.
Barley, malting 53@63 nom; feed 40@50 nom; No. 3 malting 64.
Soy beans No. 2 yellow 95; No. 3, 94¼.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, May 20—(AP)—U. S. Dept Agr.)—Potatoes 133, on track 225, total US shipments Saturday 612, Sunday 108, new stock, southern triumphs firm, slightly stronger undertone, California long whites firm; supplies moderate demand moderate; bliss triumphs, Alabama US No. 1, washed 2.20-30 showing some decay spotted sacks 1.95; US No. 1, unwashed 2.05-10 size B, washed 1.50; Louisiana US No. 1 washed 2.25-40 unwashed few 2.00-05 size B, washed few in mixed car with US No. 1, 1.65; California long whites washed under initial ice US No. 1, 2.25-35, US commercials 2.15; old stock Idaho russets slightly stronger supplies light, demand for Idaho russets good; Idaho russets US No. 1, 2.17½-30 mostly 2.20-30, occasional car large washed 2.40-45; northern stock offerings very light, no sales reported.

Poultry live, 26 trucks, leghorn hens and broilers easy, balance steady; hens over 5 lbs. 15, 5 lbs. and under 16½; leghorn hens 13; broilers 2½ lbs. and down colored 21, Plymouth rock 22, white rocks 22; springs 4 lbs. up, colored 23, Plymouth rocks 26½, white rocks 27, under 4 lbs. colored 23, Plymouth rock 24½ white rocks 24; bareback chickens 18-21; roosters 11, leghorn roosters 10½; ducks 4½ lbs. up colored 14, white 15, small colored 10, white 11; geese 10; turkeys, toms old 11, young hens 14; capons 7 lbs. up 24, under 7 lbs. 24.

Butter 848,422, steady; creamery—93 score, 26½; 92, 26; 91, 25¾; 90, 95½ 89, 25; 88, 24½; 90 centralized carlots, 25½. Eggs 44,014, steady; fresh graded, extra firsts local 16¼, cars 16½; firsts local 16 hours 16¼; current receipts 14½; dirties 13¼; checks 13; storage packed, extras 17¼, firsts 17¼.

Butter futures close: storage stds. Nov. 26.90, egg futures close: storage packed firsts, May 17.25, refri. stds. Oct. 18.25.

Potato futures, no sales today.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 20—(AP)—U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Salable hogs 20,000; total 27,000; open slow; later trade moderately active; generally 25-35 lower than Friday's average; practical top 5.90; short load 5.95; bulk good 400-550 lbs. packing sows 4.35-75; lighter weights up to 5.00.

Salable sheep 6,000; total 11,000; fat lambs slow; holding best kinds fully steady or 9.75 and above on choice clippers; most early bids unevenly lower; one double 85 lbs. fed wooled lambs 10.25, barely steady.

Salable cattle 14,000; salable calves 1,000; hardly enough done on medium weight and weighty steers grading good to choice to make a market; few sales 25 lower; most bids 25-50 down; all grades yearlings weak to 25 lower; light yearling steers and light heifers weak to 25, mostly 25, off; best fed steers early 11.00; few loads 10.00-85; mostly light cattle, moderate sprinkling lower grades 8.75-9.50; these holding up better than heavies; partly because of scarcity; cows weak to 25 lower; bulls fully steady, however, at 7.15 down; vealers weak at 10.50-11.50, very few 12.00; southwest bred good to choice steer calves up to 12.00; light yearlings to 11.00.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 7,000; hogs 15,000; sheep 2,000.

Wall Street Close

Al Chem and Dye 150⅝; Allied Strs 5⅛; Allis Ch Mfg 28; Am Can 92; Am Car and Fdy 25; Am Com Alco 47⅛; Am Loco 13½; Am P and Lt 2½ Am Rad and St S 5¾; Am Roll M 11⅜; Am S and R 38; Am Stl Fdrs 24; Am T and T 153½; Am Tob B 76; Am Wat Wks 6⅞; Am Zinc L and S 5⅛; Anaconda 22⅜; Arm Ill 4⅝; Atch T and SF 15; Atl Ref 20⅛; Atlas Corp 7⅝; Av Corp 6⅜; Bald Loco Ct 16⅛; B and O 3⅜; Barnsdall Oil 8⅛; Bea Cream 24; Ben Av 30⅛; Beth Stl 76⅝; Boeing Airp 21; Borden Co 19⅜; Borg Warner 16⅛; Cal and HEC 5¾; Can Dry G Ale 14¼; Can Pac 3⅛; Case 49½; Cater Tractor 47⅜; Celanese Corp 24½; Cerro de Pas 27¾; Certain Teed Prod 4; C and O 33; Chi & NW ¼; Chi M St P & P ⅛; Chrysler Corp 61¾; Coca Cola 109; Col P P 12⅛; Col G and El 4⅞; Com Credit 32; Com Sol 9; Com and So 15-16; Consol Oil 6½; Container Corp 12⅛; Cont Can 36; Cont Oil Del 19⅛; Corn Prod 49; Cur Wright 9⅞; Deere and Co 16⅝; Doug Airc 83; Du Pont Den 160; Eastman K 138½; Gen Elec 29⅞; Gen Foods 40; Gen Motors 43⅜; Gil Saf R 4⅞; Goodrich 11½; Goodyear T and R 15; Graham Paige Mot ⅝; Gt Nor Ry Pf 19½; Hudson Mot 3¾; I C 7⅛; Int Harvest 47; Johns Manv 54; Kennecott Cop 28¼; Kresge 21½; Krog Groc 27; Lib of Gl 35⅝; Lig My B 96; Mack Trucks 20; Mar Field 10⅛.

M K T 1⅞; Mont Ward 37; Nash Kelv 4⅛; Nat Bis 19¾; Nat Cash Reg 11; Nat Dairy Prod 13⅜; N Y Cent R R 11; No Am Avi 20¼; Nor Am Co 16¾; Nor Pac 5¼; Ohio Oil 6½; Otis Stl 8⅛ Owens Ill Gl 50⅜; Packard Mot 3; Param Pict 5; Penney 80; Penn R R 16⅞; Phil Morris 77; Phil Pet 32; Pub Svc N J 34; Pullman 19½ R C A 5; R K O ⅜; Rem Rand 6⅝; Repub Stl 16¾; Rey Tob B 36; Sears Roeb 66; Shell Un Oil 8⅜; Soc Vac 8½; Sou Pac 8; Sou Ry 10⅛; Std Brands 5⅝; Std Oil Cal 19; Stw Oil Ind 24; Std Oil N J 34½; Stewart Warner 5⅜; Studebaker Corp 7; Swift & Co 19½; Tex Corp 38¼; Tex Gulf Sul 29⅛; Tex Pac L Tr 4⅜; Timken Roll B 39; Twent Cent Fox F 5⅞; Un Carb 68¼; Un Pac 83⅝; Unit Airl 14⅜; Unit Aircr 47; Unit Corp 1½; Unit Drug 4½; Unit Fruit 62¼; U S Rub 18½; U S Stl 50; U S Stl Pf 110½; Warner Bros Pict 2⅛; West Un Tel 16⅛; Westingh Air Br 19¾; West El & M 88⅛; White Mot 9; Wilon & Co 4⅜; Woolworth 31¾; Yell T & C 12½; Youngst Sh & T 33⅝.

U. S. Bonds Close

(By The Associated Press)

Treas 3¼s 45-43 108.5
Treas 4s 54-44 112.16
Treas 3¾s 56-46 112.17
Treas 4¼s 52-47 118.12
Treas 3s 55-51 108.22
Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49-44 106.2
HOLC 2¼s 44-42 103.14
HOLC 3s 52-44 105.25.

Threat on Paris—

(Continued from Page 1)

troops", the high command declared.

Dread German stuka (dive bomber) plane squadrons, in wave on wave, were reported to have destroyed an armored allied column racing north from Laon (E6), at the southwest tip of the huge German "bulge" along the Meuse river front, to combat the German advance in the St. Quentin sector.

The allied reinforcements, it was said, were forced to turn back.

Situation "Pretty Grim"

A British spokesman admitted the situation was "pretty grim".

The German high command reported nazi forces threw back a French-Belgian army seeking to escape southward on the slowly retreating allied line in north France.

Allied military experts saw the German tide sweeping toward one of two major objectives:

1. A drive west from the Cambrain (F6) sector, 25 miles north of St. Quentin, in an attempt to reach the North sea and cut off British troops engaged in desperate fighting in Belgium.

2. Or, a continued advance southwest from St. Quentin, down the Oise river valley, to Paris.

The German high command apparently intended to keep the allies guessing as to the target of the main nazi offensive.

Whatever the direction, Hitler's onrushing war machine reportedly had 800,000 reinforcements withdrawn from Holland ready to throw into the fray.

Claim Allied Dosses Heavy

The high command asserted the allies lost more than 100,000 prisoners and suffered heavy casualties during the eek-end.

A nazi communique listed 147 allied planes destroyed, against 27 German planes "missing".

Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler was reported already to have chosen the site for signing German-dictated peace terms—at historic Munster (K12), where in 1648, the signing of the Westphalian peace treaty ended the 30 years' war and broke up Germany into powerless miniature states.

Despite the unrelenting fury of the nazi onslaught, a British spokesman said there was "no reason to lose heart or courage".

The withdrawal of British troops on the allied west wing, he said, was to conform with the shifting position in the south.

The famous French 75's were described as proving "extra-ordinarily effective" in blasting the nazis' giant tanks and slowing the momentum of the German blitzkrieg.

"Every time the Germans have met our boys, they have gotten a bloody nose", the spokesman said.

Conflict See-Saws

Bitter conflict see-sawing along an 80-mile front in northern France neared a critical stage as the allies stiffened their resistance under a new commander-in-chief, General Maxime Weygand.

The French acknowledged the fall of St. Quentin, Rethel, southeast of that textile manufacturing center and 100 miles from the capital, was another focal point in the fighting.

Allied troops were reported fighting "vigorously" against waves of tanks and planes, while seeking to determine whether the Germans would make Paris or the English Channel the objective of their push.

If successful in the latter maneuver they would not only isolate British forces fighting in Belgium but would obtain vital bases for a direct assault upon England.

Weygand, 73-year-old veteran of the World war and chief of staff under Marshal Foch in that conflict, was summoned yesterday to take command of the allied land forces, succeeding General Maurice Gustave Gamelin.

Weygand, apparently is shaping a powerful pincers counter-offensive from the Valenciennes (E7) and Rethel areas, it was reported from Basel, Switzerland.

As Dark As In 1918

The situation was admittedly almost as dark as that which confronted the allies in 1918, when Kaiser Wilhelm summoned all of Germany's waning powers in a teriffic offensive that came near to success.

Near Rethel the Germans admittedly crossed the Aisne river, but the French said they had been repulsed on the southern bank of the stream.

Further east at Montmedy (D9) near the junction of the French, Belgian and Luxembourg borders, the nazi high command claimed capture of an important fortress in the northern extension of the Maginot line, identified as "fort 505." The French said the Germans had been thrown back in this sector after a severe frontal attack.

An entire motorized German army corps, composed of at least 60,000 men, led the assault in the St. Quentin sector.

Allied warplanes bombed lines of communication on which the enemy tanks and armored cars depended for vital gasoline supplies.

Allied Aerial Raids

Allied bombing planes also were active over northern Germany, where they attempted to destroy great oil depots at Bremen and Hamburg during the week-end. They declared the operations were successful, but the Germans reported damage was slight and that civilians were the chief sufferers. Eighteen persons, mostly women and children, were said to have died in one of the raids.

On the Belgian front the Germans said they were advancing west from Antwerp (I8) and Brussels (H8) but the British maintained their lines in this sector still held.

The British Admiralty, in a brief communique, announced the destroyer Whitley had been damaged by German bombers and beached with the loss of four men. The site of the action was not indicated.

England sought to step up production in her war industries and build up her defense against invasion.

An assertion yesterday by Prime Minister Churchill that considerations of private property would not be permitted to interfere with the nation's war effort was taken as an indication that the government might assume control of a large number of factories producing war materials.

21 Meet Violent—

(Continued from Page 1)

Guy Touvelle, 46, assistant secretary-treasurer of the state farm automobile insurance company at Bloomington, was killed yesterday when his auto and a trailer-truck collided headon west of Peoria.

The other fatalities, most of them resulting from auto crashes, occurred in Chicago and suburbs.

500 Former—

(Continued from Page 1)

tive in the celebration provided for their entertainment and three of the number, William Phalen, Charles Oakley and James McCrystal, will officiate as umpires at the baseball game which is to be one of the feature attractions.

Congratulations and Best Wishes

to the

CLASS OF 1940

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DISTRIBUTORS OF L. C. AND COLONEL'S PRIDE QUALITY FOODS

Hitler Invites—

(Continued from Page 1)

principalities and powerless miniature states.

To rectify that mistake he is reported to have chosen Munster symbolically for the peace conference.

How completely the air force dominates the situation was apparent to us during the cross-country drive.

Long columns of anti-aircraft guns, cannon, air force supply cars and gasoline vehicles were moving with unabating regularity toward the actual operations area.

If any column called for a short rest, two anti-aircraft guns were mounted and the sharpest lookout kept for any possible enemy.

With the exception of these moving motorized columns and the fact that we saw many men in uniforms, in cities large and small through which we passed, there was nothing indicating the mad holocaust only a relatively short distance away.

Nights Are Terrible

Germany seemed at peace and even the Polish prisoners working in the fields seemed like harbingers of peace.

Not so at night, however.

All along the western German fringe through which our car passed, people told us how night after night they must go to air-raid protection cellars as a precautionary measure.

They claimed that only a little damage has been done but, they said, it is annoying to have one's sleep broken.

We hardly reached our hotel on the German border when we too learned what it means to drop everything and run for cover as warning sirens resounded. It proved to be a false alarm, however.

"Where is Hitler?" was one of the first questions we asked.

Each officer or private asked that question would tell us he saw the fuehrer some time or other in the past week.

Apparently Hitler is moving from one formation to another with the same dash which characterizes all his actions.

Naturally his whereabouts at any given moment is a closely guarded secret.

President's Secretary "Knows Nothing" About Any Coalition Cabinet

Washington, May 20.—(AP)—Stephen Early, presidential secretary, told reporters today "I don't know anything about" reports that President Roosevelt was considering formation of a "coalition cabinet", including several Republicans, because of national concern over the European war.

The New York Times said Mr. Roosevelt was "seriously considering" appointment of Republicans to secretaryships and that there was a "strong possibility" that Colonel Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, would be named secretary of the navy.

Rumors that Knox might be brought into the administration have been circulating since the publisher was a luncheon guest of the president last week. Early noted that Secretary Charles Edison had not resigned from the navy secretaryship.

Early said he assumed that Edison, candidate of the New Jersey Democratic nomination for governor in tomorrow's primary, would resign if he were nominated and accepted the nomination.

A SUGGESTION

A box of bond stationery—100 envelopes—200 sheets—name and address printed thereon, postpaid anywhere in U. S. A.—for $1.00 only.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.
(Est. in 1851)

Nazi Prisoners in England



(NEA Telephoto.)

German prisoners, taken during fierce battles in Holland and Belgium, arrive in London after their capture. Note stretcher bearers (right) carrying wounded. Photo cabled from London to New York, passed by censor.

Sees Mexico Alert For "5th Column"



Pictured as he reported to President Roosevelt at the White House, U. S. Ambassador to Mexico Josephus Daniels declared that Mexican Secretary of State Hay had assured him that Mexico is taking every precaution against infiltration of a Nazi or Communist "Fifth Column."

A box of extra fine stationery or formals make a most suitable graduation gift.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

Flying squirrels do not fly. The flap of skin connecting the fore and hind limbs enables them only to glide.

Americas Danger—

(Continued from Page 1)

mere construction of large numbers of aircraft will not be adequate for our national safety."

For defense of the nation alone, he continued, the United States would need "large numbers of small bombers and pursuit planes," but this "eventually would leave us as vulnerable to air attack as the nations of Europe are today."

For defense of the western hemisphere, he said, the United States would need "long range bombers capable of attacking a hostile fleet a thousand miles at sea."

"Let us form with our neighboring nations a clear and definite policy of American defense," he proposed.

"An adequate defense of the western hemisphere necessitates the co-operation of the other nations of this hemisphere. Our military aircraft must have access to their bases."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends of Dixon and Forreston, Ill., for the many kindnesses shown our mother, Mrs. Etta Steinbeck, during her illness and death.

Mrs. Carl Elliott
Mrs. Jack O'Neil
Mrs. Harry Johnson
Mrs. W. D. Lindbloom
Mrs. J. W. Curran
Mr. Fred Steinbeck
Mr. William Steinbeck.

Adv. 120t1*

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SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, good investment $5500
FINE NORTH SIDE HOME, corner, double garage $8500
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Beats Companion Senseless, Then Severs His Head

South Bend, Ind., May 20—(AP)—A 38-year-old factory worker told Deputy Coroner Samuel Bechtold that he beat a fellow roomer into unconsciousness today with an iron claw which serves as his right hand and then cut off his victim's head with a butcher knife.

Bechtold said the confessed slayer—John Sirok, a native of Czecho-Slovakia—apparently lost his mind from worry over the war and religion. The man killed was Charles Campbell, 45, another factory worker.

The deputy coroner said Sirok told him he first beat Campbell and then stabbed him eight times with a bayonet, after which he severed the head. Sirok said he had planned to wrap the head in a newspaper and deliver it to police headquarters but was interrupted by his landlady, who called police.

Bechtold ordered a first degree murder charge filed against Sirok, but added he probably would be given a sanity test.

Sirok said he planned the act to avenge the death of his son but Bechtold asserted the son is not dead.

Terse News

(Continued from Page 1)

Savanna at a high rate of speed and turned out to pass another machine. When the driver observed that he was about to crash head-on into a south bound car, he swerved, striking the other north bound machine which was rolled over directly in the pathway of the oncoming car.

POPULATION 10,654

Mrs. Loretta L. Grant, district supervisor of the census, advised the Dixon Chamber of Commerce and The Telegraph today that a preliminary count of the 1940 census for Dixon gives the city a population of 10,654 as compared with 9,908 on April 1, 1930. The 1940 figures are preliminary and subject to correction.

Births

(At Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital)

POTTER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eldon B. Potter, Saturday, a son.

SMITH—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith of Polo, Saturday, a daughter.

JOSELYN — Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Joselyn, Sunday, a daughter.

Taylor—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Taylor, Sunday, a son.

SHAFER — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shafer of Lanark, today, a daughter.

Lodge News

V. F. W. Auxiliary—Members of the V. F. W. auxiliary are announcing a Mother-Daughter banquet for 6 p. m. Wednesday in G. A. R. hall.

R. & S. M.—Dixon council, No. 7, R. and S. M. will meet at 7:30 o'lock this evening.

K. of C.—Knight of Columbus will hold an important meeting at 8 o'clock this evening at the K. of C. hall.

I. O. O. F.—Members of the I. O. O. F. lodge will meet in their hall at 8 p. m. Tuesday. There will be work in the first degree.

A. F. and A. M.—Friendship lodge No. 7 will have a supper at the Masonic temple at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening, which will be followed by an address by G. Haven Stephens of Danville, Past Grand Master of the Illinois Masonic lodge. This meeting will be open to all Masons and their invited guests and to members of the DeMolay and their fathers. Reservations for the dinner must be made with Worshipful Master Albert H. Ferger.

B. P. O. Elk—Past Exalted Rulers of Dixon lodge, No. 779, B. P. O. Elks will conduct the initiation of the Walter Knack class of candidates at a special meeting of the lodge to be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the club house. The occasion will mark the spring round-up stag for members of the organizaion and a fine program of entertainment has been arranged by the entertainment and house committees. A social session with refreshments will be a feature of the evening.

Church Societies

Class Meeting — Mrs. Wadsworth's class of St. Pauls Lutheran church will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Kathryn Gerdes on Pennsylvania avenue.

Mid-Week Meeting — Members of the Brethren church and their friends are invited to attend a mid-week service at the church at 7:45 p. m. Wedneday. The Rev. Herbert J. Doran, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will speak on the subject, "The Christian in a World of Confusion."

The Rev. Henry Musser of Pennsylvania will speak at the Brethren church at 7:45 p. m. Friday. He is passing through Dixon en route to a conference, and will be entertained at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. D. B. Martin.

Happy Birthday

MAY 21
Jeanne Cesteros.

DEAFNESS

May now be successfully overcome by the use of an AUDICLE, a new invention for the scientific correction of hearing impairments. If you hear but do not understand conversation, write today for detailed information.

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Choose your own payment plan

Suppose you need $100 and can conveniently repay $9.77 a month. Your installments will repay a $100 loan in full in twelve months. Or, if you wish smaller payments, as little as $6.43 a month for twenty months will also repay a $100 loan.

See the sample loans and payment plans in the table. (Loans also made in other amounts and for other periods.) Note that you may make very small payments if you wish. Note also that the sooner you repay, the less your loan costs. Four monthly installments of $26.60 each, or a total of only $106.40, for instance, will repay a $100 loan in full. (Payments shown in the table include all charges.)

CASH LOAN YOU GET	AMOUNT YOU PAY BACK EACH MONTH Including All Charges							
	2 months loan	4 months loan	6 months loan	8 months loan	10 months loan	12 months loan	16 months loan	20 months loan
$ 25	$ 12.98	$ 6.65	$ 4.54	$ 3.49	$ 2.86	$ 2.44		
50	25.95	13.30	9.09	6.98	5.72	4.88		
75	38.93	19.95	13.63	10.48	8.58	7.33	$ 5.76	$ 4.83
100	51.91	26.60	18.18	13.97	11.45	9.77	7.68	6.43
125	64.89	33.25	22.72	17.46	14.31	12.21	9.60	8.04
150	77.86	39.91	27.26	20.95	17.17	14.65	11.52	9.65
200	103.69	53.14	36.29	27.88	22.84	19.48	15.31	12.81
250	129.52	66.33	45.28	34.77	28.47	24.27	19.05	15.93
300	155.34	79.51	54.25	41.64	34.08	29.04	22.77	19.03

WE GUARANTEE the total amount figured by using this table to be the full amount you will pay, when payments are made on schedule. You will pay less if you pay your loan ahead of time since you pay charges only for the actual time you have the money. Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $150, and 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $150. This rate is less than the maximum prescribed by the Small Loan Law.

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Dixon Woman's --

(Continued from Page 7)

the lakes of Kilarney and a small thatched cottage on Erin's Emerald Isle. The Beach twins, Joan and Jacquelyn, dressed in green dance frocks, sang "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling", followed by a tap dance. Mrs. Richards was their accompanist.

From Ireland, the program continued to France, for a piano selection by the French composer DeBusey, played by Mrs. Ralph Chesley, wearing a blue and white French costume. Mrs. Chesley, the table hostess, also accompanied her young daughter, Ann, also in costume, who sang two folk songs in French. Assisted by Mrs. George Smith, her cohostess, Mrs. Chesley arranged her table with purple and white fleur de lis and the French colors.

Imported Lamp

An imported glass lamp, decorated with colored grapes and leaves, the Italian colors, and white tapers in green holders were attractive on Mrs. J. V. Ridolph's Italian table. Dressed as a native woman, with black skirt, black basque, white blouse and an elaborately embroidered headdress, she described the country's customs for weddings, funerals, dances and courtship and remarked "In Italy, even a safety pin from America is cherished, because it is from America."

A dramatic reading from Pearl Buck's "The Old Demon" by Mrs. Ben B. Billinger turned the clubwomen's thoughts toward China. Mrs. Billinger wore a black Mandarin coat embroidered in red, and her co-hostess, Mrs. F. Gerdes, was also in costume. Chinese fans were favors at their table, where colored candles in brass holders, brass teapots and a miniature garden scene completed the decorative motif.

To Spain

Mrs. Hayes arranged the Spanish table, where both Mrs. Wadsworth, her co-hostess, and Miss Rena Hayes, were beautifully costumed. Miss Hayes, wearing blue satin, lined with red satin, and a white lace mantilla, entertained with the "Spanish Fandango Waltz." An original cork tree, a miniature Ferdinand in a flower-strewn enclosure, paper guitar placecards, and wooden bowls of lemons were effective trim for the table.

Enroute to America again, the program paused in Mexico, with Miss Grace O'Malley speaking briefly concerning the country. Miss O'Malley, dressed in a red flowered costume with a black lace shawl and high comb, introduced Dickie Worley, also in costume, who gave a Spanish translation of the song, "El Rancho Grande", accompanied by Mrs. Edwards. The table appointments, including a bowl of gourds, cacti, and pottery, were arranged by Miss O'Malley and Mrs. William Worley.

In behalf of the club members, Mrs. Hayes presented a bouquet of white snapdragons and red carnations to Mrs. E. V. Mellott, the corresponding secretary, in appreciation for her work which resulted in the club's scrapbook winning first honors in the state Club History Scrapbook contest held last week in Chicago.

Following the luncheon, which was served by the women of St. Agnes Guild, Mrs. Auman conducted a brief business meeting. Miss Lucia W. Dement announced a special art program for Oct. 19, at which Dudley Croft Watson is to present a lecture on "Old ad New Masters." Mrs. George Christianson and Mrs. A. E. Marth gave reports of the district convention held recently at Milledgeville.

Mrs. Eichler announced visiting hours for the WPA Nursery school at the South Central building from 9 a. m. to noon this week. Mrs. A. C. Bo[illegible]ers announced that the June tea would be held at the home of Mrs. H. M. Edwards at a date to be decided upon later.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press)

National

Batting—Lombardi, Cincinnati, .378; Danning, New York, .372.

Runs—Mize, St. Louis, 25; F. McCormick and Goodman, Cincinnati, 20.

Runs batted in—Mize, St. Louis, 25; Lombardi, Cincinnati, 24.

Hits—Danning, New York, and Mize, St. Louis, 35.

Doubles—Danning, New York, and Padgett, St. Louis, 8.

Triples — Ross, Boston, Camilli, Brooklyn, 4.

Home runs—Mize, St. Louis, 12; seven tied with 4.

Stolen bases— Frey, Cincinnati, 6; Werber, Cincinnati, and Danning, New York, 3.

Pitching — Walters, Cincinnati, 6-0; Thompson, Cincinnati, 5-1.

American

Batting—Averill, Detroit, .423; Hayes, Philadelphia, .413.

Runs—Case, Washington, 27; Moses, Philadelphia, 25.

Runs batted in—Foxx, Boston, 30; Walker, Washington, 24.

Hits—Cramer, Boston, 39; Foxx Boston, 38.

Doubles— Boudreau, Cleveland, 12; Mack, Cleveland, 10.

Triples—Judnich, St. Louis, and Lewis, Washington, 4.

Home runs—Foxx, Boston, 9; Trosky, Cleveland, 8.

Stolen bases—Case, Washington 10; Walker, Washington, 5.

Pitching—Milnar, Cleveland, 4-0; Hash, Boston, Dean, Philadelphia, and Newsom, Detroit, 3-1.

Marching to Stem the Nazi Tidal-wave



In tragic repetition of its war-ridden history, the Meuse River again runs red as German invaders smash against France. And once more France's citizen-soldiers march, like those above, to repel the invader. Division after division, they hastened toward the Sedan sector, until it was estimated more than 1,000,000 men were fighting in what may be the greatest battle the world has known.

Britain Rounds Up Aliens in "Fifth Column" Drive



(NEA Telephoto.)

Soldiers with bayoneted rifles guard long lines of aliens rounded up in England as precaution against "fifth column" menace. Photo cabled from London to New York, passed by British censor.

Dig for Air Raid Victims After Nazi Bombing



(NEA Telephoto.)

Soldiers and rescue workers dig into ruins of this shattered building, seeking bodies of victims of Nazi bombing raid on Nancy, France. Photo flown to United States by Clipper, flashed to this paper by telephoto.

Pennsylvania Youth Admits Fatal Shooting of Girl Classmate, 16

Norristown, Pa., May 20—(AP)—Robert Heineman, 16, pleaded guilty today to a general charge of homicide in the fatal shooting last month of Edith Snyder, also 16, a classmate at Abington high school.

The Snyder girl was slain the night of April 25 by a bullet fired through a window of her home as she studied at a living room desk. Young Heineman was arrested the next day and Assisstant District Attorney David E. Groshens of Montgomery county said he admitted the shooting.

The boy entered his guilty plea after the grand jury returned an indictment charging him generally with homicide.

Heineman's father, Gustav, a gymnastics instructor at Temple University, Philadelphia, heard his son formally take the blame for the slaying.

The court will set a date later to hear evidence, fix the degree of the boy's guilt and fix punishment.

Mother and Daughter Members of Senior Class

Eldorado, Ill., May 20—(AP)—Mrs. Marie Bean, 37, and her daughter, Henrietta, 17, candidates for graduation May 31, are the first mother-and-daughter seniors in the history of the Eldorado high school.

Prevented by illness from graduating in 1922, Mrs. Bean is completing her senior work this year along with the eldest of her five children. Two other children also are of school age.

COAL ACT UPHELD

Washington, May 20—(AP)—The 1937 national bituminous coal act, designed to stabilize the industry by fixing minimum prices and regulating marketings, was held constitutional today by the Supreme Court.

Obituaries

Suburban—

(Telegraph Special Service)

Mendota.—Mrs. Freda Adele (Bankes) Edwards daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freemont Bankes, was born in Troy Grove September 21, 1894. She attended the Troy Grove schools. On October 25, 1911, she was married to George Edwards. Following her marriage the family lived in Troy Grove for a whole, later moving to Mendota. Several months ago Mrs. Edwards underwent an operation at Harris hospital, after which she made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Darola White in Sterling. She died Wednesday may 15th, 1940.

Surviving are five children: Mrs. Darold White, Mrs. William Erickson, Tiskilwa, Mrs. James Thompson, Earlville, Donald Edwards, Wallace township, and Russel Edwards of Sterling; her father, Freemont Bankes of Troy Grove, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Montie McPherson and Mrs. Horace Healey of Sterling, Mrs. Ethel Burke, Chicago, Clifford Bankes, LaMoille, Lloyd Bankes, Waterloo, Iowa, Wilford Bankes, New London, Ia., Vernon Bankes, Mendota, Forrest, Lester and Guerdon Bankes, Troy Grove.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 1:45 at the Bailey funeral home and at 2:30 from the Troy Grove Presbyterian church. Rev. John E. Robeson of the Mendota Methodist church will officiate with Rev. Hutchinson of Troy Grove assisting. Burial was in Troy Grove cemetery. Pall-bearers were Ray Schultz, Frank Marks, C. C. Kidd, M. A. Barber, Matt Christofferson and Otto Zorn.

New Airplane Engine Mounted Inside Wings

New York, May 20—(AP)—Development of a 1,200 horsepower engine for installation inside warplane wings to increase speed about 10 per cent was announced today by Harry Woodhead, president of the Aviation Manufacturing Corp.

The engine, the first of its kind ever made in this country, is believed to be the first in the world of its type.

Completely "submerged" in the wing, the engine, which is liquid-cooled, delivers its power to the propeller through an extension of the crankshaft.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wendel entertained Mrs. Alice Beede and Mrs. Irene Fenton at Sunday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beisecker and Mr. and Mrs. George Beisecker of Janesville, Wis., were guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Lady of Dixon yesterday.

Mrs. H. U. Bardwell spent Sunday in Barrington with relatives.

The United States maintains 250 refugees for all forms of wild life.

Society News

Music Class Will Be Entertained

Miss Lucile Hart of Ashton will entertain a group of her junior music students at her home at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. Parents of the students are to be guests.

The following program will be presented:

Trumpet call to assembly, George Yenerich; piano duets, "Swinging" and "Dance of the Sprites", (Curtis), Beverly Watson and Mary Louise Biesecker; violin solo, "Dream Waltz," (Vogt), Betty Lou Sexton; saxophone solo, "Lullaby," (Brahms), Teddy Staubli; piano solo, "Tick-Tick," Rita Watson; violin solo, "Ophelia," (Greenwald), Mary Jane Wagner; piano solo, "Children's Dance," (Brazelton), Marian Blodgett; Hawaiian guitar solo, "Primo Waltz," (Smith), Norma Jean Haefner.

Piano solo, "Adante" from "Surprise Symphony," (Haydn), Mary Jane Wagner; violin solos, "May Song," (Vogt) and "German Dance," (Schubert), Rita Cecco; flute solo, "Minstrel Boy," (Fair), David Stover; string duet, "Old Black Joe", (Foster), Melvin Haefner and Miss Hart; piano solo, "The Nursery Clock," (Robyn), Janice Burhenn; violin solo, "Spring Song", (Cutter), Edna Benoodt; piano duet, "Chatter," Rita Jahns and Marian Blodgett.

Violin solo, Fernando Caron; piano solo, "Graceful Dancer," (Lemont), Janice Watson; string bass solo, "Pompola," (Martin), Carol Kersten; piano solo, "Spinning Song," (Ellmenreich) Alberta Benoodt; violin duet, "Invitation to the Dance," Theresa and Fernando Caron; mess call, George Yenerich.

Theresa Caron and Miss Hart are to act as accompanists for the program, which will be followed by a social hour for the children and their guests.

—o—

MARION UNIT

Mrs. John Blackburn was hostess to Marion Home Bureau unit on Friday. Mrs. Carl Ackert and Mrs. Robert Levan discussed sponge cakes. Mrs. John Sieberns is to be the June hostess.

—o—

PRAIRIEVILLE CIRCLE

Members of Prairieville Social circle will meet all day on Wednesday at the church to sew carpet rags for ex-service men at Hines hospital.

—o—

HOUSEHOLD CLUB

Mrs. Viola Strub will be hostess to the Zion Household Science club at 2 p. m. Thursday. Election of officers will be followed by a scramble lunch.

—o—

DINNER HOSTESS

Mrs. Zoe Osborn Latham entertained at dinner Friday evening.

ATTEND FESTIVAL

The Misses Vera Anning, Marian Ackert and Avis A. Adams spent the week-end in Holland, Mich., attending the opening of Holland's twelfth annual tulip time festival. Dorothy Lamont made a personala ppearance during the program.

—o—

A one-dish dinner that will have both taste and eye appeal might consist of a ham ring baked to a light perfect brown, filled with whole canned apricots and surrounded by small new boiled potatoes with parsley and butter, mounds of golden bantam corn and buttered green peas. Hot biscuits, too, and a mixed green salad, and for dessert, a smooth lemon sherbet.

—o—

Designed to carry makeup essentials, small change and cigarettes, are oversized evening cases of metal or enamel with unique decorations. The makeup section has space for powder, dry and paste rouge, tiny comb and change purse, and is separated from the cigarette compartment by a metal leaf that acts as a mirror.

Avail yourself of the Dixon Telegraph's accident insurance policy which is in an old line company. $1.40 will pay the premium for one year on a $10,000.00 policy.

A YEAST AND VEGETABLE EXTRACT
adds delicious meat-like flavor to Soups, Bouillons and Gravies.
3¼ oz. tin . . 55c
BATTLE CREEK
SAVITA
Ask for booklets on Healthful Living. Special Information Answered by Expert Physicians on Request.
Congratulations to D. H. S. Class of 1940
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DIXON GROCERY & MARKET
Phone 21 A. E. MARTH 119 Hennepin Ave.

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Yes Mam
BEST BUYS in BEST FOODS at NATIONAL
SOAP — PALMOLIVE OLIVILO and CAMAY 5c Bar
SUGAR — FINE GRANULATED BEET 10 lb. cloth bag 47c
AMERICAN HOME GRAPEFRUIT — Whole Segments No. 2 20-oz. can 10c
MARIGOLD BRAND Oleomargarine 2 1-lb. cartons 17c
OUR BREAKFAST COFFEE 3 lbs. 39c GROUND FRESH AT STORE
NATIONAL BRAND MILK 4 Large 14-oz. cans 23c
COME AGAIN CATSUP Large 14-oz. bottle 10c
SANI-FLUSH and BOWLENE Large 26-oz. can, each 19c
California Valencia ORANGES Juice size dozen 23c
RED OHIO EATING POTATOES 15 Lb. Peck 29c
GREETINGS TO D. H. S. CLASS OF 1940
NATIONAL TEA CO. Food Stores
207-209 First St. City Delivery Two Phones 297-257

SAVE EVERYDAY AT A & P SUPER MARKETS
SUNNYFIELD FLOUR 24½-lb. bag 65c
BEET SUGAR ..... 10 lb. cloth bag 47c
PILLSBURY FLOUR ..... 24½-lb. bag 85c
BABY RUTH CANDY BARS ..... Box 69c Each 3c
Sultana Peanut Butter 2 lb. jar 19c
Super Bakt Crackers ..... 2 lb. box 15c
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
New Red Potatoes ..... 15 lbs. 43c
New White Potatoes 15 lbs. 45c
PINEAPPLES FRESH CUBAN ..... Size 24 each 17c
California Cantaloupes ..... each 10c
QUALITY MEATS
PORTERHOUSE - SIRLOIN OR ROUND STEAK ..... 29c lb
FRESHLY GROUND BEEF ..... 15c lb
FANCY SLAB BACON ..... 13c lb
FRESH MOCK CHICKEN LEGS 4 for 14c
Ring Bologna 13c lb
LONGHORN Cheese ..... 17c lb
Brick Cheese 16c lb
Sliced Bacon ½ lb. 9c
BONELESS OCEAN Perch ..... 2 lbs. 25c
FRESH DRESSED Walleyed Pike 17c lb
FRESH DRESSED Lake Trout ..... 19c lb
Jumbo Shrimp 19c lb
WE OFFER CONGRATULATIONS TO DIXON HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
SELF A&P SERVICE SUPER MARKETS
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MEATS & FISH · FRUITS & VEGETABLES · GROCERIES · BAKERY · DAIRY
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F. C. SPROUL & SON
104 North Galena Ave. Phone 158
PLENTY OF ROOM TO PARK AT ALL TIMES
Specials for Tuesday-Wednesday, May 21-22
FRESH MILK ½ Gal. 15c Gal. 29c
NEW "SURE-MIX" CRISCO 19c lb. 3 LBS. 47c
Bab-O 2 cans 23c
FLOUR GOLD MEDAL Or PILLSBURY 24 lb. bag 97c
IVORY SNOW NEW QUICK SUDS IN COOL WATER Large 21c Small 9c
SOAP CHIPS RED & WHITE Large pkg. 20c FREE—Glass Tumbler.
KIRK'S COCO HARDWATER CASTILE — Oceans of Lather Instantly In Any Water — 3 FOR 13c
Oatmeal, China-- Mother's, Quaker large pkg. 26c
Bisquick Large pkg. 29c SMALL 17c
Wheaties pkg. 10c

CONGRATULATIONS
and
BEST WISHES
to the
Dixon High School
and
The Graduation Class of 1940
PLOWMAN'S BUSY STORE

Mt. Morris

LUCE MEEKER
Phone 256 311 W. Front St.
Reporter and Local Circulation Representative

The Typographical Auxiliary meets tonight with Mrs. C. C. Weaver. There will be election of officers and initiation of new members.

This year's series of radio programs sponsored by the 15th district Woman's club with Mrs. Paul Yoe in charge of the programs, will be brought to a close tomorrow. Mrs Yoe will give a short report of the year's work and Mrs. Worthington Thomas will present a fifteen-minute piano recital from WROK at 3 p. m.

Word has been received by friends here of the death on May 9 at Oakwood, Cal., of Mrs. Ellen Barkman, mother of Mrs. O. S. Barre, with whom she was residing. Mrs. Barkman was 78 years old and was a resident of Mount Morris for thirty years before going to California about five years ago.

The Junior Woman's club is sponsoring a style show to be held at the Kable Inn Thursday evening. Hecht's of Freeport is bringing a full complement of women's finery and the dresses will be modeled by Miss Mary Wishard, Mrs. L. G. Finch, Mrs. Charles Finch, Miss Bette Martin, Miss Jean Smith and Mrs. Vernon Mulled. Bridge and bunco will be played during the social hour and prizes awarded for high score. In charge of arrangements for the affair are the president of the junior club, Miss Irene Priller, Mrs. Merrill Keller, Mrs. Kenneth Anderson and Miss Danelda Parkinson. Tickets may be procured from club members or at Pastime dairy.

The Currents club will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Thompson. Mrs. Clarence Mitchell will review "The Trees" by Coonrad Richter, a recent Book-of-the-Month selection.

Twenty ladies of the Rebecca lodge attended the district meeting at Stillman Valley Friday at which time Mrs. George Priller, who was warden of the district was elected vice president. Other officers elected were Mrs. Selina Shilling, Leaf River, president; Mrs. Rita Biggers, Rochelle, warden, and Mrs. Emma Kinn, Oregon, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas have moved to their home north of town which has been remodeled and modernized. Their daughter, Mrs. Oscar Barnhart is living at their residence on West Center street.

Mary Jane Miller and Betty Lou Stage have been chosen to attend the Tri-Y camp at Camp Seymour this year. In the past boys have been sent to the Y. M. C. A. camp.

Miss Catherine Gecan, Oregon, is the new employe in the Citizens' State bank, taking the place of Mrs. Paul Peck, formerly Miss Jeanette Watts, recent bride and now a resident of Akron, Ohio. Miss Gecan is a former employe in the Ogle County bank at Oregon.

Maurice Samuel, Myron Wheldon and Myron Yorke spent the past ten days fishing in the Lake of the Woods district of Canada.

OREGON

Mrs. A. Tilton
Reporter
Phone 152Y
If you miss your paper, call Robert Bacon, 313

Berwick—Yoe

Miss Marjorie F. Berwick, daughter of A. A. Berwick of Monongahela, Penn. and Edward L. Yoe of Mount Morris were united in marriage Thursday evening May 16 at the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. Floyd Blewfield Methodist, pastor of Dixon. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frey of Oregon. For her wedding Miss Berwick wore a clay blue dress with white accessories and a corsage of sweet peas and roses. She is a graduate of Monongahela high school. Mrs. Frey wore a powder blue dress and navy blue accessories. The groom graduated from high school at Cleveland, O. and is employed at the Kable plant in Mount Morris. They will reside in Oregon.

May Queen

Miss Harriett Snyder was crowned May queen at the Oregon high school Junior-Senior prom Friday night. She was chosen by receiving the highest number of votes of the student body. The two girls receiving the next highest number, Harriett Hay and Marilyn Michael were selected as the queen's attentants. Robert Thomas was crowned king and his attendants were Gene Pryor and Spencer Gentry. They were also chosen by popular vote.

To Boys' State

Five Oregon boys will attend Boys' state which will be held in June at Springfield. Boys attending and organizations sending them are Gene Pryor, Shirley Tilton Post of American Legion; Richard Brown, Oregon Woman's club; Robert Pelsma, Oregon Better Business Association; Richard Ferguson, Rotary club and John Franklin, Loyal Order of Moose.

Entertainment

The Presbyterian Guild will sponsor two one-act plays by the Oregon high school dramatic class under the direction of Miss Janet Winston Tuesday night in the church parlors. Between the plays Arthur W. Bass will show pictures and give a talk on Mexico.

School Program

Rockvale Heights school of which Mrs. Elsie Grant is teacher will present a musical program Thursday evening.

Surgical Patient

Mrs. W. F. Brooks will submit to an operation for removal of a cataract from her eye at a Joliet hospital Monday.

Skating Rink

Edward Kettman, Albert Hamas of Streator and John Potosky are erecting a floor, covered by a large tent to be used as a skating rink on land on the farm of Mrs. G. T. Snyder, west of the Harry Huffman service station on the Pines State Park road.

Mother Dies

Mrs. G. F. Snyder was summoned to Norwalk, Ohio Friday by the death of her mother, Mrs. G. E. Ryerson.

Visiting Parents

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Roe arrived here Sunday from Atlanta, Ga. to spend a week with Mrs. Roe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Gilbert.

Weekend Guests

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Etnyre entertained over the week end, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hvass of New York City. Mr. Hvass is representative in New York of the E. D. Etnyre Co. Mrs. Hvass is the former Beverly Bayne of movie fame.

Benefit Bridge Tea

A benefit bridge tea will be held Wednesday afternoon, May 22 at Oregon Country club at 2:30. Contract, auction and 500 will be played. Members and non-members are invited. Tickets may be secured from the committee in charge including Mrs. Russell Lamb, chairman; Mesdames R. D. Etnyre, Donald Brook, Robert Leach, J. F. Putnam and J. F. McLennan.

ROCHELLE

Mrs. Harvey C. Hewitt
National Bank Bldg.
Reporter and Local Circulation Manager
Phone 144

RURAL MUSIC FESTIVAL

The annual rural school music festival will be held at the Rochelle high school auditorium on Tuesday evening, May 21, at eight o'clock. Mrs. Agnes Pfoff of Byron, will be in charge. The following schools and their teachers will participate:

Flag station school—Florence Dentler.
Willow Center school—Betty Allen.
Harr—Ann Hayenga.
Govig—Elida Hall.
Randall—Winifred Pentz.
Greenway—Maude Miller.
Fisher—Mabel Tilton.
Yorty—Luella Henert.
Luda—Perry Peters.
Phelps—Marie Hayenga.
Fletcher—Margaret Knight.
Countryman—Edith Anderson.

CENTRAL SCHOOL PROGRAM

The Intermediate orchestra of the Rochelle elementary schools will present the following program on Thursday evening, May 23, at 7:30 in the auditorium at Central school:

Praise the Lord, the Mighty King, German chroal.
Andante, Gluck.
Eccossaises, Schubert.
Rogadoon from Suite V, Purcell.

Intermediate Orchestra

Simplicity, Chenette — Frank Dailey, saxophone.
Ave Marie, Bach-Gounod—Mary Ruth MacEachern, cello.
Simplicity, DeLamater.
Even Song—Reverie, DeLamater.
Some Pep, Colby.

Intermediate Orchestra

Buddies, Holmes—Jimmy Countryman and Eugene Schaller, cornet duet.
Marjorie—Loos.
Step Lively—Wendland.

Intermediate Orchestra

POPPY DAY, MAY 25

The American Legion Auxiliary will conduct the annual Poppy Day sale, Saturday, May 25. It is interesting to know how this wild flower became a symbol of exalted sacrifice. The wild poppy of France was the one touch of nature's beauty which survived amid the death and destruction of the battle front. It grew and bloomed around the trenches and shell holes. It sprang up on the fresh graves of the battle dead and became associated in the thought of the soldiers with the sacrifice of their fallen comrades. Colonel John McCrae, of the Canadian forces saw the flowers and wrote the now familiar poem, "In Flanders Fields the poppies blow, between the crosses row on row," giving immortal expression to the idea.

Poppies were first worn in tribute to the war dead on Nov. 9, 1918, two days before the Armistice, when Miss Moina Michael of Athens, Ga., distributed poppies at the Y. M. C. A. headquarters in New York city. In June of 1919 they were sold on the streets of Milwaukee, Wis., in connection with the home-coming of the thirty-third division. The next year, the American Legion adopted the poppy as its memorial flower.

RED CROSS TO RAISE FUNDS

The local chapter of the Red Cross will co-operate with the nation in raising funds for a $10,000,000 European Relief program. The Red Cross already has cabled $200,000 to Belgium and the Netherlands for emergency relief work.

F. B. I. AGENT TO SPEAK

The Philaracca class of the Methodist church has arranged for W. S. Devereaux, special agent in charge of the Federau Bureau of Investigation, Chicago, as the guest speaker at the June dinner to be held on Friday, June 17, at 6:30 o'clock.

FORRESTON

Mrs. Fred Deuth
Reporter

Philathea Class

The Philathea class of the Lutheran church will meet in the church basement Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The hostesses are: Mrs. Bertha DeGraff, Miss Mattie DeGraff and Mrs. Robert Meyers.

Plan Softball Season

A meeting will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Forreston town hall to plan and organize for the 1940 summer softball season. All interested parties are urged to be present, especially team managers, or their representativs.

Names In the News

Ralph Akins underwent surgery at St. Francis hospital in Freeport Saturday.

Henry Williams entered St. Francis hospital today for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hinde and children of Rockford spent the week-en with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Akins.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Taylor spent the week-end at their cottage at Devil's Lake, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Powers of Mount Morris and the former's mother, Mrs. S. A. Powers of Ogden, Iowa, were supper guests Saturday evening in the Fred Deuth home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gersbaugh, Miss Aileen Seas and Carl Bartelson of Galesburg spent Saturday and Sunday in Chicago.

Week End Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wood of Chicago and the latter's mother, Mrs. William Skinner of Kalamazoo, Mich., were guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. B. G. Wood for the week-end. Mrs. Wood went to Chicago with them to spend a few days.

Miss Sally Gohlke of Belvidere was a week-end guest in the Fred Deauth home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whitney, Harold Whitney and Miss Cecile Loveland of Chicago were week-end guests in the Fred Vietmeier home. Miss Marguerite Moore and Charles Lang were Sunday dinner guests.

RED RYDER — Now, What? — By FRED HARMAN



Grain Prices Are "Pegged" to Stop Drastic Decline

Chicago, May 20—(AP)—Trading in grain futures in the nation's principal exchanges was on a wartime basis today.

After a week of violent declines which carried prices of wheat and corn drastically lower, directors of the Chicago Board of Trade—the world's largest market—yesterday ordered that no trade be permitted below price levels which prevailed at the close of Saturday's trading. Similar action was taken by exchanges at Minneapolis, Kansas City and Duluth.

The war in Europe was cited by the directors as creating a national market emergency. The action by the Chicago and other exchanges was taken at the suggestion of Secretary of Agricuuture Henry A. Wallace. He had requested the move by all grain futures market, stating it was "a temporary protective measure against further price disturbance from current war developments".

"Floor" Under Prices

The order of the exchange, effective at the opening of trading today and to continue until further notice, prohibits future trading in wheat, corn, oats, rye and soy beans on any day at prices below the close of Saturday's minimum prices.

The establishment of minimum prices for grain future does not restrict transactions at prices over the minimums. The order of the exchange merely puts a "floor" under prices.

The order affecting the chief American grain markets came a day after similar action by the Winnipeg grain exchange, which acted on orders of the Canadian government.

The price of wheat declined 32¼ to 34⅛ cents a bushel during last week's hectic trading and corn dropped from 14 to 16¾ cents a bushel.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	G. B.
Boston	18	6	.750	...
Cleveland	16	9	.640	2½
Detroit	13	11	.542	5
Wahington	12	14	.462	7
Philadelphia	11	14	.440	7½
St. Louis	10	13	.435	7½
New York	9	15	.375	9
Chicago	9	16	.360	9½

Yesterdays' Results

Washington 12; Chicago 10
Cleveland 5; New York 1
St. Louis 10; Philadelphia 4
Boston at Detroit, rain.

Games Today

Washington at Chicago
Boston at Detroit
Philadelphia at St. Louis
New York at Cleveland

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	G. B.
Cincinnati	18	6	.750	...
Brooklyn	16	7	.696	1½
Chicago	15	12	.556	4½
New York	13	11	.542	5
Philadelphia	10	12	.455	7
St. Louis	10	16	.385	9
Boston	7	15	.318	10
Pittsburgh	6	16	.273	11

Yesterdays' Results

Chicago 7; Brooklyn 6 (10 innings)
Cincinnati 8; Boston 4
Philadelphia 6; Pittsburgh 5
St. Louis 6; New York 5 (10 innings)

Games Today

Chicago at Brooklyn
St. Louis at New York
Cincinnati at Boston
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

GAMES TOMORROW
National League

Chicago at Brooklyn
Cincinnati at Boston
St. Louis at New York
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

American League

Washington at Chicago
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Boston at Detroit
New York at Cleveland

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City	20	7	.741
Minneapolis	14	10	.583
Milwaukee	13	11	.542
Indianapolis	13	12	.520
Louisville	12	14	.462
St. Paul	10	16	.385
Columbus	9	15	.375
Toledo	9	15	.375

THREE EYE

Springfield	9	2	.818
Clinton	9	4	.694
Cedar Rapids	6	5	.545
Evansville	7	6	.538
Decatur	7	6	.538
Madison	5	7	.417
Moline	5	7	.417
Waterloo	0	11	.000

YESTERDAY'S MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

(By The Associated Press)

American Association

Milwaukee 4-3; St. Paul 1-4
Indianapolis 4-2; Toledo 3-13
Columbus 610; Louisville 4-2
Kansas City 10-5; Minneapolis 8-2.

Three Eye League

Springfield 9-6; Clinton 4-1
Moline 8; Waterloo 7
Decatur 6-0; Cedar Rapids 5-6
Madison 17-3; Evansville 9-4.

HOLD EVERYTHING!



"So you want to marry my daughter! Very interesting—tell me how she overcame your sales resistance?"

TIMETABLE

Chicago & NorthWestern Railway Co.

Effective Sunday, April 28, 1940

EASTWARD TRAINS

No. Train		Leave Dixon	Arrive Chicago
22	Corn King Limited—Daily	4:45 A. M.	7:15 A. M.
88	Challenger—Sunday only	6:27 A. M.	8:45 A. M.
26	Clinton Passenger—Daily except Sunday	6:40 A. M.	9:05 A. M.
12	Columbine	5:30P. M.	7:55 P. M.
11	Pacific Limited—Daily	6:20 P. M.	8:45 P. M.

WESTWARD TRAINS

No. Train		Leave Chicago	Arrive Dixon
15	Columbine—Daily	11:45 P. M.	2:30 A. M.
21	Pacific Limited—Daily	11:35 A. M.	1:37 P. M.
11	Corn King Limited—Daily	6:25 P. M.	8:40 P. M.
87	Los Angeles Challenger—Daily	10:30 P. M.	12:40 A. M.
25	Clinton Passenger—Daily except Sunday	4:05 P. M.	6:23 P. M.
717	Los Angeles Limited—Daily. See Note 1	*10:20 P. M.	12:17 A. M.
27	San Francisco Overland. Daily See Note 2	**10:25 P. M.	12:30 A. M.

*Note 1—No. 717 will stop on signal only to receive revenue passengers for Salt Lake City and beyond.

**Note 2—No. 27 will stop on signal only to receive revenue sleeping car passengers for Granger and beyond.

President is Causing Needless Excitement, Senator Taft Charges

St. Louis, May 20—(AP)—Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, accused President Roosevelt today of causing "needless excitement" over national defense and said congress would have put through any reasonable preparedness request "without picturing the bombings of Kansas City and St. Louis".

"I think this is the time for sober consideration rather than stirring up people's emotions", Taft said at a press conference.

"Developments in Europe certainly showed that under present day conditions our defense from the point of new airplanes, anti-air craft guns and other mechanical equipment is not what it should be".

Taft said he had not seen the president's full program, but he added, "There ought not to be any occasion for blank check appropriations. There ought to be a definite plan so we will know for what the money is to be spent."

Air Waves Opened to Frequency Modulation

Washington, May 20—(AP)—The government opened the air waves today to frequency modulation, a radio development which engineers described as giving "bell-like clarity" to voice and music.

While setting aside 40 channels for both commercial and "educational" broadcasts with the new system, the communications commission assured the radio public that present receiving sets would not be obsolete.

"Present standard broadcasting will continue", the commission said in a statement, "and certainly for a number of years will render full service. The extent to which in future years the listeners will be attracted away from the standard band cannot be predicted. x x x Manufacturers will provide receiving sets capable of receiving both services".

Frequency modulation, which has been tested on an experimental basis, is effective only in zones of about 45 to 60 miles.

Compass termites always build their houses with the length running north and south.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press)

Joe Orengo, Cardinals — His homer tied score and his tenth inning single sent winning run home to beat Giants, 6-5.

Bobby Feller, Indians—Handcuffed Yanks with four hits for 5-1 win.

Rip Russell, Cubs—Hit two-run homer in 10th to down Dodgers 7-6.

Jimmy Bloodworth, Senators — Collected homer, double and two singles, driving in three runs, to lead way to 12-10 victory over the White Sox.

Bennie Warren, Phillies — His ninth-inning single with bases loaded defeated Pirates, 6-5.

Elden Auker, Browns—Blanked Athletics for five innings and pitched nine-hitter altogether for 10-4 triumph.

Ernie Lombardi, Reds — His homer and single drove in four runs in 8-4 win over Bees.

HORRORS! A HOMER!

Topeka, Kan.—There's a dead silence in the Topeka ball park grandstand every time a ball is knocked over the right field foul line. The fans are listening for the tinkle of glass, because their cars are perked in that direction and windshields occasionally are casualties of home run hits.

ANOTHER HEATH

Seattle—Laury Heath, younger brother of Jeff Heath, Cleveland outfielder, pitches for the University of Washington.

BRIGHT BASKETBALLER

Clemson, S. C.—Bob Moorman, Clemson basketball captain, has made the scholastic honor roll for the fourth straight year.

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE TREASURER OF DIXON PARK DISTRICT IN THE COUNTY OF LEE, AND STATE OF ILLINOIS FROM APRIL 4, 1939 TO APRIL 3, 1940.

GENERAL FUND
RECEIPTS

Balance on hand April 4, 1939	$ 759.63
County Treasurer of Lee County, distriuotion of taxes collected	15,913.53
Park concessions	250.00
	$16,923.16

DISBURSEMENTS

Playgrounds	$ 1,436.54
Police Salaries	464.00
Labor	7,197.92
Tools	365.05
Lighting	223.20
Roads	595.28
Bridges	6.00
Walks	81.05
Water Rent	86.42
Buildings	682.29
Telephone	1.90
Engineering	349.91
Election	70.00
Shrubbery	97.05
Insurance	171.03
Trucks	1,184.11
Lawns	46.78
Contingent	1,059.70
Printing, Postage, etc.	132.07
Miscellaneous Expenses	73.74
Salaries	454.92
Rent	60.00
Cash on hand April 3, 1940	2,203.03
	$16,923.16

BOND ACCOUNTS
RECEIPTS

Proceeds from sale of bonds	$41,568.70

DISBURSEMENTS

Reynolds Field improvements	$ 4,999.35
Lowell Park improvements	7,071.42
River Banks improvements	7,077.62
Howell Park improvements	1,397.86
Haymarket Park improvements	749.55
Lincoln Statue Drive and Page Drive improvements	6,844.49
E. C. Smith Playground improvements	421.00
Printing, Postage, and and office expense	65.93
Engineering and surveying services	1,017.96
Miscellaneous labor	556.70
Legal services	680.00
Gasoline and oil	46.80
Rent	1.00
Shrubbery and trees	50.67
Sand, gravel and construction of culverts	186.35
Miscellaneous repairs	4.54
Cash on hand April 3, 1940	10,396.96
	$41,568.70

James R. Bales,
Treasurer.

James R. Bales being first duly sworn states that he is the Treasurer of the Dixon Park District in the County of Lee and State of Illinois and that the foregoing annual statement of the Treasurer is true.

James R. Bales

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of May, 1940.
Howard G. Byers,
Notary Public.
May 20, 1940

Belgian City in Ruins After Nazi Bomber Raid



(NEA Telephoto.)

Shattered buildings, seared and scarred by fire and explosions of German bombers, stand as evidence of fury of Nazi drive "somewhere in Belgium." Photo flown to United States by Clipper, flashed to this paper by telephoto.

POLO

Mrs. Maude Reed
Reporter
Phone 78L

Take Examinations

Darrell L. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fisher with ten northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin navy recruits left Rockford Chicago to take their enlistment examinations.

To Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Totenhagen drove to Woodstock Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Art Hanson ad son Dick.

W. R. C.

The regular meeting of the W. R. C. will be held Tuesday evening, May 21.

Chicago Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bergheart, daughter Jean and son Freddie, Jr., of Chicago, Junior Oyler and George Boddiger were Sunday dinner guests at the Harry Gilbert home.

Miss Helena Hackett, registered nurse at the state hospital at Dixon, spent the week end at her home on Congress street.

Mrs. Tena Wine of Cerro-Gardo is visiting in the G. A. Brantner home. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Max Donaldson entertained Mrs. Wine and the Brantners at dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Oyler, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Pyfer were Sunday guests in the Ray Hammer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Witmer are parents of a son born Saturday, May 18, at their farm home near Polo. The young son tipped the scales at 9 pounds.

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. John Scholl entertained at a dinner honoring the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Dallas Rrynan of Sterling Sunday. Guests presented were: Mr. and Mrs. Fay Drynan and family, Miss Bertha Sheaffer and Mr. anad Mrs. Dallas Drynan and family of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Deets.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Reinstra, Jr., and daughter of Sterling visited today at the Jacob Reinstra, Sr., home.

To Marion, Iowa

Mrs. John D. Coffman is visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Cofman and Helen Irene at Marion, Ia.

Home Bureau Meeting

Mrs. Leslie Clayton will be hostess to the Lincoln-Brookville Home Bureau meeting Wednesday afternoon, May 22 at 1:30 p. m.

Mrs. Allen Compton entertained 20 guests Saturday evening at her home to celebrate her birthday.

California Visitor

Miss Rose Guio and Fred Pyfer of Los Angeles, California, were Sunday guests in the David Bovey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Blair entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krager and family of Wyanet, Ill Sunday.

Miss Madeline Mon was a supper guest Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Earl Fossler.

Paul Gades of Wilton, Ia., spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Diehl. Mr. Gades is a cousin of Mrs. Diehl.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chinouth of Dixon were Sunday visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chinouth.

Mrs. Joe Corbett has been ill.

LaVerne Justin of Rochelle was a Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bowers of Brookville were Saturday evening guests in the Wm. Harmon home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Blough and daughter Marlyn Jean attended the Young People's Rally at the Church of the Brethren at Mt. Morris Sunday.

Little Rita Ralston returned home Friday from several days visit with her grandmother, Mrs. C. Fitzsimmons at Hampshire, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Abel Kottin of Hampshire were week end guests of Coach and Mrs. Owen Ralston and Rita.

Miss Sally Reinstra of Chicago is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Reinstra several weeks.

Sam Brantner celebrated his 91st birthday Saturday.

SALINAS SPRINTER SHARP

Salinas, Calif.—Harold Davis, Salinas Junior College star, has been clocked in 9.6 and 20.6 for the 100 and 220 this spring.

DRAKE RIDES AGAIN

Los Angeles—Johnny Drake, former Purdue and current Cleveland professional back, is playing cowboy bit parts in pictures.

GETS EARLY START

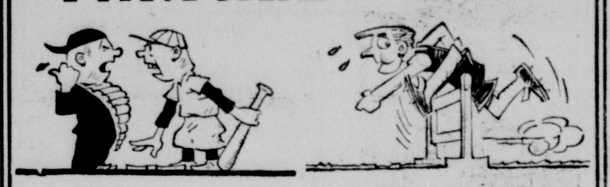
Philadelphia — Gerry Nugent, Jr., son of the club president, serves as bat boy for the Phillies.

Slippery roads are bad—Insure with the Dixon Evening Telegraph and get an accident insurance policy in an old line company for $1.40 which pays the premium on a $10,000 policy.

Dixon Defeats Steward, 5 to 3

Dukes Win Frosh-Sophomore Track Meet

FANFARE



By DON DANIELSON.

CONGRATULATIONS, GRADUATES

This department wishes to offer congratulations to the students being graduated this spring from Dixon high school—to the athletes and to their fans. Especially commendable among the projects of the students is today's special edition. Sport stories have been written with accuracy by Bill Moser, John Sullivan, Bill McNichols, Ward Smith, Robert Sanford and Bob McNamera.

GIRLS TO PRACTICE

The Dixon girls softball team will practice at Reynolds Field tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock, according to an announcement today by Co-Manager Earl Pierce. All girls interested in playing ball are invited to be at the field.

POLE VAULT TIE EXPLAINED

If you are wondering why it was the state finals of the pole vault ended in a three-way tie with Albert Hoeman of Dixon among the winners, here's an explanation: At the height of 11 feet 9 inches one of the participants was hurt when his pole broke and he had to be carried off the field in a stretcher. The height established at the time of the accident (11 feet 6 inches) was determined as the finals of the event when no further vaulting was done. At the time, three fellows were tied for first. Howard Mantsch, in winning second in the shot put, tossed the weight for a distance of 53 feet 3½ inches. The new mark set by the winner, Sabin of LaGrange, was 54 feet 3 inches.

PLAN GAME IN CHICAGO

Rumor has it that the United Cigar softball team is planning to play in Chicago sometime soon for a Sunday night game with one of the windy city teams.

PRACTICE GAME ENDS IN KNOT

The United Cigar store softball team and the Three Deuces battled through a 7-inning tie game last night in a practice game under the lights at the Airport. The contest was called at the end of the seventh with each team showing a total of 12 runs. Bus Carlson did the pitching for the United and Kupper and Flash Fordham were used on the mound for the Three Deuces. The Moose Lodge which opens tonight's season in a nightcap game with Freeman's did some practice hitting and fielding before the game.

PLAN HARDBALL TEAM

Tonight several business men, interested in working out the arrangements for the hardball team for boys between the ages of 17 and 21, will meet with the sponsors, the Veterans of Foreign Wars to complete the details of organization.

TENNIS TOPICS

George Covert, Jr., president of the Dixon Tennis club, urged all members to get out and practice for the season which is expected to open with an engagement on Memorial Day with the Freeport netmen. Other tentative dates for the club include matches with Fellowship of Rockford, Clinton, Dubuque, Sterling and DeKalb. A rules committee of three will be appointed to plan the season campaign. The club expects to purchase new uniforms of white jackets and jerseys with purple lettering. Any girls interested in forming a club are asked to call Gertrude Wallin or Covert.

OREGON GOLFERS WIN

Oregon high school golfers trimmed Belvidere, 29 to 1, at the Rock River Country club at Oregon Saturday afternoon. John Franklin, basketball and golf ace of Oregon, had low score for the afternoon with 76, four over par. Thursday the Oregon swingers go to Rockford for a return match with the Rabs.

BLIND BOGEY AT PLUM HOLLOW

George Scott and Oscar Witzleb tied for first place in the blind bogey event at Plum Hollow Country club yesterday. Scott shot a score of 106 with and handicap of 32 for the blind bogey of 74 and Witzleb shot 74 without any handicap. Spud Ryan was third with a score of 92 with a handicap of 17 for a card of 75. Other counts were: Derril Reis—80-8—72; Bob Harmon—96-20—76; Harold Rorer—100-20—80. Three prizes were given in the event and 31 were entered. It was a big day at the course in spite of the wind and cold. The stag event planned for Thursday has been postponed due to a conflict in dates, but Frank L. Randall announces that two big events are planned for early this season.

GAME CALLED; WET GROUNDS

The practice hardball game scheduled between the Junior American Legion team yesterday morning at the State Hospital was called because of wet grounds and may be played at a later date.

STERLING WINS THIRD

Sterling's track team won third place in the Geneseo Relays over the week end with a total of 26 points. Ottawa won the meet with 45½ tallies and Moline was second with 39½. Steadman of Sterling tied with Wezzell of Moline for first in the high jump and J. Woodyatt was fourth. Baker took third in the shot put and fourth in the discus. McDonald tied for fifth place in the broad jump and Brown was third in the high hurdles with J. Woodyatt fifth.

TRACK MEET TOMORROW

Dixon's trackmen will be hosts tomorrow to Mendota in a meet here. Now is your chance to get out and see the Duke's state point-getters, Mantsch and Hoeman, in action.

AT DIXON COUNTRY CLUB

A large crowd is anticipated at the Dixon Country club tomorrow night when the club holds its weekly dinner match. Members Millard, Wadsworth, Mateer and Pro Foster have been busily engaged the past week in arranging an attractive program for all the male members. All are urged to attend.

DIXON'S HI-WAY BOWLERS BURN UP MAPLES AT ELGIN

Dixon's Hi-Way Grill bowlers left Elgin with a light heart last night. The local keglers, participating in the sixth annual Watch City Bowling tournament at the Schneider Brothers Recreation, made excellent scores which should be worth valuable prizes when the event ends.

In the doubles J. Smith and E. Worley rolled a series of 1189 which should place them in the money. Smith counted 224 in his third game.

Frank Daschbach was fifth last night in the singles of the tournament with a count of 211-225-211 plus a handicap of 32 for 679. Other series over 600 were scored by E. Worley 601; A. Wolfe 661; W. Klein 608.

With only seven more teams to roll before the tournament ends the locals were in 10th place last night with a count of 2982 in the event. High bowler for the team was Smith with 211-213-1-77 for 601.

A total of 141 teams will have participated in the tournament before the windup and 218 doubles and 438 singles.

Complete scores are as follows:

DOUBLES

L. Poole	135	259	193	487 72 1106
L. Poole	135	159	193—	487
F.Daschbach	182	224	151—	547
Hdcp				72
Total				1106
J. Smith	171	188	224—	583
E. Worley	181	191	193—	565
Hdcp				41
Total				1189
Al Wolfe	220	194	179—	593
W. Klein	169	160	145—	465
Hdcp				95
Total				1153

SINGLES

J. Smith	181	180	190—551
Hdcp			36
Total			587
E. Worley	210	185	201—596
Hdcp			5
Total			601
A. Wolfe	213	213	283—609
Hdcp			52
Total			661
W. Klein	214	165	186—565
Hdcp			43
Total			608
L. Poole	220	181	155—546
Hdcp			41
Total			587
F. Daschbach	211	225	211—647
Hdcp			32
Total			679

TEAM EVENT

J. Smith	211	213	177—	601
W. Klein	177	189	169—	535
L. Poole	164	194	197—	555
F.Daschbach	212	186	194—	592
E. Worley	183	168	193—	544
Total	947	950	930—	2827
Hdcp				155
				2982

Top Aviation Jobs Go To Trained Mechanics

Kansas City — Aviation's best jobs go to men holding U. S. Civil Aeronautics Authority Certificates as Airplane and Engine Mechanics. The need for proper mechanical training is most important for young men ambitious to succeed in aviation. The Missouri Aviation Institute is a U. S. Government approved school; also inspected and approved by U. S. Army Air Service. It prepares men quickly and thoroughly for government examinations. The Institute specializes exclusively in training and developing mechanics capable of filling well-paying positions.

Pays Students R. R. Fares

Students railroad fares from their home towns to Kansas City paid by the Institute. Convenient terms available. Men between 16 and 40 interested in an aviation career should write for new, free illustrated booklet describing courses and showing pictures of the school, equipment and activity. Address Missouri Aviation Institute, Dept. 180, Municipal Airport, Kansas City, Missouri.

—(Advertisement)

MAYTOWN TRIMS WEST BROOKLYN 12-7 YESTERDAY

Ball Game Is Tied At Seven-All After the First of Eighth

West Brooklyn felt the jinx of "Maytown at home" yesterday afternoon and lost the Illinois State League contest, 12 to 7. It was the first victory of the season for the Maytown club and West Brooklyn's first defeat.

West Brooklyn took an impressive lead in the first inning with four runs while Maytown scored one. Maytown scored two more in the third, two in the sixth and two in the seventh. The first of the eighth inning found the score knotted at seven-all after the West Brooklyn clouters had scored three more runs.

Five More Runs

In the last of the eighth the Maytown team pushed across five more runs to win.

Negro was credited with a triple while Studinski counted two doubles and Friel, Meeks, R. Kromm, Zinke and Blee each counted one two base hit.

Pereo was the winning pitcher allowing 11 hits, while he struck out 11 and walked two. Knauer did the hurling for the West Brooklyn team and permitted 12 hits, struck out six and walked seven.

Next week Maytown will be host to Dixon and West Brooklyn will be host to Lee.

Box score:

Maytown (12)

	ab	r	h	e
Friel, 3b	5	2	2	1
Schultz, 2b	3	0	0	1
Studinski, ss	5	3	3	1
Negro, lf	5	3	3	0
Gargol, c	5	0	2	0
Ryan, 1b	2	1	0	0
Meeks, rf	3	2	1	0
Leonard, cf	4	0	0	0
Pereo, p	3	1	1	0
Totals	35	12	12	3

West Brooklyn (7)

	ab	r	h	e
Ensinger, 3b	4	1	1	0
Foster, 2b	5	1	2	0
R. Kromm, c	5	0	2	0
Knauer, p	4	1	0	1
Koehler, lf	4	0	0	0
Haines, lf	1	0	0	0
Zinke, cf	5	2	2	0
B. Kromm, ss	4	1	3	1
Blee, 1b	4	1	1	0
Michel, rf	3	0	0	0
Totals	39	7	11	2

Score by Innings

West Brooklyn	400 000 030— 7
Maytown	102 002 25x—12

SHABBONA WINS OVER LEE, 2 TO 1

It was a happy day yesterday for Amboy and Shabbona, new members of the Illinois State Baseball league, as each of the clubs turned in a first victory of the season after getting off to a bad start in their first encounters.

At Shabbona the home club won a close 2 to 1 decision to hand Lee's team the second defeat of the campaign.

Lee scored its only run in the third inning when C. Berg tagged home plate. Shabbona scored one run in the seventh and one in the ninth.

L. Kennedy did the hurling for Lee and he allowed only six hits in the tight ball game while striking out seven and walking only one.

Hickey pitched five innings for the winners and struck out four and walked two. George pitched the rest of the game and struck out five and walked one. Off the combined efforts of the two the Lee team collected six hits.

Next Sunday Lee plays at West Brooklyn and Shabbona will be host to Walton.

Box score:

Shabbona (2)

	ab	r	h	e
H. Cox, rf	2	0	0	0
C. Cox, rf	2	0	0	0
H. Houghtby, 3b	4	0	1	0
W. Challand, cf	4	1	1	0
R. Challand, 1b	3	0	0	0
Wright, c	4	1	1	0
Colby, 2b	2	0	0	0
Beitel, 2b	1	0	1	0
O'Kane, s	3	0	1	0
W. George, lf	2	0	0	0
W. George, lf	2	0	0	0
Byerhof, lf	1	0	1	0
Hickey, p	1	0	0	0
George, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	6	0

Lee (1)

	ab	r	h	e
O. Johnson, ss	4	0	1	0
D. Kennedy, 3b	4	0	1	0
P. Oleson, 2b	4	0	0	0
D. Olson, rf, c	4	0	2	0
O. Oleson, cf	4	0	1	0
L. Kennedy, p	3	0	0	1
Wisted, lf	4	0	1	0
S. Johnson, 1b	4	0	0	1
C. Berg, c	2	1	0	0
B. Schnorr, rf	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	6	2

Score by Innings

Lee	001 000 000—1
Shabbona	000 000 101—2

SPRINGFIELD RETURNS TO LEAD IN THREE-EYE RACE

By The Associated Press

Springfield's Brownies returned to first place in the Three Eye League last night with a double victory over Clinton, which was bounced down into second place by a full game.

The two games required more than five hours of play, being interrupted frequently by showers. The Brownies took the first by a 9 to 4 margin after getting away to an early lead. Four-hit pitching by Tom Jones gave them the 6-1 aftermath, three runs in the third inning settling the issue.

Waterloo lost its 11th straight, an 8 to 7 decision to Moline, leaving the Iowa nine in the cellar without a victory in the two-week old season.

Cedar Rapids dropped a 6 to 5 game to Decatur but retaliated by taking the second contest, 6 to 0, on Embree's six-hit hurling. Madison likewise gained an even break, clubbing out a 17 to 9 triumph in its first game with Evansville. But in the nightcap, Evansville scored three runs in the last inning to win, 4 to 3.

JOCKEY IS RAPPED FOR THE LOSS BY BIMELECH SATURDAY

New York, May 20.—(AP)—Bimelech was beaten by Corydon at Belmont Saturday afternoon and almost immediately came the customary noisy explanations, alibis and excuses from the expert and amateur observers for the amazing setback of a 1 to 5 shot.

The most convenient excuse seemed to be criticism of Freddie Smith, the little Cuban-American jockey who always has ridden Bimelech. It wasn't enough that he had done his level best in finishing desperately driving second on the bounding bay beind Corydon, an $87 to $2 shot.

Freddie Smith will readily admit he is not the best jockey around. But in justice to the victim of a gerat many unkind words it should be pointed out that there are plenty worse.

Dukes Win Six Firsts to Take Frosh-Soph Meet

TABLE OF POINTS

Dixon	45
Sterling	36
Princeton	31
DeKalb	27
Mendota	2
Belvidere	2

While Howard Mantsch and Albert Hoeman were winning seventh place for Dixon in the finals of the Illinois high school track meet at Champaign Saturday afternoon, the Dixon freshmen and sophomores won first in their division of the North Central conference event at Sterling's stadium.

Dixon won firsts in the shot put, high jump, 440-yard dash, discus, 880-yard run and broad jump to total 45 points for victory.

Principal Roscoe Eades of Sterling Township high school was the starter for the meet and in the absence of Coach A. C. Bowers, Coach Marvin Winger piloted the Dixon winners.

Outstanding for Dixon were Schnake who won firsts in the high jump and broad jump; Collins who triumphed in the shot and discus and Weigle who won the 880-yard run and the 440-yard dash. Dixon won six of the 13 events while Sterling won three and Princeton and DeKalb each won two.

SUMMARIES

70-yard hurdles — Won by Brown (P), Leonard (S) second, P. Hoeman (D) third, Ommen (D) fourth. Time—:10.6.

Shot put—Won by Collins (D), Weaver (D) second, Hrymak (DK) third, Gould (S) fourth Distance—39 feet 2 inches.

Mile run—Won by Fitzgerald (DK), Wasp (P) second, Cramer (D) third, Dahlgren (S) fourth. Time—5:03.7.

100-yard dash—Won by Riser (S), Fleming (P) second, Risley (DK) third, Wiedman (D) fourth. Time—:11.

High jump—Won by Schnake (D), Woodyatt (S) second, Steele (M) third, Yates (B) fourth. Height—5 feet 4⅜ inches.

440-yard dash—Won by Weigle (D), Risley (DK) second, Thomas (DK) third, Hults (S) fourth.

Pole vault—Won by Cook (DK) Frantzen (P) second, Gould (S) third, Hoeman (D) fourth. Height—10 feet 9 inches.

Discus—Won by Collins (D), Gould (S) second, Hrymak (DK) third, Weaver (D) fourth. Distance—107 feet 7½ inches.

220-yard run — Won by Riser (S), Fleming (P) second, Heaton (P) third, Weidman (D) fourth. Time—:24.5.

110-yard low hurdles—Won by Frantzen (P), Cramer (D) second, Leonard (S) third, Fitzgerald (DK) fourth. Time—:13.7.

880-yard run—Won by Weigle (D), Bryan (DK) second, Puckett (S) third, Hunsberger (S) fourth. Time—2:12.7.

Broad jump—Won by Schnake (D), Monier (P) second, Gould (S) third, Young (D(fourth. Distance—18 feet 3¾ inches.

880-yard relay—Won by Sterling (Reecher, Woodyatt, Hults and Riser) Princeton second, DeKalb third and Belvidere fourth. Time—1:41.

KNACKS PRESSED ALL THE WAY IN SUNDAY CONTEST

Eckhardt's Homer Puts Fire Into Visiting Team Sunday

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Dixon	2	0	1.000
Amboy	1	1	.500
Maytown	1	1	.500
Shabbona	1	1	.500
Steward	1	1	.500
West Brooklyn	1	1	.500
Walton	1	1	.500
Lee	0	2	.000

Games Yesterday

Dixon 5; Steward 3.
Amboy 5; Walton 3.
Maytown 12; West Brooklyn 7.
Shabbona 2; Lee 1.

Scattering five hits and fanning 17 batters, Lee (Lefty) Hinrichs pitched the Dixon Knacks to their second league victory of the season here at Reynolds field yesterday afternoon as the locals clouted out a 5 to 3 victory over a Steward team which pinched them all the way.

The victory, linked with other league contests, gave the Knacks the lead in the Illinois State League standings.

Minus one player and in a variety of uniforms, the Steward club looked unimpressive in batting practice to a crowd who waited over a half hour for the game to start. However, once on the field after the game started, the Steward gave the Knacks their best of three games to date.

Eckhardt's Home Run

Featuring the surprise attack of the Steward unit was the home run by Pitcher Eckhardt at the start of the fifth inning and his performance on the mound with a fast hook ball that had the Knacks baffled at various times.

Featuring the Dixon batting attack were the doubles of Shires Miller, George Carlson, Earl Flanagan and Roy Kuhn.

The close of the game found a member of the Knacks team on the spot. Clark Hunt, playing with Steward because the visitors lacked one man to complete their lineup, was called to the plate after one run had scored in the last of the ninth and the tie run on second base. Hunt put all he had into it for Steward but popped up to the first baseman. Earlier in the game he had banged out a triple to score on an overthrow at third and also was credited with a single later in the game.

Miller Hits Two-Bagger

Dixon scored first in the last of the second when Shires Miller walloped out a double to center field and went to third on Windmiller's single. Shires scored after Bus Carlson's fly ball to center field.

Eckhardt's homer over the left field fence to start the fifth inning knotted the ball game and the Steward crew took the lead in the same frame when Hunt drove a line drive down the third base line for a triple and scored on the shortstop's overthrow on the relay.

Dixon came back to tie the score in the last of the fifth when George Carlson slapped out a double, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Lee Hinrich's single.

In the sixth Prestegaard singled, went to second on an error, to third when Courtright was walked and scored after Bus Carlson's fly ball.

Two Runs Score

Flanagan doubled in the seventh and stole third but failed to reach home. In the eighth Dixon scored two runs when Windmiller was safe on an error by the shortstop, went to second on Courtright's hit and to third when Bus Carlson was safe on a fielder's choice. Roy Kuhn's double drove in both runners.

Peters scored the Steward team's final run when he bunted safely and took second when Myroth was walked. Schnorr's single sent him home.

Box score and summary:

Dixon (5)

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Ellis, 1b	4	0	0	5	1	0
Flanagan, ss	4	0	1	1	1	1
Prestgaard, 3b	4	1	1	0	0	0
S. Miller, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Windmiller, c	4	1	1	17	0	0
Courtright, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
B Carlson, 2b	4	1	0	2	1	0
G. Carlson, rf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Kuhn, rf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Hinrichs, p	4	0	1	0	1	0
	35	5	8	27	4	1

Steward (3)

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Gittleson, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Detig, 1b	4	0	0	14	0	1
Peters, 2b	4	1	1	4	0	1
Trowbridge, ss	4	0	0	0	3	1
Myroth, 3b	2	0	0	0	4	0
Eckhardt, p	4	1	1	0	6	0
Schnorr, cf	3	0	1	4	0	0
Cochrane, c	3	0	0	2	0	0
Hunt, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
	32	3	5	24	13	3

Score by Innings

Steward	000 020 001—3
Dixon	010 011 02x—5

Run batted in—Eckhardt 1, Cochrane 1, Hunt 1, B. Carlson 2, Kuhn 2, Hinrichs 1, Base on balls: off Eckhardt 1, off Hinrichs 3; Two base hits—S. Miller 1, G. Carlson 1, Flanagan 1, Kuhn 1. Three base hit—Hunt 1. Home run—Eckhardt. Hit by pitched ball—Cochrane; Wild pitch—Eckhardt; Stolen base—Windmiller and Flanagan; Earned runs—Steward 2; Dixon 3. Struck out—by Eckhardt 2; by Hinrichs 17. Left on bases—Steward 6; Knacks 8. Umpires—Webb and Carlson.

Softball Season Opens Tonight At the Airport

Tonight's the night! The Dixon Athletic association will turn up the lights on the Airport ball park and the softball season will get under way.

Two games are scheduled for the opening night with Bordens and Jay's High Life Meeting in the first at 7:30 and Freemans and the Moose Lodge schedule for the nightcap.

President O. E. Rowley of the association said today that all is in readiness for the opening. The diamond has been groomed, managers have their lineups and practice games which have been played the past week give every reason to believe that 1940 will see one of the liveliest seasons in many years.

Twelve teams are playing in the league this year with each club playing once a week. Games are to be played on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights.

AMBOY DEFEATS WALTON, 5 TO 3

Amboy's baseball team, playing for the first season in the Illinois State league, went to Walton yesterday afternoon and trimmed the veteran hosts, 5 to 3. It was the first loss for Walton.

Walton took the lead with one run in the second inning. In the first of the sixth the invaders pushed across three runs to take the lead. Walton scored again in the last of the sixth with one tally. In the first of the ninth Amboy scored two runs and in the defending half of the frame Walton counted one.

Welter, hurling for the Walton team, allowed 11 hits, struck out 17 and walked six. Gilroy, the winning pitcher permitted only six hits, struck out seven and walked one. All hits in the ball game were singles.

Stolen bases were credited to Flack, B. Welty (2), Riley, and D. Welty. The umpires were Hagerman and Dunseth.

Box score:

Walton (3)

	ab	r	h	e
D. Welty, cf	5	0	1	0
Full, c	4	0	0	1
McCoy, lf	4	1	0	0
Sweeney, 1b	4	1	2	0
Morrissey, 2b	4	0	2	0
Glessner, 3b	2	0	0	0
L. Bushman, rf	3	0	0	0
Powers, ss	3	0	0	0
Welter, p	4	0	0	0
Hoyle, 2b	0	0	0	0
Glaser, 3b	2	0	0	0
B. Bushman	1	1	1	0
E. Bushman	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	6	1

Amboy (5)

	ab	r	h	e
Flach, 3b	4	1	2	1
Jones, 2b	3	2	2	1
Dempsey, ss	4	0	1	1
B. Welty, cf	4	2	3	0
Michel, lf	4	0	1	0
Lynch, 1b	5	0	1	0
Frost, c	4	0	1	0
Steele, rf	3	0	0	0
Gilroy, p	4	0	0	0
Hagerman	0	0	0	0
Hall	0	0	0	0
Riley	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	11	3

Score by Innings

Walton	010 001 001—3
Amboy	000 003 002—5

ILLINOI COMPLETE SCHEDULE; STILL HAVE TITLE CHANCE

Chicago, May 20—(AP)— The University of Illinois with a little cooperation here and there, still can win the Big Ten baseball championship although its own conference schedule is completed.

Ohio State's eighth-place team would have to defeat league-leading Northwestern twice this weekend to allow the second-place Illini to back into the title and Michigan and Minnesota would have to split their week-end series. One defeat will eliminate either the Wolverines or Gophers definitely from even sharing the title.

The Wildcats, however, need only to split their series with the Buckeyes to complete their season with a record identical to the second place Illini's. A double victory over Ohio State would give Northwestern undisputed possession of the championship.

Auto Radio Repairs
Chester Barriage
Master Service Station

STUDENT WRITER TELLS OF STATE TRACK FINALISTS

John Sullivan Writes Sketches of Hoeman And Mantsch

John Sullivan of Dixon high school, author of several stories in today's special student edition, has written two sketches on the careers of the Dukes' track stars, Captain Hoeman and Howard Mantsch, who collected eight points to give Dixon seventh place in the state finals at Champaign Saturday. Hoeman tied with two others for first place in the pole vault at a height of 11 feet 6 inches and Mantsch was second in the shot put as announced Saturday.

By JOHN SULLIVAN

Albert Hoeman, captain of this year's track team, will leave his brilliant track career behind him in June when he graduates. Bert, a quiet fellow, is known to his teammates and opponents as a serious and fine athlete.

Bert has participated with the local squad throughout his four years in school and this year he will receive his third major letter. Although he enters in other events, Hoeman is noted for his skill as a pole vaulter. In the district meet two weeks ago he soared to a height of 11 feet and 9 inches to break the district record. It is of interest to note that he was using a different pole than he was used to at this meet, for he had broken his own pole.

In District Meet

As a result of his showing at the district meet in Rockford he participated at Champaign last week for the state title. Last year Bert was sixth in the state in heaving the javelin. This year the javelin has been left out of the state competition. His best distance was 169 feet 11 inches.

Bert's graduation is going to be a severe blow to the local track squad as he was known as the "jack of all trades" in the outfit. Bert, who resides in Nachusa, hasn't made any definite plans for the future, although he is considering attending school at DeKalb.

Howard Mantsch, one of the most able Dixon high school athletes, is among the graduates of 1940. Howard, who is slightly sensitive of his middle names, Chester Eugene, participated in both track and football.

Mantsch has played on the varsity football team for the last two years. This year he was elected by his team-mates as co-captain of the squad. He was awarded honorable mention on the all-state team, and he was also all-conference half back.

Also Throws Discus

"Butch", as he is known to his friends, has made a name for himself in the field events on the local track team. His massive build has made him a very handy man with both the shot put and the discus. Recently he heaved the shot put 47 feet 5 inches to cop the conference record. At the district meet at Rockford this year he heaved the weight 51 feet 3⅛ inches to take first place. His ability at throwing this 12 pound weight has made him an able contender for the state championship.

Howard also holds the conference record for the discus at 144 feet nine inches.

Howard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mantsch, 1798 West Fourth street. He has not made any definite plans for the future, but there is a possibility he might attend school in Florida.

Borneo's glass catfish is as transparent as glass.

EDDIE BRIETZ' ROUNDUP OF SPORTS GOSSIP ON THE SIDE

New York, May 20.—(AP)—Babe Ruth has turned down a very fat offer to front for a World's Fair eatery . . . There is a five-buck fine waiting for any Cardinal who speaks to the opposition. This came to light when Herman Franks of the Brooks hailed an old Red Bird pal and the guy replied in the sign language . . . Eastern experts who have seen both the Reds and the Cards say Bill McKechnie's crew will romp in by 10 games.

* * *

Add what's wrong with the Cubs: 190 men left on bases in 24 games . . . Eldon college winning 20 of 21 ball games in bush-league stuff down in Eastbrook, W. Va., where Coach Bill Calvert's Highs have knocked off 37 in a row. They can't remember when they dropped their last one, but it was some time back in 1937 . . . At Ebbets Field, Lee Grissom told reporters that whether he sticks with the Dodgers depends on the altitude (six) of Larry MacPhail.

* * *

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

George M. Varnell, Seattle Times—"If Phil K. Wrigley's pencil is as sharpe as mine, the Dean account on the Cub books will look like this: Cost—$185,000 cash . . . Victories for the Subs—14 . . . Cost per victory—$13,214.44."

* * *

PHOTOGRAPHY DEPT.

The camera men say the most "photogenic" guy in basevall is Van Mungo of the Dodgers who can be snapped at any angle for a pleasing picture . . . On the other hand, the most photogenial is Casey Stengel, who still can grin into the lens despite the Bees' losing streak.

* * *

ONE-MINUTE INTERVIEW

Dr. Paul Davies, Stanford University: "The two mile run should be stricken from regular track events . . . It isn't human because it has become so lately it simply takes too much out of a boy . . . And, besides, it's the dullest track event in any meet".

ELEVEN DRIVERS PASS THE SPEEDWAY REQUIREMENTS

Indianapolis, May 20.—(AP)—Twenty-one of the 33 places in the starting lineup of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway race remained vacant today after the first two days of qualifying trials for the 500-mile grind May 30.

Eleven drivers passed the requirement Saturday — four laps around the track, or 10 miles, at an average of 115 miles an hour—and the coveted pole position was captured by Rex Mays of Glendale, Calif., by averaging 127.845 miles an hour.

The qualifying record is 130.138, set by the late Jimmy Snyder of Chicago.

The cars line up three abreast in the big race and in the front row with Mays will be Wilbur Shaw of Indianapolis and Mauri Rose of Columbus, O. Shaw will be trying to win his third "500".

An expected battle between Mays and Bob Swanson of Los Angeles for the pole position failed to materialize when Swanson couldn't get enough speed out of his 16-cylinder mount in practice runs.

JEFFRA VS. ARCHIBALD

Baltimore, May 20.—(AP)—Two leather-throwing little guys with lots of ambition will meet tonight in a fight that will at least settle a personal grudge even if it doesn't untangle the argument over the featherweight boxing title.

Opponents in the 15-round scrap billed as a world's championship event will be Harry Jeffra of Baltimore and Joey Archibald of Providence, R. I.

Maryland and New York will recognize the bout as a title scrap, but the National Boxing Association has refused to sanction it. In the N. B. A.'s book, Petey Scalzo is the champ.

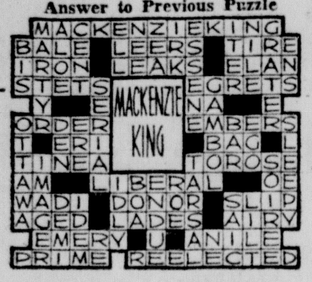


TALKING BIRD

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured talking bird.
6 It belongs to the order ——
13 Fine.
14 Rowing tool.
16 Experiments.
17 Laughter sound.
18 2000 pounds.
20 Assurance.
23 Mystic syllable.
25 Plural pronoun.
26 Existed.
27 Inward.
28 Jumbled type.
29 Haughtiness.
30 Blemish.
31 Many-sided.
34 Three-toed sloth.
35 To redact.
36 Very small.
37 To undermine
39 Before Christ (abbr.).
40 Owed.
41 Heads of gangs of laborers.
43 Divine law of Romans.
44 Frees from dirt.
46 Bondman.
48 Note in scale.
49 Noah's boat.
50 Grain.
51 Whit.
53 Slender shoots.
55 Climbing plant.
56 It has a —— head and colored plumage.
57 Electric car.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

1 Postscript (abbr.).
2 Pains.
3 To cry loudly.
4 Right (abbr.).
5 Honks.
6 Pair (abbr.).
7 Neuter pronoun.
8 Transposed (abbr.).
9 Palm lily.
10 Lava.
11 Popping sound.
12 Common verb
15 God of sky.
18 Hair ornament.
19 Category.
20 It has a ——, hooked bill.
21 To wrench.
22 Turned a dial.
24 It is an excellent —— or imitator (pl.).
29 Phalanger.
30 Deportments.
32 To evolve.
33 To scintillate.
34 Mollusk.
37 Bed lath.
38 Pack animal.
41 Playing card.
42 Stay!
43 Deadly.
45 Gnaws.
47 Part of a boat.
48 Bird.
50 Onto.
52 Fifth month.
53 Southeast (abbr.).
54 Natural power.
55 Behold.



SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Here comes possible help—put down the tools and look helpless!"

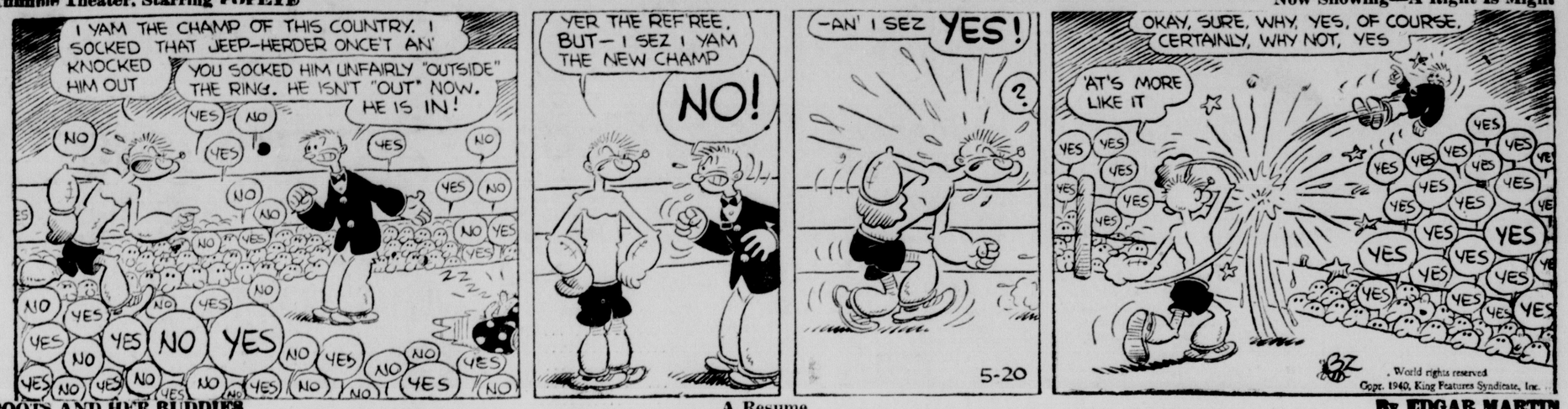
THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Yes. The trade mark is placed so that it is on a plane with the grain of the wood, and the ball should be struck with the trade mark held up.

NEXT: The deadly black widow spider.

Thimble Theater, Starring POPEYE — **Now Showing—A Right Is Might**



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — **A Resume** — **By EDGAR MARTIN**



L'IL ABNER — **Hoomin Is What Black Rufe Haint ! !** — **By AL CAPP**



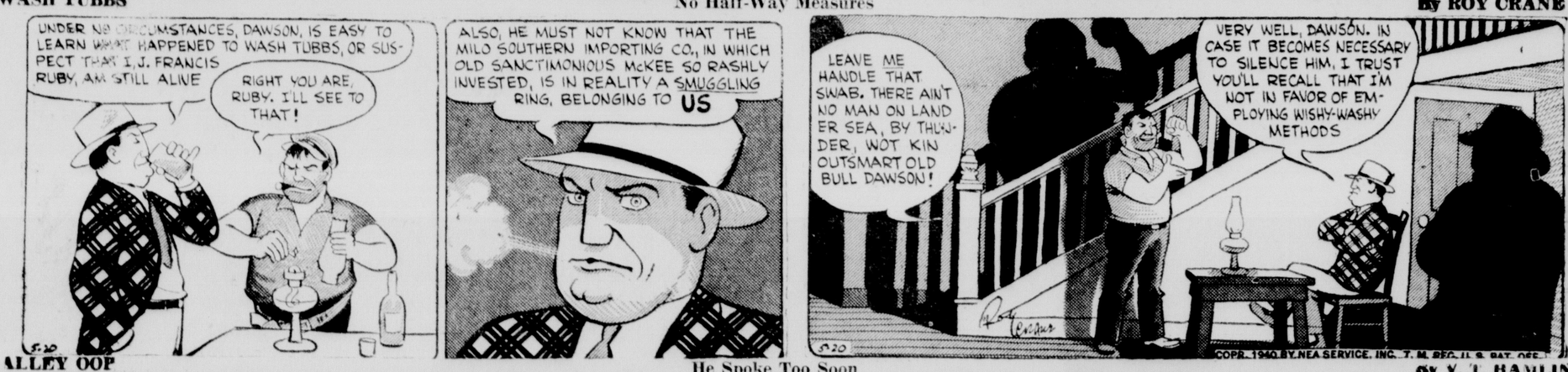
ABBIE and SLATS — **Silent Treatment**



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — **Ain't It the Truth?** — **By MERRILL BLOSSER**



WASH TUBBS — **No Half-Way Measures** — **By ROY CRANE**



ALLEY OOP — **He Spoke Too Soon** — **By V. T. HAMLIN**



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Furnaces 20 inch, $61.46 complete
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These furnaces are made by the Rudy Furnace Co. Buy now—make 1st. payment Oct. 1, 1940 with our special terms.
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FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

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5-20

"You pick him out—I don't care, just so he's a good fierce watchdog."

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Roy Barron, Ph. X353.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST FROM CAR—Neighborhood of 7th St. & Crawford Ave.—a gray checked jacket with chamois skin lining, zipper fastener. Finder please Ph. 1350.

LEAP YEAR WORKS

Basin, Wyo.—(AP)—The Clyde Morris family has recorded its fourth Leap Year marriage.
Three daughters of the family have been married this year; their mother and father also were married in a Leap Year.

TOO QUICK

Tulsa, Okla.—(AP)—Dreaming a burglar was about to grab him, a 22-year-old filling station attendant jumped from his second-story bedroom window. He was seriously injured when he struck on the concrete alley 20 feet below.

TAGS—FOR SALE
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

RADIO

Outstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TONIGHT
6:00 Telephone Hour—WMAQ
Tune Up Time—WBBM
Play Broadcast—WGN
Today's baseball game — WIND
6:30 Pipe Smoking Time — WBBM
True or False—WLS
Lone Ranger—WGN
Richard Crooks—WMAQ
7:00 Doctor I. Q.—WMAQ
Radio Theater—WBBM
Concert Miniature—WENR
7:15 Bob Crosby's Orch—WGN
7:30 Alec Templeton—WMAQ
Talk by Paul McNutt
8:00 Guy Lombardo's Orch. — WBBM
Gallant American Women—WENR
Lullaby Lady—WMAQ
8:30 Blondie—WBBM
Sammy Kaye's Orch. — WMAQ
Romance in Rhythm—WGN
9:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM
Pleasure Time—WMAQ
Lew Diamond's Orch.—WGN
Ten O'clock Final—WENR
9:15 Wally Stoefler's Orch. — WMAQ
Lanny Ross—WBBM
9:30 Music Lovers Program — WCFL
Frankie Master's Orch.—WIBA
Radio Forum—WMAQ
Todd Hunter—WBBM
10:00 Andy Kirk's Orch.—WBBM
Carlos Molina's Orch.—WENR
Mitchell Ayres' Orch.—WMAQ
10:30 Ray Herbeck's Orch. — WBBM
Bob Crosby's Orch.—WGN
Bernie Cummins' Orch. — WMAQ
Music You Want—WENR
11:00 Everett Hoakland's Orch.—WGN
Jack Coffey's Orch. — WBBM
Buddy Rogers' Orch. — WENR
Nite Watch—WIND
Freddy Ebener's Orch. — WMAQ

TUESDAY, Afternoon
12:00 Young Dr. Malone—WBBM
Light of the World — WMAQ
Ginsburg's Concert Orch.—WGN
12:15 Johnny Duffy's Music — WGN
Girl Interne—WBBM
Arnold Grimm's Daughter—WMAQ
Eddie and Fannie—WCFL
12:30 Valiant Lady—WMAQ
What's in a Name? — WCFL
Midday Roundup—WJJD
12:45 My Son and I—WBBM
Hymns of all Churches—WMAQ
Spotlight Program—WCFL
1:00 Story of Mary Marlin—WMAQ
Society Girl—WBBM
Orphans of Divorce—WLS
1:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
Amanda of Honeymoon — WLS
It Happened in Hollywood —WBBM
1:30 John's Other Wife——WLS
Pepper Young's Family — WMAQ
On the Village Green — WOC
1:45 Golden Gate Quartet — WOC
Vic and Sade—WMAQ
Just Plain Bill—WLS
2:00 Club Matinee—WENR
Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Baseball, Sox vs Senators—WGN, WBBM, WCFL, WJJD
2:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
2:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Music of the Strings—WOC
2:45 Young Widder Brown — WMAQ
Console Overtones—WOC
3:00 Will Osborne's Orch. — WIBA
Girl Alone—WMAQ
Painted Dreams—WLW
Kathleen Norris—WCCO
3:15 Kitty Keene—WMAQ
Golden Store—WCCO
3:30 Midstream—WHO
Three Quarter Time — WMAQ
3:45 Scattergood Baines — WCCO
The O'Neills—WMAQ
Affairs of Anthony — WENR
4:00 Aeolian Ensemble—WBBM
Houseboat Hannah — WMAQ
Johnny McGee's Orch. — WENR
4:15 Uncle Mal's Stories — WMAQ
4:30 Bethencourt's Orch — WENR
Cameo Theater—WCFL
Troubadors—WIND
Li'l Abner—WMAQ
4:45 The World Today—WBBM
Lowell Thomas—WLW
Rocky Gordon—WMAQ
Little Orphan Annie—WGN
Jack Kelly's Orch.—WCFL
5:00 Easy Aces—WENR
Organ Moods—WMAQ
5:15 News of Europe—WMAQ
Mr. Keen Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR
Todd Hunter—WBBM
Dad's Family—WCFL
5:30 Helen Menken—WBBM
Don Winslow of the Navy—WLW

Evening
6:00 Secret Agent—WGN
Johnny Presents—WMAQ
Big Town—WBBM
Aldrich Family—WLS
Today's baseball game — WIND
6:30 Court of Missing Heirs—WBBM
Pot o' Gold—WMAQ
Information Please—WLS
7:30 Battle of the Sexes — WMAQ
Cavalcade of America — WENR
We the People—WBBM
7:30 Prof. Quiz—WBBM
Fibber McGee and Molly — WMAQ
Fun with the Revuers — WENR
8:00 Bob Hope's Show—WMAQ
Glenn Miller's Orch — WBBM
Griff Williams' Orch—WGN
Roy Shield's Revue — WENR
8:30 Uncle Walter's Doghouse — WMAQ
The Northerners—WGN
Concert Miniature—WENR
8:45 Four Clubmen—WBBM
Carlos Molini's Orch. — WENR
9:00 Jack McLeans' Orch. — WGN
Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM
Pleasure Time—WMAQ
Ten O'clock Final—WENR
9:15 Lanny Ross—WBBM
Cecil Golly's Orch—WIBA
Preston Bradley——WMAQ
9:30 Lou Breeze's Orch—WMAQ
Tel Weems' Orch.—WGN
Todd Hunter—WBBM
9:45 Larry Clinton's Orch. — WBBM
Gray Gordon's Orch. — WIBA
10:00 Louis Prima's Orch — WBBM
Bobby Byrnes' Orch. — WMAQ
10:30 Art Kassel's Orch—WGN
Tommy Tucker's Orch.—WBBM
Music You Want—WENR
Will Osborne's Orch. — WMAQ
11:00 Pliner & Earl's Orch. — WBBM
Ten Disciples of Rhythm — WMAQ
Shep Fields' Orch.—WENR

She Got the Drop On Bank Robber



Clerk Emma Olsen, of the Orting, Wash., State Bank, shows how she balked attempted robbery. Alone in the bank when alleged bandit approached this bullet-proof glass window, she threw a switch locking him in the lobby, "covered" him with the pistol seen in gun port below window, forced him to drop his gun. Captured, the intruder gave his name as Kenneth Ambler, of Denver, Colo.

PHONE 5
ASK FOR AN AD TAKER

Legal Publication

ORDINANCE NO. 26

An ordinance to amend an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance providing for the Regulation, Use and General Government of the Parks, Grounds, Waters, Additions, Streets, Boulevards, Driveways, Parkways and All Properties Now or That Hereafter May Be Owned or Come Under the Jurisdiction and Control of the Dixon Park District, and Imposing Penalties", passed and approved June 29, 1934.

Be it ordained by the Board of Commissioners of the Dixon Park District, of the County of Lee, in the State of Illinois:

Section 1.—Section 7 of an ordinance entitled "An ordinance providing for the regulation, use and general government of the parks, grounds, waters, additions, streets, boulevards, driveways, parkways and all properties now or that hereafter may be owned or come under the jurisdiction and control of the Dixon Park District, and imposing penalties," passed and approved June 29, 1934, is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 7. Lowell Park shall be open to the public daily from 5 o'clock A. M. until 11 o'clock P. M. and no person not an officer or employe of the District shall enter or remain in Lowell Park at any other time without the consent of the superintendent. No person shall occupy or go upon the bathing beach at Lowell Park or swim in Rock River in water adjacent to the Lowell Park bathing beach or use or occupy any equipment of the Lowell Park bathing beach before 8:30 A. M. or after 10:00 P. M. of any day or any other time when the duly appointed life guard of said District at the said Lowell Park bathing beach is not on duty at said beach. The said life guard shall have power to arrest any person found in the act of violating any of the ordinances of the District or aiding or abetting any such violation. Any person who shall violate any provision of this section shall, upon conviction before any justice of the peace or police magistrate, in the said County of Lee, be punished by a fine of not more than Two Hundred Dollars ($200.00) and costs for each offense, and in default of payment thereof, shall be committed to the county Jail of the County of Lee until such fine and costs are paid, as provided by law.

This Ordinance shall be in force and effect from and after its passage and approval and due publication as required by law.

Passed May 17, 1940.
Approved May 17, 1940.
Edward Vaile,
President of the Board of Commissioners of Dixon Park District.
Attest:
Howard G. Byers,
Secretary of the Board of Commissioners of Dixon Park District.
May 20, 1940.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTOR
Dixon, Illinois.
May 20, 1940.

Proposals securely sealed in accordance with the requirements of the Council of the City of Dixon, Illinois, will be received until five o'clock P. M. Friday, May 31st, 1940, in the City Council Room of the said City Council, for the following, to-wit:

One police automobile, according to the specifications of said automobile on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City of Dixon.

Said City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

THE CITY OF DIXON.
By: William V. Slothower,
Mayor.
ATTEST:
Wayne C. Smith,
City Clerk.
Gerald Jones,
City Attorney.
May20-25

OUR BOARDING HOUSE With MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



The War Today—

(Continued from Page 1)

the human body can stand only about so much and the attacking troops have been under a terrific strain.

Meanwhile, of course, the mechanized branches have been getting further away from their supplies of gasoline, and even the most perfect gas engine ever created won't run without its fuel.

The moment there is a definite slackening of the German onslaught we may expect a heavy counter-attack, if the stamina of th allied defense hasn't been shattered, and I don't believe it has.

Then we shall know whether this is going to be a blitzkrieg or just a krieg which has been stripped of its blitz.

* * *

It must be emphasized that the situation is still critical for the allies.

Fierce fighting is proceeding in the St. Quentin (E7) sector along the head-waters of the Somme river which again, as so often in the past, is running red. A great deal undoubtedly depends on the outcome of this phase of the offensive.

This zone is the gateway to the winding valley of the Somme and one of the routes to the Channel ports which the nazis are seeking so eagerly to let loose the power of their air force on England.

If the Germans break through here and choose to follow this road to the coast we shall have another battle of the Somme such as developed from the great German offensive in the spring of 1918 when the Kaiser came so close to winning the war that a flip of the hand would have changed the result.

* * *

I was in that battle up to my neck with the allied forces. That was among the most titanic struggles of history, and one reason why I refuse to be stamped-ed into belief that the allied cause is hopeless now is because I saw them stand off a vast force which outnumbered them nearly four to one and finally smashed the great German machine to atoms.

The allied counter-attack came when the German offensive began to slow down, as all offensives must do in due course.

The Germans then, as probably now, were headed for Abbeville on the coast through the historic city of Amiens (E5), and for the other Channel ports, including the important city of Calais, (H4) only 20 miles away from the white chalk-cliffs of England's Dover (I4).

The allies placed Marshal Foch in supreme command to stem this avalanche. Now they have called on the man who was his right-hand aide—General Weygand.

* * *

To my mind, capture of the Channel ports, which would place the Germans right up against England for air attacks, likely represents the number one project in the German mind. Should the drive into the heart of France develop well, it might supplant the northern push in immediate importance. For the moment, the idea of bringing France to her knees in this whirlwind smash must remain a grand nazi hope rather than something they have confidently expected to achieve.

You and I have discussed the importance of the Channel ports several times before. Occupation of Holland already has brought the German air force within less than 200 miles of important English ports, including the all-important port of London (J2) itself.

* * *

If the nazis get through to the Belgian coast, this distance will be slashed to a little over a hundred miles, and the occupation of the French port of Calais, near the Belgian border, would bring the invaders up the narrowest part of the English Channel, only 20 miles from Britain. This is where the Channel swimmers do their stuff—and how much more could a bombing plane do over this short stretch.

Germany's greatest menace is the British navy and that naval blockade which has shut off all her sea-borne supplies. Hitler must shatter the British naval power if he is to win. Hence the German drive for the Channel ports where they can get at that blockade, with their airforce, try to cut British communications with the expeditionary force in France and strafe the great ports and merchant ships on England's eastern seaboard.

In short, the nazis propose not only to smash the British blockade and break the power of the navy but impose a counter-blockade on England, which also is largely dependent on the outside world for supplies of all sorts, including foodstuffs.

The position of the Anglo-Belgian defenders in Belgium is one of extreme difficulty. It will require some smart soldiering to prevent the onrushing Germans from cutting the British and Belgians off from the French and inflicting a grievous defeat.

Air Bombing Stirs Children's Curiosity



—NEA Telephoto

Unafraid or unaware that another bomb might drop from the sky, children gaze curiously at bomb crater in Nancy, France, left in wake of German air raid. Photo passed by French censor.

Do You Know --

Q. How often does the General Assembly of Illinois meet?

A. Every January of odd numbered years.

Q. May it meet at any other time?

A. Yes, if the Governor calls a special session.

Q. Who are the members of the General Assembly?

A. Fifty-one Senators and 153 Representatives. Senators serve a four-year term, Representatives a two-year term.

Q. What are the members of the legislature paid?

A. They receive $5,000 at the beginning of the regular session. This is their pay for two years.

Q. Do they receive any other compensation from the state?

A. Yes. They receive $50 for postage and stationery, 5 cents a mile each way for travel and $50 for expenses at the beginning of every special session.

Q. Who is the presiding officer of the Senate?

A. The Lieutenant Governor.

Q. Who is the presiding officer of the House?

A. The Speaker, one of the members who is elected to that position by the members.

Q. How many votes are needed to pass a law?

A. In each of the two Houses, majority of all members, living and dead. This means 77 affirmative votes in the House and 26 affirmative votes in the Senate.

Q. If the Governor vetoes a bill, how many votes are needed to override his veto?

A. Two-thirds of the membership of each House.

Q. Where are all legislative records filed when the session is over?

A. With the Secretary of State. He publishes the House and Senate Journals and the acts passed at the session. With him the Governor also files his veto messages which, however, are published by the Legislative Reference Bureau.

Bridge Collapses; Four in Cars Escape Injury

Dayton, Ill., May 20—(AP)—Four persons escaped uninjured yesterday when a bridge which spans the Fox river here collapsed while an automobile and a truck were crossing.

Tangled timbers of the wreckage prevented the vehicles from being submerged in water 10 feet deep, Sheriff E. J. Welter said.

The sheriff identified occupants of the automobile as Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Davis of nearby Ottawa. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shelton of Marseilles, Ill., were in the truck.

There are 6000 instruments in the full kit of a dentist.

Former U. S. Liner Burns After Air Attack



—NEA Telephoto

The former United States liner, President Harding, bought by Belgium and renamed Ville de Burges, burning in English channel after nazi air attack. She was carrying refugees from Belgium invasion. Cable photo from London, passed by censor.

Seven Die In California Earthquake



—NEA Telephoto

General view of main street of Imperial, Calif., where four are known to have been killed by earthquake which struck the Imperial Valley. More than 100 were reported injured, 3 more dead, in other parts of the valley.

At Bethel Church



The Rev. William McCarrell pastor of the Cicero Bible church of Chicago will be the speaker at a special service to be conducted at Bethel church Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Rev. Mr. McCarrell is one of the outstanding preachers and bible teachers of Chicago. He has been pastor of the Cicero church for twenty-two years, and has built up an organization with more than a thousand members out of a church ready to close its doors when he became pastor. The Fisherman's club composed of men of his church, is an outstanding factor in the work of his church.

The service here on Thursday evening is being sponsored by the combined men's classes of Bethel church. The public is invited.

England's standard of currency value was the silver pound from the days of William the Conqueror until 1816, when it was changed to the golden sovereign.

Democrats Will Hold Convention June 22nd

Springfield, Ill., May 20—(AP)—Illinois Democratic leaders will have the opportunity to peruse the Republican state platform for the November election before having to write their own.

The Democratic state convention was set for June 22 by Arthur A. Sullivan of Chicago, recently named state chairman, after a conference Saturday with party candidates and state committee leaders.

The Republican state convention will be held eight days earlier, on June 14. Both meetings will be held in the spacious state armory here.

At Saturday's Democratic conference, it was decided that Charles E. Bliss of Taylorville who directed the primary governorship campaign for his fellow townsman, Harry B. Hershey, and the successful administration - supported slate, would continue as campaign manager at least until the state convention.

"SHACKLES" HAMPER

Chicago (AP)—The administration should remove the "shackles" from industries vital to the nation's defense program, Brig. Gen. Thomas S. Hammond chairman of the national defense committee of the Illinois Manufacturer's Association, said in a formal statement.

"America cannot build a navy, equip an army or build 50,000 airplanes with the efforts of industry shackled by the operations of dozens of anti-trust government bureaus x x x x", he said.

When in full slight a full-grown ostrich covers a dozen feet at a stride.

Sportsmen Asked to Be "Home Defenders"

Decatur, May 20—(AP)—A resolution urging members of the Illinois Federation of Sportsmans' Clubs to volunteer for a home-defense group ready to meet any possible armed invasion was adopted by officers and directors of the organization.

A copy of the resolution, asking volunteers to file their names and addresses with state Executive Secretary William Lodge, of Monticello, will be sent to the presidents of each of the 416 chapters and to state and Federal authorities, H. Ray Myers, president, said yesterday.

Changes in Auto Insurance Rates Effective May 27

Springfield Ill., May 20—(AP)—Increased auto collision insurance rates and reductions in fire and theft premiums on automobiles in Illinois effective next Monday, May 27, were announced today by state insurance director Ernest Palmer.

Director Palmer's announcement said the adjustments in rates during the next twelve months, based upon the same number of automobiles as were insured during the past year, would result in a saving for insurance customers of "at least $500,000".

He said the rate changes were based upon "the combined statistics of nearly every insurance company doing business in the state".

The study revealed, the announcement said ,that loss ratios in fire and theft insurance have been low because of improvement in car construction and greatly reduced auto thefts.

"Collision insurance, however, has been written at a loss by insurance companies for several years", it added and a "moderate" increase in this protection was improved "in fairness to those companies".

ILLINOIS ELKS ELECT

Springfield, Ill., May 20—(AP)—Dan T. Cloud of Jacksonville was named president of the Illinois Elks' Association at the 37th annual convention's three-day session which closed last night.

Albert W. Arnold of Lincoln was re-named secretary and Fred P. Hill of Danville continued as treasurer. The new president succeeds Joseph M. Cook of Harvey.

Gorillas are shy and usually retreat from man. They become savage only if molested.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Mortals and Immortals" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 19.

The Golden Text was, "This corruptible must put on incorruption, and this mortal must put on immortality" (I Corinthians 15:53).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Wherefore seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us" (Hebrew 12:1).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The real man is spiritual and immortal, but the mortal and imperfect so-called 'children of men' are counterfeits from the beginning, to be laid aside for the pure reality. This mortal is put off, and the new man or real man is put on, in proportion as mortals realize the Science of man and seek the true model" (p. 409).

NO CONFIDENCE

Chicago—(AP)—Speaking before a group of Illinois Republican leaders Saturday, Wendell L. Willkie, candidate for the G. O. P. presidential nomination, asserted it was impossible for the Roosevelt administration to put into effect the national defense program outlined by the president.

"That plan cannot be put into effect except by an administration that has the complete confidence of the nation, and the present administration doesn't enjoy that confidence", Willkie said.

THIS HURTS RAILROADS

Chicago—(AP)—Major Samuel N. Karrick, United States district engineer, reported that 4,380,000 tons of freight were carried into and out of Chicago on the Illinois waterway last year.

Refinishing Old Furniture Is Easy With 4-Hour Utilac Enamel
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LOOK AT THAT New Maytag!



... with amazing washing aids to make a simple job of your family washing

● SEE how this new Maytag Master washer can help *you* by saving your energy and time, by washing your clothes cleaner, with less wear. It has 50% greater washing capacity. Its big square aluminum tub with its heat-retaining outer steel wall holds more clothes. Each tubful is gently flush-washed by Maytag's famous Gyrafoam Water Action! The new damp-drier is simple, safe and a marvel for forcing water and suds from every type of fabric without tension adjustment.

Note, too, how easy it is to operate this new Maytag—how it is adjustable to your height to save you strain—how little you have to do.

Start with Maytag now—you'll have better washings for years!

THE SECRET of Maytag's speed—a big, aluminum tub plus a gyrator that rolls sudsy water *through* the clothes, and a sediment zone to trap out the dirt.

ALL FABRICS are safe through these oversize rolls of the damp-drier. Firm and flexible rolls combine to protect buttons, buckles, etc. Safe for clothes—safe for you.





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GEORGE CASE—leading base-stealer of the major leagues

GEORGE CASE, Joe DiMaggio, "Bucky" Walters, Johnny Mize . . . so many of the top-flight players in America's favorite sport prefer America's favorite cigarette—Camel.

They have found—and *you* will find—that Camel's matchless blend of costlier tobaccos and Camel's slower way of burning mean several important "extras" in steady smoking pleasure and in actual amount of smoking per pack (*see below, left*).

● In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% *slower* than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them. That means, on the average, a smoking *plus* equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



FOR EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR—
CAMELS
SLOW-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS

FREE ENLARGEMENT WITH ANY 6 OR 8 EXPOSURE FILM PRINTED & DEVELOPED
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● If you had less than *perfect heat in every room* last winter, by all means see the fascinating demonstration pictured above. It will show you exclusive Holland features galore that cut fuel bills, reduce furnace tending and increase comfort. Yet, you'll know that, part for part and size for size, this far finer furnace costs less than any other. You'll also learn how Holland's scientific engineering and installation make possible the strongest of all home heating guarantees direct from factory to you. Call the factory branch below—ask for a demonstration and *FREE FURNACE INSPECTION.* There is no obligation.

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World's Largest Installers of Home Heating and Air Conditioning Systems

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Matinee: Wednesday

DIXON
Today-Tues.-Wed., 7:15 - 9
Matinee: Tuesday

HER LATEST AND GREATEST!



Deanna DURBIN in "It's a Date"
with KAY FRANCIS WALTER PIDGEON
A JOE PASTERNAK PRODUCTION
Extra: News - Gang Comedy
Mat. 25c-10c, Nite 35c-10c

Robert E. Sherwood's Pulitzer Prize Play
ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS
RAYMOND MASSEY
Gene Lockhart · Ruth Gordon · Mary Howard
Dorothy Tree · Harvey Stephens · Minor Watson · Alan Baxter



From Broadway to the screen comes the sensational stage success COME FOR THE THRILL OF IT!

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Produced by MAX GORDON. Directed by JOHN CROMWELL. Screen Play by Robert E. Sherwood.

EXTRAS: NEWS Colored Parade "MEN WANTED"
ADULTS 25c, CHILD 10c